

PETER MARK ROGET

Peter Mark Roget, only son of John Roget, a pastor of the French Protestant Church from Geneva, was born in London in 1779. After his father's death, his mother removed to Edinburgh, where he entered the university at the age of fourteen, and graduated in medicine when he was nineteen. He did valuable research work there in such subjects as consumption and laughing gas. In 1802 he went to Geneva as a tutor, and there was imprisoned for a time after the breach of the Peace of Amiens. In 1803 he became private physician to the Marquis of Lansdowne.

In 1805 Roget was appointed physician to Manchester Infirmary, where he made a name with his lectures on science. In 1808 he went to London where he continued lecturing for nearly fifty years. His posts there included that of physician to the Northern Dispensary, 1810, Fullerian Professor of Physiology at the London Institute for three years, and Examiner in Physiology in London University. In 1815 he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society and was secretary of the Society for over twenty years.

Roget's publications included a report (1828) on London's water supply, commissioned by the Government; papers on physiology and health, among them *On Animal and Vegetable Physiology*, a Bridgewater Treatise, 1834; a work on phrenology, 1838, and *Electricity, Galvanism*, 1848. He also wrote manuals for the Society for the Diffusion of Knowledge, which he helped to found. Among his other interests were the devising of a slide rule, attempts to perfect a calculating machine, inventing and solving chess problems, and a design for a pocket chessboard.

Roget regarded his best known work, the *Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases*, as nothing more than a hobby. First published in 1852, it has frequently been revised and enlarged.

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All who ever took a pen in hand must at some time have felt baffled and frustrated. There are several causes for that vexing and distressing condition. A common reason is that the writer has not tidied up his thoughts in advance. People often say "I know what I mean, but I can't say it." Perhaps they do not really know what they mean; very often they have not got their ideas properly sorted out before they started to write. So it is always well to be as certain as possible about the facts or opinions which one means to put on paper. Many an examinee who has acquired a mass of correct information does not do as well as he should because he has not got his ideas in order. So he pours out confused and irrelevant answers and has less success than his previous hard work has merited.

But there is another cause of obstruction in the smooth flow of writing or speaking. That is lack of the best word and sometimes even of a barely sufficient word. Again there comes that maddening feeling, "I know what I mean, but I can't say it." The writer is convinced that there must be the correct word or phrase for the idea or image in his mind. That word he believes must be lurking somewhere at the back of his consciousness, but he cannot catch hold of it and pull it out. Or else he is sadly aware that there must be a word which is outside his knowledge or has wholly slipped his memory. What can he do about that?

A good dictionary has many valuable uses. It tells him what words mean and, if it is a large, inclusive dictionary, it gives their origins and examples of their early and later usages with the changing shades of meaning. But, if the writer is groping for a word that eludes him, he will not know where to search in a dictionary. It is here that *Roget's Thesaurus* comes to his aid. The bewildered person has only to look up the subject of his thoughts—he must at least know that—and here is a whole string of words to suit his purposes. The fact that the *Thesaurus*, which is Greek for a treasure, has been so widely and continuously treasured throughout the English-speaking world for over a hundred years shows that enormous numbers of people have first endured and then, with Roget's aid, escaped from the pains of verbal frustration.

With the passing of years words are overworked, become tired, and change their meanings; they may even go out of use altogether. At the same time new words are crowding into the dictionaries. New human habits, and, above all, new ideas, discoveries, and inventions make this inevitable. When Roget's work first appeared many of the sciences and mechanical appliances with which we are familiar were in an elementary state or quite unknown. So his *Thesaurus*, if it was to meet the needs of students of all the new theories and sciences, had to be constantly enlarged. A glance at sections 341-345 in this volume shows the really gigantic additions to our vocabulary made by the development of Electricity, Electronics, Radio, Television, and Radar. It is almost as though a whole new language had come into being.

The reader will note with gratitude that here is more than an assembly of technical terms. Where those terms are preceded by initial capital letters the meanings are explained. So in this respect the new *Thesaurus* is doing the work of a dictionary as well as of a word-collector. A little later on, in section 348, we meet the new and far-ranging vocabulary which the various techniques of Automation have brought into use and here again abbreviations are translated. A person who has to

master the ever-expanding use of computer units may be confronted with the word Fosdic. What is this mysterious article or process? Fosdic, he learns, stands for "Film Optical Sensing Device for Input to Computers." We live in a world where scientific terms have to be stretched out with much use of polysyllabic words because the things for which they stand have so many subtle growths and variations. What may be called the Capital Letter Word cuts them to a useful conversational shape for workshop and laboratory use. The language of Radar has some curious examples of this. What does MAD mean? It might sweepingly refer to the state of the world. But it actually signifies Magnetic Airborne Detection.

The early editions of the *Thesaurus* could have little or none of this jargon of the numerous new technologies. They were compiled for the benefit of those who wanted to write a letter or an article for a newspaper; or it might be a short story or a book of any kind, narrative or informative. It could be thought that those intending to be authors would naturally be word-wise people with an ample vocabulary at their command, and would not need, and might even disdain, to have a book of this kind to help them along. But that is not the case. I remember that when I was beginning to write articles and books an authoress of some renown recommended me to have Roget handy, as she did herself, and I still have the edition that I then bought on her advice. It is, of course, far smaller than the present volume and it was plainly designed to suit students of literature and the arts and not students of the sciences. Since the way in which we live and the subjects which we study have been radically altered and complicated by the sciences, there had to be radical revision and enlargement of Roget's work if it was to be adequate to present expansions in the language of industry, technology, and research.

But the utility of having words of all kinds on tap remains for writers and speakers who work in the old and less altered world of ideas and feelings which they seek to express as effectively as possible. One thing which any writer must avoid because it will certainly irritate the reader and diminish the cogency of his composition is repetition of the same or similar words. He ought, you may say, to be able to avoid that by the use of his own verbal equipment. But, if he cannot, he can turn to Roget to find a wide range of equivalent terms; and there are more of those who require such assistance than of those who do not.

Let us suppose, for example, that an author is writing an essay in which the nature of happiness is discussed or that he is describing the happiness of characters in a story. He begins with that word and then, to avoid monotony, varies it to *pleasure*. (The philosophers tell us that the two concepts are not the same; the word *pleasure*, it may be argued, should be applied to a more brief emotion and one not experienced so deeply as happiness, but our author will probably not be concerned with such niceties of meaning). After he has written of *happiness* and *pleasure* we can imagine him making a reflective pause. What next? *Delight*, perhaps. Then another pause. A move is made to the index of the *Thesaurus*. And what an index is here! It is almost six hundred pages in size and provides precise and simple references to the relevant sections of the book. In this case the index entry of happiness leads to a section headed PLEASURE (number 863) and there our writer finds a page and a half of nouns, verbs, adjectives, and exclamations to enrich his happiness-language. Here is its list of the variant nouns, and it is only a quarter of the whole section:

PLEASURE

Nouns (1) pleasure, enjoyment; gratification, satisfaction, great satisfaction; relish, zest, gusto, joie de vivre (F); titillation; fruition; amusement.

(2) happiness, gladness, delight, delectation; joy, joyfulness, joyance; cheer, glee, sunshine; cheerfulness, gaiety; overjoyfulness, overhappiness; intoxication; rapture, ravishment; enchantment, transport, unalloyed happiness; euphoria; elation, exaltation; ecstasy, ecstasies; bliss, blissfulness; beatitude, beatification, blessedness, felicity; paradise, heaven, third or seventh heaven.

(3) treat, delight; regalement, regale, feast, banquet, feast or banquet of the soul.

(4) pleasure-loving, hedonism, hedonics.

A discriminating writer will not care to use all these terms. *Joyance* sounds rather affected and, if he holds strict views about sobriety, he may well think *intoxication* to be injudiciously admitted. *Euphoria* is a Greek term for well-being which has recently been taken up by the kind of writer whom some call egg-heads and it would look out of place in a novel. *Hedonism* is another Grecian term and means the cult of pleasure-seeking, not pleasure itself. But the point is the inclusiveness of the method. Every phase and aspect of happiness and pleasure are listed there with different qualities and shades of meaning in the words. There is a plentiful supply from which to choose.

Few even of those who pride themselves on having a very large vocabulary could have set down this rich company of happiness-words on the spur of the moment. The Roget method is a horn of plenty out of which words pour for our examination and selection. Whatever the subject on which we may have to write, the abundance is provided and, as was said, the indexing has been so comprehensively and clearly done that no time is wasted on finding what we want.

Since Roget created his first word-treasury the English language has spread across the world and has been used by increasing millions in all the Continents. The populations of the English-speaking nations have multiplied. Being at all kinds of educational levels they need assistance in acquiring a full, or in some cases even a small, English vocabulary. But all these millions do not only accept; they also contribute, especially in the kind of language known as slang. So the catalogue of English words used all over the world must continually be swollen with new arrivals. This latest edition of the *Thesaurus* properly has the word *International* in its title because it has introduced all kinds of words from all kinds of places.

The work has been done in the United States of America, where the study of the English tongue has been carried on with devotion and scholarship ever since Dr. Webster began what was to be one of the great English dictionaries. This increases the value of the new *Thesaurus*, which is truly representative of all the contributors to a language of universal usage, since it now has this further and abundant source of word-making.

Because English can now fairly be called a world-language its word-register has to find room for words from the ends of the earth as well as for words which have gone out from Britain all over the world. At this point Britain, not England, is the name used because there are many terms of Scottish origin included. From all the Commonwealth and from English-speaking republics outside the Commonwealth, words have worked their way into the common store. *Apartheid*, from South Africa, is an instance of that and has its place in section 77 under the heading of *EXCLUSION*. Words from European languages which have been accepted in English are also admitted. In section 672, under the heading of *GOODNESS*, the following adjectives of approval appear in a long list:—*Bueno* (Spanish), *Bon* (French), *Bonzer* (Australian), *Bonny* and *Braw* (Scottish), *Jake* (United States), and *First-Chop* (Anglo-Indian).

After Roget had done his work the population of the United States of America multiplied so rapidly that it became much the largest component of the English-speaking world. Naturally the *Thesaurus* has had to make room for a great number of American words, especially those of popular usage which may or may not be considered slang. Slang, originally words slung about, is a vague term and it is very hard to draw a firm line between what is slang and what is to be termed "correct usage." The new volume has included an amount of slang from far and wide. Consider this collection of words for excellence. After listing the orthodox terms for good quality, the following, labelled of course as slang, are offered for consideration:

GOODNESS

(7) (slang terms) dandy, jim-dandy, dilly, humdinger, pip, pippin, peach, brick, lulu, nifty, daisy, darb, honey, sweetheart, dream, lollapalooza, corker, crackajack, knockout, beat, trump, hummer, rip-hummer, dazzler, oner, winner, the cheese, the nuts.

It may be asked whether this strange assortment of terms which nobody would use in normal writing was worth assembling for a book of this kind. But slang is a fascinating subject and has its own devoted students and lexicographers. It is a living language and sometimes imaginative and creative. G. K. Chesterton once defined it as "the poetry of the people." Moreover, for the story-teller who wants to introduce the talk of the street into the dialogue of his characters the reminder of so many vernacular terms and phrases may be very useful indeed.

Accordingly this *International Thesaurus* lives up to its title. It has its practical value for the baffled writer. Words as well as ideas are his raw material and he requires that material in good supply. But words can be the decoration as well as the tools of good writing. This does not mean that they should be splashed about recklessly; a good artist, with the riches of his paint-box at hand, does not use them in a lavish or slap-dash way. He considers, selects, and blends his tints, to get both strength and delicacy in the finished picture. So it is with words. To have a copious supply and use it with judgment is an excellent foundation for good writing and for the possession of what is called "style."

One of the best definitions of style is "proper words in proper places," that is to say well-arranged sentences in which the meaning is clear and the words appropriate in force, vividness, and freshness to the subject that is being handled. Because people are continually speaking or writing, the usage of words is always being increased and it is very difficult to keep them fresh. Certainly, if we have very few words coming readily to our lips or our fingers, they will be so hard-pressed as to lose their old liveliness and become faded and feeble. The remedy lies in expanding the word-supply and that is what the *Thesaurus*, the verbal treasure-chest, helps us to do.

At first it was filled mainly with the terms of native coinage; now, rightly as well as inevitably, it has been collecting from the mints of many peoples. To delve in the chest is to discover all manner of exotic as well as home-made valuables. Apart from the service of working needs, any good dictionary must be to anybody who is fascinated by the romance and richness of language a book as entertaining as it is serviceable. One dips casually into this hoard and finds all sorts of curious and even comical words to which the introduction of slang has added greatly.

As was said, the *Thesaurus* is not an explanatory dictionary; there are plenty of those for our enlightenment. It is what one of Shakespeare's characters called "an alms-basket" of words and its verbal bounty amply justifies the name of a treasure.

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HOW TO USE THIS BOOK

In a dictionary you start with a word and look for its meaning. In ROGET'S INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS you start with your idea and find the words to express it.

1. Look up your idea in the index and find beneath it the closest synonym.
2. Turn to the numbered section you choose and find dozens of synonyms and associated words.

Suppose, for example, you want a word meaning "to shade from light."

1. You look up the verb *shade* in the index and select the closest synonym, or guide word, beneath it.

shackle
 nouns 758.4
 verbs 758.10
shade
 nouns ~ of difference
 16.2
 degree 29.1
 small amount 35.4
 tinge 44.7
 cover 227.2
 roof 227.6.42
 umbrella 227.7
 tent 227.8.43
 hat 230.25.59
 shadow 336.3
 shader 337.1
 types of ~ 337.8
 color 361.1
 illusion 518.4
 protection 697.1
 specter 1015.1
 soul 1032.17
 IN THE SHADE
 inferior 37.6
 concealed 613.12
 verbs ~ off 29.4
 ~ into 52.3
 cover 227.21
 darken 336.10
screen 337.5
 color 361.13
 blacken 364.7
 cloud 403.7
 conceal 613.7
 shaded
 shadowy 336.17
 sheltered 337.7
 shader 337.1

2. You turn to the numbered section and find all the synonyms and associated words you need: *screen, shield, veil, curtain, etc.*

A Thing That Shades.—NOUNS 1. shade, shader, shelter, screen, shield, protection, curtain, veil, purdah [India]; cover 227.2; shadow 336.3.

2. eyeshade, eyeshield, opaque; blinkers, blinds, blinders; blindfold; goggles, colored spectacles, smoked glasses, sunglasses.

3. lamp shade; moonshade; globe, light globe; light shield; fin, blinker, ear, gobo, nigger [all motion picture].

↓ 4. light filter, filter, diffusing screen; butterfly, silk, gauze [all motion picture]; gelatin filter, jelly [motion picture]; celluloid filter, cello [motion picture]; frosted lens, frost [motion picture].

↓ shade, shelter, protect; screen, shield, veil, curtain; shutter; draw the curtains, put up or close the shutters; cover 227.21; overshadow 336.10.

ADJS. 6. shading, sheltering, protecting; screening, shielding, veiling, curtaining; covering 227.37.

7. shaded, sheltered, protected; screened, shielded, veiled, curtained; shady 336.17.

8. shades

awning
bamboo shade or
screen
blind
canopy
chick [Anglo-
India]
curtain
hat 230.25, 59

...np shade
occult, occulting
screen
panoply
portiere
roof 227.6, 42
sash curtain
screen

shield
shutter
smoke screen
[mil.]
sunbonnet
sun hat
sun helmet
sunshade
tent 227.8, 43
umbrella 227.7
veil
Venetian blind or
shutter
window curtain
window screen
window shade
window shutter

Here are five more time-saving features:

1. The most commonly used words are printed in heavy type: shade, shelter.
2. Cross-references will help you find more synonyms if you need them: "over-shadow 336.10"
3. Alphabetical lists of specific things supply concrete examples for your use.
4. In the index, careful distinctions are made for each meaning of a word.
5. The index lists abundant phrases to help you find closer meanings.

If you don't find the word you want, try another guide word in the index. For example, "darken 336.10" may contain more words that you can use. Antonyms are in nearby categories. SHADE follows LIGHT (334) and LUMINARY (335).

PETER ROGET'S PREFACE

to the First Edition

(1852)

It is now nearly fifty years since I first projected a system of verbal classification similar to that on which the present work is founded. Conceiving that such a compilation might help to supply my own deficiencies, I had, in the year 1805, completed a classed catalog of words on a small scale, but on the same principle, and nearly in the same form, as the Thesaurus now published. I had often during that long interval found this little collection, scanty and imperfect as it was, of much use to me in literary composition, and often contemplated its extension and improvement; but a sense of the magnitude of the task, amidst a multitude of other avocations, deterred me from the attempt. Since my retirement from the duties of Secretary of the Royal Society, however, finding myself possessed of more leisure, and believing that a repertory of which I had myself experienced the advantage might, when amplified, prove useful to others, I resolved to embark in an undertaking which, for the last three or four years, has given me incessant occupation, and has, indeed, imposed upon me an amount of labor very much greater than I had anticipated. Notwithstanding all the pains I have bestowed on its execution, I am fully aware of its numerous deficiencies and imperfections, and of its falling far short of the degree of excellence that might be attained. But, in a work of this nature, where perfection is placed at so great a distance, I have thought it best to limit my ambition to that moderate share of merit which it may claim in its present form; trusting to the indulgence of those for whose benefit it is intended, and to the candor of critics who, while they find it easy to detect faults, can at the same time duly appreciate difficulties.

P. M. ROGET

April 29, 1852

SYNOPSIS OF CATEGORIES

CLASS ONE: ABSTRACT RELATIONS

I. EXISTENCE

A. Being in the Abstract

1. Existence
2. Nonexistence

B. Being in the Concrete

3. Substantiality
4. Unsubstantiality

C. Formal Existence

5. Intrinsicity
6. Extrinsicity

D. Modal Existence

7. State
8. Circumstance

II. RELATION

A. Absolute Relation

9. Relation
10. Irration
11. Blood Relation-ship
12. Affinity
13. Correlation
14. Identity
15. Contrariety
16. Difference
17. Uniformity
18. Ununiformity
19. Multiformity

B. Partial Relation

20. Similarity
21. Dissimilarity
22. Imitation
23. Originality
24. Copy
25. Model

C. Correspondence of Relationship

26. Agreement
27. Disagreement

III. QUANTITY

A. Simple Quantity

28. Quantity
29. Degree

B. Comparative Quantity

30. Equality
31. Inequality
32. Mean
33. Compensation

34. Greatness

35. Smallness

36. Superiority

37. Inferiority

38. Increase

39. Decrease

C. Conjunctive Quantity

40. Addition

41. Adjunct

42. Deduction

43. Remainder

44. Mixture

45. Simplicity

46. Complexity

47. Junction

48. Bond, Fastening

49. Disjunction

50. Coherence

51. Incoherence

52. Combination

53. Disintegration

D. Wholeness

54. Whole

55. Part

56. Completeness

57. Incompleteness

58. Composition

IV. ORDER

A. Order in General

59. Order

60. Arrangement

61. Classification

62. Disorder

63. Disarrangement

B. Consecutive Order

64. Precedence

65. Sequence

66. Precursor

67. Sequel

68. Beginning

69. Middle

70. End

71. Continuity

72. Discontinuity

C. Collective Order

73. Accompaniment

74. Assemblage

75. Dispersion

D. Distributive Order

76. Inclusion

77. Exclusion

78. Extraneousness

79. Generality

80. Speciality

81. Speciality

E. Conformity to Rule

82. Conformity

83. Unconformity

84. Normality

85. Abnormality

V. NUMBER

A. Number in General

86. Number

87. Numeration

88. List

B. Determinate Number

89. Unity

90. Duality

91. Duplication

92. Bisection

93. Three

94. Triplication

95. Trisection

96. Four

97. Quaduplication

98. Quadrissection

99. Five, etc.

C. Indeterminate Number

100. Plurality

101. Numerousness

102. Fewness

103. Repetition

104. Infinity

VI. TIME

A. Absolute Time

105. Time

106. Timeliness

107. Period

108. Spell

109. Interim

110. Durability

111. Transience

112. Perpetuity

113. Instantaneousness

114. Chronology

115. Anachronism

B. Relative Time

116. Priority

CLASS ONE (Continued)

- 117. Posteriority
- 118. Simultaneousness
- 119. The Past
- 120. The Present
- 121. The Future
- C. Time with Reference to Age**
 - 122. Newness
 - 123. Oldness
 - 124. Youth
 - 125. Youngling
 - 126. Age
 - 127. Adult
- D. Time with Reference to Season**
 - 128. Season
 - 129. Timeliness
 - 130. Untimeliness
 - 131. Earliness
 - 132. Lateness
 - 133. Morning, Noon
 - 134. Evening, Night
- E. Recurrent Time**
 - 135. Frequency
 - 136. Infrequency
 - 137. Regularity of Recurrence

138. Irregularity of Recurrence

VII. CHANGE

- 139. Change
- 140. Permanence
- 141. Changeableness
- 142. Stability
- 143. Continuance
- 144. Cessation
- 145. Conversion
- 146. Reversion
- 147. Revolution
- 148. Substitution
- 149. Interchange

VIII. EVENTUALITY

- 150. Eventuality
- 151. Imminence

IX. CAUSATION

- 152. Cause
- 153. Effect
- 154. Attribution
- 155. Chance

X. POWER

A. Power in General

- 156. Power, Potency
- 157. Impotence
- 158. Strength
- 159. Weakness
- 160. Energy
- 161. Violence
- 162. Moderation

B. Power in Operation

- 163. Operation
- 164. Productiveness
- 165. Unproductiveness
- 166. Production
- 167. Product
- 168. Reproduction
- 169. Ancestry
- 170. Posterity

C. Indirect Power

- 171. Influence
- 172. Uninfluentiality
- 173. Tendency
- 174. Liability
- 175. Implication

D. Combination of Forces

- 176. Concurrence
- 177. Counteraction

CLASS TWO: SPACE

I. SPACE IN GENERAL

A. Abstract Space

- 178. Space

B. Specific Space

- 179. Region
- 180. Country
- 181. The Country
- 182. Town

C. Relative Space

- 183. Location
- 184. Dislocation

D. Existence in Space

- 185. Presence
- 186. Absence
- 187. Habitation
- 188. Nativity
- 189. Inhabitants, Natives
- 190. Abode
- 191. Room
- 192. Receptacle
- 193. Contents

II. DIMENSIONS

A. General Dimensions

- 194. Size
- 195. Littleness
- 196. Expansion, Growth
- 197. Contraction
- 198. Distance
- 199. Nearness
- 200. Interval

B. Linear Dimensions

- 201. Length
- 202. Shortness
- 203. Breadth, Thickness
- 204. Narrowness, Thinness
- 205. Filament
- 206. Height
- 207. Lowness
- 208. Depth
- 209. Shallowness
- 210. Top
- 211. Bottom
- 212. Verticalness
- 213. Horizontalness
- 214. Pendancy
- 215. Support
- 216. Shaft
- 217. Parallelism
- 218. Obliquity
- 219. Inversion
- 220. Crossing
- 221. Weaving
- 222. Sewing

C. External and Internal Dimensions

- 223. Exteriority
- 224. Interiority
- 225. Centrality
- 226. Layer
- 227. Covering
- 228. Skin
- 229. Hair, Feathers
- 230. Clothing

- 231. Divestment
- 232. Environment
- 233. Circumscription
- 234. Bounds
- 235. Enclosure
- 236. Interposition
- 237. Intrusion
- 238. Contraposition
- 239. Front
- 240. Rear
- 241. Side
- 242. Right Side
- 243. Left Side

III. STRUCTURE, FORM

A. General Form

- 244. Structure
- 245. Form
- 246. Formlessness
- 247. Symmetry
- 248. Distortion

B. Special Form

- 249. Straightness
- 250. Angularity
- 251. Curvature
- 252. Circularity
- 253. Convolution
- 254. Rotundity

C. Superficial Form

- 255. Convexity, Protruberance
- 256. Concavity
- 257. Sharpness
- 258. Bluntness

CLASS TWO (Continued)

- 259. Smoothness
- 260. Roughness
- 261. Notch
- 262. Furrow
- 263. Fold
- 264. Opening
- 265. Closure

IV. MOTION

A. Motion in General

- 266. Motion
- 267. Quiescence
- 268. Velocity
- 269. Slowness

B. Change of Place

- 270. Transference
- 271. Vehicle
- 272. Travel
- 273. Traveler
- 274. Navigation
- 275. Mariner
- 276. Watercraft
- 277. Aeronautics
- 278. Aeronaut
- 279. Aircraft

- 280. Rockets and Flying Missiles
- 281. Astronautics

C. Motion Conjoined with Force

- 282. Impulse
- 283. Reaction
- 284. Propulsion
- 285. Traction
- 286. Leverage, Purchase
- 287. Attraction
- 288. Repulsion

D. Motion with Reference to Direction

- 289. Direction
- 290. Deviation
- 291. Preceding
- 292. Following
- 293. Progression
- 294. Regression
- 295. Approach
- 296. Recession
- 297. Convergence
- 298. Divergence
- 299. Arrival

- 300. Departure
- 301. Ingress, Entrance
- 302. Egress, Emergence
- 303. Insertion
- 304. Extraction
- 305. Reception
- 306. Eating
- 306a. Food
- 307. Nutrition
- 308. Ejection
- 309. Excretion
- 310. Secretion
- 311. Overrunning
- 312. Shortcoming
- 313. Ascent
- 314. Descent
- 315. Elevation
- 316. Depression
- 317. Leap
- 318. Plunge
- 319. Circuitry
- 320. Rotation
- 321. Evolution
- 322. Oscillation
- 323. Agitation

CLASS THREE: PHYSICS

I. PHYSICS

- 324. Physics
- 325. Atomics
- 326. Radiation and Radioactivity

II. HEAT

- 327. Heat
- 328. Heating
- 329. Cooking
- 330. Fuel
- 331. Incombustibility
- 332. Cold
- 333. Refrigeration

III. LIGHT

- 334. Light
- 335. Luminary
- 336. Darkness
- 337. Shade
- 338. Transparency
- 339. Semitransparency

- 340. Opaqueness

IV. ELECTRICITY AND ELECTRONICS

- 341. Electricity
- 342. Electronics
- 343. Radio
- 344. Television
- 345. Radar and Radiolocators

V. MECHANICS

- 346. Mechanics
- 347. Tools and Machinery
- 348. Automation
- 349. Friction

VI. PHYSICAL PROPERTIES

- 350. Texture
- 351. Weight
- 352. Lightness

- 353. Density
- 354. Rarity
- 355. Hardness, Rigidity
- 356. Softness, Pliancy
- 357. Elasticity
- 358. Toughness
- 359. Brittleness, Fragility
- 360. Powderiness, Crumbliness

VII. COLOR

- 361. Color
- 362. Colorlessness
- 363. Whiteness
- 364. Blackness
- 365. Grayness
- 366. Brownness
- 367. Redness
- 368. Orangeness
- 369. Yellowness
- 370. Greenness
- 371. Blueness
- 372. Purpleness
- 373. Variegation

CLASS FOUR: MATTER

I. MATTER IN GENERAL

- 374. Universe
- 375. Materiality
- 376. Immateriality
- 377. Materials
- 378. Chemicals
- 379. Oils, Lubricants

- 380. Resins

II. INORGANIC MATTER

A. Mineral Kingdom

- 381. Inorganic Matter
- 382. Minerals and Metals

B. Soil

- 384. Land
- 385. Body of Land
- 386. Plain

C. Fluids

- 387. Fluidity
- 388. Semiliquidity

CLASS FOUR (Continued)

- 389. Pulpiness
- 390. Liquefaction
- 391. Moisture
- 392. Dryness
- 393. Rain
- 394. Stream
- 395. Channel
- 396. Ocean
- 397. Lake, Pool
- 398. Inlet, Gulf
- 399. Marsh
- D. Vapors**
 - 400. Vapor
 - 401. Air
 - 402. Wind

- 403. Cloud
- 404. Bubble

III. ORGANIC MATTER

- A. Animal and Vegetable Kingdom**
 - 405. Organic Matter
- B. Vitality**
 - 406. Life
 - 407. Death
 - 408. Killing
 - 409. Interment
- C. Vegetable Life**
 - 410. Plants

- 411. Botany
- 412. Agriculture
- D. Animal Life**
 - 413. Animals
 - 413a. Insects
 - 414. Zoology
 - 415. Animal Husbandry
- E. Mankind**
 - 416. Mankind
 - 417. Peoples
- F. Male and Female**
 - 418. Sex
 - 419. Masculinity
 - 420. Femininity

CLASS FIVE: SENSATION

I. SENSATION IN GENERAL

- 421. Sensation
- 422. Insensibility
- 423. Pain

II. TOUCH

- 424. Touch
- 425. Sensations of Touch

III. TASTE

- 426. Taste
- 427. Savoriness
- 428. Unsavoriness
- 429. Insipidness
- 430. Sweetness
- 431. Sourness
- 432. Pungency
- 433. Tobacco

IV. SMELL

- 434. Odor
- 435. Fragrance
- 436. Malodor
- 437. Odorlessness

V. SIGHT

- 438. Vision
- 439. Defective Vision
- 440. Blindness
- 441. Spectator
- 442. Optical Instruments
- 443. Visibility
- 444. Invisibility
- 445. Appearance
- 446. Disappearance

VI. HEARING

- A. Perception of Sound**
 - 447. Hearing

- 448. Deafness
- B. Sound**
 - 449. Sound
 - 450. Silence
 - 451. Faintness
 - 452. Loudness
- C. Specific Sounds**
 - 453. Resonance
 - 454. Repeated Sounds
 - 455. Report
 - 456. Sibilance
 - 457. Stridor
 - 458. Cry, Call
 - 459. Animal Sounds
- D. Unmusical Sounds**
 - 460. Discord
- E. Musical Sounds**
 - 461. Music
 - 462. Harmonics
 - 463. Musician
 - 464. Musical Instruments

CLASS SIX: INTELLECT

I. INTELLECTUAL FACULTIES AND PROCESSES

A. Faculties

- 465. Intellect
- 466. Intelligence, Wisdom
- 467. Wise Man
- 468. Unintelligence
- 469. Foolishness
- 470. Fool
- 471. Sanity
- 472. Insanity, Mania
- 473. Eccentricity

B. Comprehension

- 474. Knowledge
- 475. Intellectual
- 476. Ignorance

C. Functions of the Mind

- 477. Thought
- 478. Idea

- 479. Absence of Thought
- 480. Intuition

D. Reasoning Processes

- 481. Reasoning
- 482. Sophistry

E. Considerations

- 483. Topic
- 484. Inquiry
- 485. Answer
- 486. Solution
- 487. Discovery

F. Assessment

- 488. Experiment
- 489. Measurement
- 490. Comparison
- 491. Discrimination
- 492. Indiscrimination

G. Conclusion

- 493. Judgment
- 494. Prejudgment
- 495. Misjudgment

- 496. Overestimation
- 497. Underestimation
- H. Theory**
 - 498. Theory, Supposition
- 499. Philosophy
- I. Belief**
 - 500. Belief
 - 501. Credulity
 - 502. Unbelief
 - 503. Incredulity
- J. Grounds for Belief**
 - 504. Evidence, Proof
 - 505. Disproof
- K. Qualifications**
 - 506. Qualification
 - 507. No Qualifications
 - 508. Possibility
 - 509. Impossibility
 - 510. Probability
 - 511. Improbability
 - 512. Certainty

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- 513. Uncertainty
- 514. Gamble
- L. Conformity to Fact**
 - 515. Truth
 - 516. Maxim
 - 517. Error
 - 518. Illusion
 - 519. Disillusionment
- M. Acceptance**
 - 520. Assent
 - 520a. Dissent
 - 521. Affirmation
 - 522. Negation, Denial

II. STATES OF MIND

- A. Mental Attitudes**
 - 523. Mental Attitude
 - 524. Broad-mindedness
 - 525. Narrow-mindedness
 - 526. Curiosity
 - 527. Incuriosity
 - 528. Attention
 - 529. Inattention
 - 530. Distraction
 - 531. Care
 - 532. Neglect
- B. Creative Thought**
 - 533. Imagination
 - 534. Unimaginativeness
- C. Recollection**
 - 535. Memory
 - 536. Forgetfulness
- D. Anticipation**
 - 537. Expectation
 - 538. Inexpectation
 - 539. Disappointment
 - 540. Foresight
 - 541. Prediction
 - 542. Foreboding

III. COMMUNICATION OF IDEAS

- A. Nature of Ideas Communicated**
 - 543. Meaning

- 544. Latency
- 545. Meaninglessness
- 546. Intelligibility
- 547. Unintelligibility
- 548. Ambiguity
- 549. Figure of Speech
- 550. Interpretation
- 551. Misinterpretation
- B. Modes of Communication**
 - 552. Communication
 - 553. Manifestation
 - 554. Disclosure
 - 555. Information
 - 556. News
 - 557. Publication
 - 558. Communications
 - 559. Messenger
- C. Education**
 - 560. Teaching
 - 561. Misteaching
 - 562. Learning
 - 563. Teacher
 - 564. Student
 - 565. School
- D. Indication**
 - 566. Indication
 - 567. Insignia
 - 568. Record
 - 569. Recorder
- E. Representation**
 - 570. Representation
 - 571. Misrepresentation
- F. Arts of Design**
 - 572. Art
 - 573. Sculpture
 - 574. Ceramics
 - 575. Photography
 - 576. Engraving
 - 577. Artist
- G. Language**
 - 578. Language
 - 579. Letter
 - 580. Word
 - 581. Nomenclature
 - 582. Anonymity
 - 583. Phrase

- H. Grammar**
 - 584. Grammar
 - 585. Ungrammaticalness

- I. Style; Mode of Expression**
 - 586. Diction
 - 587. Elegance
 - 588. Inelegance
 - 589. Plain Speech
 - 590. Conciseness
 - 591. Diffuseness

- J. Spoken Language**
 - 592. Speech
 - 593. Imperfect Speech
 - 594. Talkativeness
 - 595. Conversation
 - 596. Soliloquy
 - 597. Elocution, Public Speaking
 - 598. Eloquence
 - 599. Grandiloquence

- K. Written Language**
 - 600. Writing
 - 601. Printing
 - 602. Correspondence
 - 603. Book, Periodical
 - 604. Treatise
 - 605. Compendium

- L. Linguistic Representation**
 - 606. Description
 - 607. Poetry
 - 608. Prose
 - 609. Drama
 - 610. Actor

- M. Uncommunicativeness; Secrecy**
 - 611. Uncommunicativeness
 - 612. Secrecy
 - 613. Concealment

- N. Falsehood**
 - 614. Falseness
 - 615. Exaggeration
 - 616. Deception
 - 617. Deceiver
 - 618. Dupe

CLASS SEVEN: VOLITION

I. VOLITION IN GENERAL

- A. Will**
 - 619. Will
 - 620. Willingness
 - 621. Unwillingness
- B. Resolution; Determination**
 - 622. Resolution
 - 623. Perseverance
 - 624. Obstinacy
- C. Irresolution; Caprice**
 - 625. Irresolution
 - 626. Tergiversation
 - 627. Caprice

- 628. Impulse
- D. Evasion**
 - 629. Avoidance
 - 630. Escape
 - 631. Abandonment
- E. Inclination**
 - 632. Desire
 - 633. Eagerness
 - 634. Indifference
- F. Choice**
 - 635. Choice
 - 636. Rejection
 - 637. Necessity
 - 638. Predetermination
 - 639. Prearrangement

- G. Custom**
 - 640. Custom, Habit
 - 641. Unaccustomedness
 - 642. Fashion
 - 643. Convention
 - 644. Formality
 - 645. Informality
- H. Motive**
 - 646. Motivation, Inducement
 - 647. Pretext
 - 648. Allurement
 - 649. Bribery
 - 650. Dissuasion

CLASS SEVEN (Continued)

I. Purpose

- 651. Intention
- 652. Plan
- 653. Pursuit
- 654. Business, Occupation

J. Ways and Means

- 655. Way
- 656. Means
- 657. Provision, Equipment
- 658. Store, Supply
- 659. Sufficiency
- 660. Insufficiency
- 661. Excess
- 662. Satiety

K. Use

- 663. Use
- 664. Consumption
- 665. Misuse
- 666. Disuse
- 667. Uselessness

II. CONDITIONS

A. Adaptation to Ends

- 668. Expedience
- 669. Inexpedience
- 670. Importance
- 671. Unimportance
- 672. Goodness
- 673. Badness
- 674. Bane
- 675. Perfection
- 676. Imperfection
- 677. Blemish
- 678. Mediocrity

B. Wholesomeness

- 679. Cleanness
- 680. Uncleanness
- 681. Salubrity
- 682. Insalubrity

C. Health

- 683. Health
- 684. Disease
- 685. Remedy
- 686. Healing Arts
- 687. Therapy
- 688. Psychology and Psychotherapy

D. Physical Progress

- 689. Improvement
- 690. Impairment
- 691. Destruction
- 692. Restoration
- 693. Refreshment
- 694. Relapse

E. Security

- 695. Danger
- 696. Safety
- 697. Protection
- 698. Refuge
- 699. Preservation
- 700. Rescue
- 701. Warning
- 702. Alarm

III. VOLUNTARY ACTION

A. Action

- 703. Action
- 704. Inaction
- 705. Activity
- 706. Inactivity
- 707. Haste
- 708. Leisure
- 709. Rest, Repose
- 710. Sleep
- 711. Wakefulness

B. Exertion; Endeavor

- 712. Endeavor
- 713. Undertaking
- 714. Exertion
- 715. Fatigue
- 716. Worker, Doer
- 717. Workplace

C. Preparation

- 718. Preparation
- 719. Unpreparedness
- 720. Accomplishment
- 721. Nonaccomplishment

D. Accomplishment

- 722. Success
- 723. Failure
- 724. Victory
- 725. Defeat
- 726. Prosperity
- 727. Adversity
- 728. Hindrance
- 729. Difficulty
- 730. Facility

E. Adroitness

- 731. Skill
- 732. Unskillfulness
- 733. Cunning
- 734. Artlessness

F. Conduct

- 735. Behavior
- 736. Misbehavior

IV. AUTHORITY; CONTROL

A. Prerogative

- 737. Authority
- 738. Lawlessness

B. Politics and Government

- 739. Government
- 740. Legislature
- 741. United Nations
- 742. Politics
- 743. Political Principles
- 744. Politician

C. Direction

- 745. Direction, Management
- 746. Director
- 747. Master
- 748. Servant, Employee

D. Directions

- 749. Precept
- 750. Command
- 751. Demand
- 752. Advice

753. Council

E. Constraint

- 754. Compulsion
- 755. Strictness
- 756. Laxness
- 757. Leniency

F. Restraint

- 758. Restraint
- 759. Confinement

G. Unrestraint

- 760. Freedom
- 761. Liberation
- 762. Subjugation

I. Compliance

- 763. Submission
- 764. Obedience
- 765. Disobedience
- 766. Observance
- 767. Nonobservance

J. Pledge

- 768. Promise
- 769. Compact
- 770. Security

K. Proposal

- 771. Offer
- 772. Request

L. Consent

- 773. Consent
- 774. Refusal
- 775. Permission
- 776. Prohibition
- 777. Repeal

M. Commission

- 778. Commission
- 779. Deputy, Agent
- 780. Promotion, Demotion
- 781. Deposal
- 782. Resignation

V. SUPPORT AND OPPOSITION

A. Support

- 783. Aid
- 784. Co-operation
- 785. Confederate
- 786. Association
- 787. Labor Union

B. Opposition

- 788. Opposition
- 789. Opponent
- 790. Resistance
- 791. Defiance

C. Concord

- 792. Accord
- 793. Disaccord

D. Contention

- 794. Contention
- 795. Warfare
- 796. Attack
- 797. Defense
- 798. Combatant
- 799. Arms
- 800. Arena

E. Peace

- 801. Peace

CLASS SEVEN (Continued)

- 802. Pacification
- 803. Mediation
- F. Mid-course**
- 804. Neutrality
- 805. Compromise

VI. POSSESSIVE RELATIONS

- A. Possession**
 - 806. Possession
 - 807. Possessor
 - 808. Property
 - 809. Acquisition
 - 810. Loss
 - 811. Retention
 - 812. Relinquishment
- B. Sharing**
 - 813. Participation
 - 814. Apportionment
- C. Transfer of Property**
 - 815. Transfer of Property or Right

- 816. Giving
- 817. Receiving
- 818. Lending
- 819. Borrowing
- D. Appropriation**
 - 820. Taking
 - 821. Restitution
 - 822. Theft
 - 823. Thief
 - 824. Illicit Business
- E. Interchange of Property**
 - 825. Commerce
 - 826. Purchase
 - 827. Sale
 - 828. Businessman, Merchant
 - 829. Merchandise
 - 830. Market
 - 831. Stock Market
 - 832. Securities

- F. Monetary Relations**
 - 833. Money
 - 834. Finance and Investment
 - 835. Wealth
 - 836. Poverty
 - 837. Credit
 - 838. Debt
 - 839. Payment
 - 840. Nonpayment
 - 841. Expenditure
 - 842. Receipts
 - 843. Accounts
 - 844. Price
 - 845. Discount
 - 846. Dearness
 - 847. Cheapness
 - 848. Gratuitousness
 - 849. Economy
 - 850. Parsimony
 - 851. Liberality
 - 852. Prodigality

CLASS EIGHT: AFFECTIONS

I. PERSONAL AFFECTIONS

- A. Emotion**
 - 853. Feelings
 - 854. Lack of Feelings
- B. Excitability**
 - 855. Excitement
 - 856. Inexcitability
 - 857. Nervousness
 - 858. Unnervousness
 - 859. Patience
 - 860. Impatience
- C. Pleasure and Pleasurableness**
 - 861. Pleasantness
 - 862. Unpleasantness
 - 863. Pleasure
 - 864. Displeasure
 - 865. Dislike
 - 866. Content
 - 867. Discontent
 - 868. Cheerfulness
 - 869. Solemnity
 - 870. Sadness
 - 871. Regret
 - 872. Unregretfulness
 - 873. Lamentation
 - 874. Rejoicing
 - 875. Celebration
 - 876. Amusement
 - 877. Dancing
 - 878. Humorousness
 - 879. Wit and Humor
 - 880. Banter
 - 881. Dullness
 - 882. Tedium
 - 883. Aggravation
 - 884. Relief
 - 885. Comfort
- D. Anticipative Emotions**
 - 886. Hope

- 887. Hopelessness
- E. Concern**
 - 888. Anxiety
 - 889. Fear
 - 890. Cowardice
 - 891. Courage
 - 892. Rashness
 - 893. Caution
- F. Discriminative Affections**
 - 894. Fastidiousness
 - 895. Taste
 - 896. Vulgarity
 - 897. Ugliness
 - 898. Beauty
 - 899. Ornamentation
 - 900. Simplicity
 - 901. Affectation
 - 902. Ostentation
- G. Pride**
 - 903. Pride
 - 904. Humility
 - 905. Servility
 - 906. Modesty
 - 907. Vanity
 - 908. Boasting
 - 909. Bluster
 - 910. Arrogance
 - 911. Insolence
- H. Esteem**
 - 912. Repute
 - 913. Disrepute
 - 914. An Honor
 - 915. Title
 - 916. Nobility
 - 917. Commonalty
- I. Contemplative Emotions**
 - 918. Wonder
 - 919. Unastonishment

II. SYMPATHETIC AFFECTIONS

- A. Social Relations**
 - 920. Sociability
 - 921. Unsociability
 - 922. Seclusion
 - 923. Hospitality, Welcome
 - 924. Inhospitality
- B. Social Affections**
 - 925. Friendship
 - 926. Friend
 - 927. Enmity
 - 928. Hate
 - 929. Love
 - 930. Love-making, Endearment
 - 931. Marriage
 - 932. Celibacy
 - 933. Divorce, Widowhood
- C. Civility**
 - 934. Courtesy
 - 935. Discourtesy
- D. Benevolence**
 - 936. Kindness, Benevolence
 - 937. Unkindness, Malevolence
 - 938. Misanthropy
 - 939. Public Spirit
 - 940. Benefactor
 - 941. Evildoer
- E. Sympathy**
 - 942. Pity
 - 943. Pitilessness
 - 944. Condolence
 - 945. Forgiveness
 - 946. Congratulation
- F. Gratefulness**
 - 947. Gratitude

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948. Ingratitude
G. Ill-humor
 949. Ill-humor
 950. Resentment
H. Selfish Resentment
 951. Jealousy
 952. Envy
I. Reprisal
 953. Retaliation
 954. Revenge
- III. MORALITY**
A. Morals
 955. Ethics
 956. Right
 957. Wrong
B. Moral Obligation
 958. Due-ness
 959. Undue-ness
 960. Duty
 961. Imposition
C. Moral Sentiments
 962. Respect
 963. Disrespect
 964. Contempt
 965. Ridicule
 966. Approbation
 967. Disapprobation
 968. Flattery
 969. Disparagement
 970. Malediction
 971. Threat
D. Moral Conditions
 972. Probity
 973. Improbability
 974. Justice
 975. Injustice
 976. Selfishness
 977. Unselfishness
 978. Virtue
 979. Vice
980. Wrongdoing
 981. Guilt
 982. Innocence
 983. Reputable Persons
 984. Disreputable Persons
E. Moral Practice
 985. Sensuality
 986. Chastity
 987. Unchastity
 988. Indecency
 989. Asceticism
 990. Temperance
 991. Intemperance
 992. Gluttony
 993. Fasting
 994. Intoxication
 995. Sobriety
F. Moral Observance
 996. Legality
 997. Illegality
 998. Jurisdiction
 999. Tribunal
 1000. Judge
 1001. Lawyer
 1002. Lawsuit
 1003. Accusation
 1004. Justification
 1005. Acquittal
 1006. Condemnation
 1007. Penalty
 1008. Punishment
 1009. Instruments of Punishment
 1010. Atonement
- IV. RELIGION**
A. Supernatural Beings
 1011. Deity
 1012. Mythical and Pagan Gods and Spirits
1013. Angel
 1014. Evil Spirits
 1015. Specter
B. Supernatural Regions
 1016. Heaven
 1017. Hell
C. Religious Beliefs
 1018. Religions, Cults, Sects
 1019. Scripture
 1020. Prophets and Religious Founders
 1021. Theology
 1022. Orthodoxy
 1023. Unorthodoxy
D. Religious Quality
 1024. Sanctity
 1025. Unsanctity
E. Religious Sentiments
 1026. Piety
 1027. Sanctimony
 1028. Impiety
 1029. Irreligion
F. Religious Practice
 1030. Worship
 1031. Idolatry
G. Supernaturalism
 1032. Occultism
 1033. Sorcery
 1034. Spell, Charm
II. Churchdom
 1035. The Ministry
 1036. Clergy
 1037. Laity
 1038. Religious Rites
 1039. Ecclesiastical Attire
 1040. Religious Institutions

THESAURUS OF ENGLISH WORDS AND PHRASES

1. EXISTENCE

NOUNS 1. **existence**, subsistence, being; entity, essence; occurrence, presence; life 406.

2. **reality**, actuality, factuality; truth 515; **authenticity** 515.5; sober or grim reality, no joke, not a dream; ultimate reality, thing-in-itself [philos.].

3. **fact**, the case, the real know [slang], what's what [coll.]; matter of fact, plain matter of fact, "plain, plump fact" [Browning]; bare fact, naked fact, bald fact; cold fact, hard fact, stubborn fact, sober fact; brutal fact, brute fact [coll.], bitter fact, cruel fact, sordid fact, ugly fact, revolting fact; actual fact, positive fact, absolute fact; accepted fact, conceded fact, admitted fact, well-known fact, established fact, inescapable fact, indisputable fact, undeniable fact; salient fact, significant fact; accomplished fact, *fait accompli* [F.].

4. **the facts**, the dope [slang], the stuff [slang], the scoop [slang, U.S.], the score [slang], the picture [coll.], the sketch [slang]; the facts in the matter, the facts of the case, the whole story [coll.]; essentials, basic or essential facts, brass tacks (as, to get down to *brass tacks* [coll.]).

5. **self-existence**, aseity, innascibility.

6. **vegetable existence**, vegetation, stagnation, inertia, mere existence, just being.

7. (science of existence) ontology, metaphysics, cosmology.

VERBS 8. **exist**, be, have being; live 406.8; **subsist**, stand, obtain, hold, prevail, be the case; occur, be present, be there, be found, be met with, have place, happen to be.

9. **live on**, endure 110.8.

10. **vegetate**, stagnate, pass the time, merely exist, just be, live the life of a clam.

11. **exist in**, consist in, subsist in, lie in, rest in, repose in, stand in, reside in, abide in, dwell in, inhere in, be present in, be comprised in, be contained in, be constituted by.

12. **become**, come to be, get to be, turn out to be.

ADJS. 13. **existent**, existing, in existence, that is; subsistent, subsisting; being, in being; living 406.10; present, extant, prevalent, current, afloat, on foot, under the sun, on the face of the earth.

14. **self-existent**, self-existing, innascible; uncreated, unoriginated, unbegotten.

15. **real**, actual, factual, veritable; positive, absolute; unideal, unimagined; true 515.11; authentic 515.13; substantial 3.4.

ADVS. 16. **really**, actually; truly 515.16; in reality, in actuality, in effect, in fact, *de facto* [L.], in point of fact, as a matter of fact; positively, absolutely; no buts about it [coll.], nothing else but [slang]; *ipso facto* [L.], by the very fact.

2. NONEXISTENCE

NOUNS 1. **nonexistence**, nonsubsistence; nonentity, nonbeing, not-being; nothingness, nullity, nihility; vacuity 188.2; negativeness, negation, negativity; nonoccurrence; unreality, nonreality, unactuality.

2. **nothing**, nil, *nihi* [L.], *nichts* [G.], nix [slang], naught or nought, aught or ought; zero, cipher; goose egg, duck egg, duck [all sports slang]; scratch; nothing whatever, nothing at all, nothing on earth

or under the sun, no such thing; void 186.3; thing of naught 4.2.

3. none, not a one, not a blessed one [coll.]; never a one, ne'er a one, nary one [dial.]; not any, not a bit, not a whit, not a smitch or smidgen [dial.], not a speck, not a mite, not a particle, not an iota, not a jot, not a scrap, not a trace, not a lick [coll.], not a lick or smell [coll.], not a suspicion, not a shadow of a suspicion, neither hide nor hair.

VERBS 4. not exist, not be met with, not occur, not be found.

5. cease, cease to be, perish, expire, die; vanish, disappear, go phut [slang, U.S.], evaporate, fade, fade away or out, fly, dissolve, melt away, die out or away, pass, pass away, pass out of the picture [coll.], come to nothing or naught; peter out [coll.], peg out [slang]; go, be no more, leave no trace, "leave not a rack behind" [Shakespeare].

6. nullify, annihilate 691.13.

ADJS. 7. nonexistent, nonsubsistent, existless, unexisting, nowhere to be found; minus, missing; not a sign of, not a sign of life; null, void, devoid; vacuous 186.12; negative.

8. unreal, unactual, not real; nominal; unsubstantial 4.4; fanciful 533.19-22; unrealistic; illusory 518.9.

9. unmade, uncreated, unborn, unbegotten, unconceived, unproduced.

10. no more, napoo [slang]; extinct, defunct, dead, expired, passed away; vanished, gone phut [slang, U.S.]; perished, annihilated; gone, all gone; all over with, all up with [coll.], all up [slang], done for [coll.], dead and done for [coll.].

ADVS. 11. none, no, not at all, in no way, to no extent.

3. SUBSTANTIALITY

NOUNS 1. substantiality, substantialness; materiality 375; substance, body, mass; solidity, concreteness; tangibility, palpability, ponderability; sturdiness, stability, soundness, firmness, steadiness, stoutness, strength; durability, endurance

2. substance, stuff, material, metal; matter 375.2; tangle, ponderable.

3. something, thing; an existence, being, entity, individual, individuality; person, personality; creature, organism, life, body; object 375.4; objective.

ADVS. 4. substantial, substantive; solid, concrete; tangible, sensible, appreciable,

palpable, ponderable; material 375.9; real 1.15.

5. sturdy, stable, solid, sound, firm, steady, stout, strong, rugged; durable, lasting, enduring; well-made, well-constructed, well-built; well-founded, well-grounded; massive, bulky, heavy, as big as life [coll.].

ADVS. 6. substantially, essentially 5.10.

4. UNSUBSTANTIALITY

NOUNS 1. unsubstantiality, unsubstantialness; immateriality 376; bodilessness, unsolidity, unconcreteness; intangibility, impalpability, imponderability; tenuousness, tenuity, subtlety, subtility, airiness, ethereality, unreality; fatuity, inanity; flimsiness 159.2.

2. thing of naught, nullity, nihility, non-entity, obscurity; cipher, "an O without a figure" [Shakespeare]; man of straw, jackstraw, lay figure, puppet, dummy; flash in the pan, dud [slang]; trifle 671.5, 6; nothing 2.2.

3. intangible, impalpable, imponderable; shadow, air, thin air, smoke, vapor, bubble, "such stuff as dreams are made on" [Shakespeare]; illusion 518; phantom 1015.

ADJS. 4. unsubstantial, nonsubstantial, unsubstanced; immaterial 376.7; bodiless, unsolid, unconcrete; intangible, impalpable, imponderable; weightless 352.10.

5. tenuous, subtle, subtle; rarefied, rare; ethereal, airy, windy, vaporous, gaseous; air-built, cloud-built; chimerical, gossamery, shadowy, phantomlike 1015.7; dreamlike, illusory, unreal; fatuous, fatuitous; fanciful 533.20-22.

6. flimsy, unsound, infirm 159.14-16.

7. baseless, groundless, ungrounded, without foundation, not well-founded, built on sand.

8. nonobjective, abstract, nonrepresentational.

5. INTRINSICALITY

NOUNS 1. intrinsicity, internality, innerness, inwardness; inherence, immanence, inbeing, indwelling; innateness, indigenounness; essentiality, fundamentality; subjectivity, nonobjectivity.

2. essence, substance, stuff; quid, quiddity; quintessence, elixir, flower; essential, principle, fundamental, hypostasis; gist, chat [coll.], jet, nub [coll., U.S.], nucleus, center, kernel, core, pith, meat, sap, marrow, heart, soul, spirit.

3. **nature, character, quality, property, crisis, suchness; constitution, make-up, mold, fiber; temperament, temper; disposition, mood, humor, spirit, genius; tenor, way, habit, frame, cast, cue, tone, grain, vein, streak, stripe, stamp; kind 61.3; characteristic 80.3; tendency 173; the nature of, the way of, the nature of the beast [slang].**

4. **inner nature, inside, internal, inner or esoteric reality, true being, essential nature, true inwardness, center of life, vital principle; spirit, soul, heart, breast, bosom, inner man; heart of hearts, inmost heart or soul, secret or innermost recesses of the heart, heart's core, bottom of the heart, cockles of the heart; vitals, quick.**

VERBS 5. **inhere, indwell, belong to; run in the blood, run in the family, be born so, be built that way [slang].**

ADJS. 6. **intrinsic, internal, inner, inward; inherent, resident, implicit, immanent, indwelling; inalienable; ingrained, in the grain; infixed, implanted, inwrought, deep-seated; subjective, nonobjective.**

7. **innate, ingenerate, indigenous; native, natural, natural to, connatural; constitutional, temperamental, organic; born (as, a *born* athlete); inborn, inbred, bred in the bone, in the blood, running in the blood, born with one, "to the manner born" [Shakespeare]; congenital, genetous, genetic; connate, connatal, coeval with birth; hereditary, inherited; instinctive, instinctual.**

8. **essential, fundamental; primary, primitive, elementary, elemental, original, radical; basic, basal, underlying; substantive, substantial, material; virtual, practical, moral.**

ADVS. 9. **intrinsically, inherently, innately; internally, inwardly; originally; naturally, by birth, by nature.**

10. **essentially, fundamentally, primarily, basically; at bottom, *au fond* [F.], at heart; in essence, in effect, in substance, in the main; substantially, materially; practically, virtually, morally; per se, of or in itself.**

6. EXTRINSICALITY

NOUNS 1. **extrinsicality, externality, outwardness; extraneousness, foreignness; objectivity, nonsubjectivity, impersonality.**

2. **nonessential, unessential; accessory, extra, collateral; appendage, appurtenance, auxiliary, supplement, adjunct; sec-**

ondary, subsidiary; contingency, contingent, incidental; accident, accidental.

ADJS. 3. **extrinsic, external, outward, outside, outlying; extraneous, foreign; objective, nonsubjective, impersonal.**

4. **unessential, nonessential; accessory, extra, collateral, auxiliary; adventitious, ascititious, ascititious, additional, supplementary, supervenient; secondary, subsidiary; incidental, circumstantial, contingent; accidental, fortuitous, casual.**

7. STATE

NOUNS 1. **state, estate, status, situation, position, posture, place, station, standing, footing; condition, circumstance, circumstances; case, lot; predicament, plight, pass.**

2. **the state of affairs, the nature of things, the shape of things, the way it shapes up [coll.], how things stack up [slang], how things stand, the way of things, the way it is, the way things are, the way things go, how it goes, how she goes [slang], how it is, the how of it, the size of it [coll.]; how the land lies, the lay of the land [coll.].**

3. **fettle, condition, commission [coll.], kilter or kelter [dial. & coll.], order, repair, fix [slang], whack [slang], shape [coll.], trim, fig [coll.], form, way [coll.]; working order, adjustment, gear.**

4. **mode, manner, way, fashion, style, form, shape, guise, complexion, tenor, tone, turn.**

5. **(as in the capacity of a doctor, in quality of a friend) capacity, character, role, part, cue, quality, relation, status, rank, position, condition.**

VERBS 6. **fare, do, go, sagaciate [slang, U.S.], get on or along, come on or along [coll.]; manage [coll.], contrive, make out [coll.], come through, get by; turn out, come out, stack up [slang], shape up [coll.]; find oneself.**

ADJS. 7. **conditional, modal, formal; provisional s.s.**

8. CIRCUMSTANCE

NOUNS 1. **circumstance, occurrence, occasion, event, incident; juncture, conjuncture, contingency, eventuality; condition 7.**

2. **particular, instance, item, detail, point, count, case, fact, matter, article, thing; respect, regard; full particulars, ins and outs; minutia, minutiae; incidentals, minor details.**

3. circumstantiality, particularity, speciality.

4. circumstantiation, itemization, particularization, specification.

VERBS 5. circumstantiate, itemize, specialize, specify, particularize, detail, go or enter into detail, descend to particulars, give full particulars, spell out [coll.]; instance, cite, document, quote chapter and verse; substantiate 504.12.

ADJS. 6. circumstantial, conditional, provisional; incidental, occasional, contingent, adventitious, accidental, casual, nonessential.

7. detailed, detaily [coll.], minute, full, particular, fussy, nice, precise, exact, specific, special.

ADVS. 8. thus, thusly [coll.], in such wise, thuswise, this way, this-a-way [dial.], thus and thus, thus and so, so, so fashion [dial., U.S.], like this, like that, just like that; similarly 20.18.

9. accordingly, in that case, in that event, at that rate, that being the case, such being the case, that being so, by the same token, by the same sign, under the circumstances, according to circumstances, the condition being such, as it is, as matters stand, as the matter stands, as the case may be, as it may be, as it may happen or turn out, as things go, as times go, as the wind blows; therefore 154.6; consequently 153.9.

10. circumstantially, conditionally, provisionally; provided 508.11, 12.

11. fully, in full, in detail, minutely, particularly, in particular; at large, at length, *in extenso* [L.]; chapter and verse.

9. RELATION

NOUNS 1. relation, relationship, kinship; affinity, rapport; connection, tie-in [coll.], association, alliance, affiliation; cognation, agnation; propinquity, proximity, approximation, nearness; homology; blood relationship 11; marital affinity 12; correlation 13.

2. relevance, pertinence; apposite-ness, apposition; application, applicability; connection, reference, bearing, concern, concernment, interest, respect, regard; relativity.

VERBS 3. relate to, refer to, apply to, bear on or upon, respect, regard, concern, involve, touch, affect, interest; pertain to, appertain to, belong to, answer to, corre-

spond to; have to do with, have business with, deal with, treat of, touch upon; connect, tie in with [coll.].

4. relate, associate, connect, ally, link, tie, couple, bracket, identify with; bring into relation with, bring to bear upon, apply; parallel, parallelize, draw a parallel; correlate 13.4.

ADJS. 5. relative, relational; connective, associative; relating to, pertaining to, referring to; relative to, referable or referrible to, pertinent or appurtenant to; in relation with, in common with; comparative, comparable; proportional, proportionate, proportionable; correlative 13.9.

6. related, kindred, akin, affinitive; connected, implicated, affiliated, associated, allied, in touch with; associate, affiliate; connate, cognate, agnate, connatural, congenerous, equiparant; of that ilk [coll.], of that kind or sort, in the same category; correlated 13.9; homologous; conjugate, paronymous; collateral; consanguineous 11.7.

7. approximate, approximating, approximative; near, close, something like; comparable, much at one, much of a muchness [coll.]; similar 20.10.

8. relevant, pertinent, appurtenant, germane, apposite, admissible, applicable, applying to, pertaining to, belonging to, bearing upon, *apropos* or *à propos* [F.], to the purpose, to the point, in point, *ad rem* [L.].

ADVS. 9. relatively, comparatively, proportionately, not absolutely; relevantly, pertinently, appositely.

PREPS. etc. 10. with relation to, with reference to, with regard to, with respect to, in respect to or of, relative to, in relation to, in connection with, *à propos* [F.] or *apropos* of, speaking of; as to, as for, as respects, as regards, in the matter of, on the subject of, in point of, on the part of, on the score of; *re*, *in re* [L.]; in that respect, in that regard.

11. concerning, touching, respecting, regarding; concerning which, in regard to which, in which, on which; whereon, whereupon, wherein, whereof, whereto, whereunto; thereon, thereupon, thereof, therein, thereto, thereunto, moreover, thereby; hereon, hereupon, hereof, hereinto, hereunto; *quoad hoc* [L., concerning this].

12. about, anent, of, on, upon, over, after.

10. IRRELATION

NOUNS 1. *irrelation*, unrelatedness; *irlevance*, impertinence, inappositeness, inapplicability; *inconnection*, inconsequence, *independence*; *disconnection*, *dissociation*, *disassocation*.

2. *misrelation*, *misapplication*, *misapplicability*, *misreference*; *misalliance*; *mésalliance* [F.].

VERBS 3. *not concern*, *have no concern with*, *have no relation to*, *have no connection with*, *have no bearing upon*, *have no business with or there*, *have nothing to do with*.

4. *foist in*, *drag in*, *lug in*, *work in*, *worm in*, *smuggle in*, *run in*, *drag or lug in by the head and shoulders*.

ADJS. 5. *unrelated*, *irrelative*, *no relation*; *unconnected*, *unallied*, *unassociated*, *unaffiliated*; *disrelated*, *disconnected*, *dissociated*, *detached*, *removed*, *separated*, *separate*, *segregate*, *apart*, *independent*; *isolated*, *insular*; *foreign*, *alien*, *strange*, *exotic*, *outlandish*, *extraneous*.

6. *irrelevant*, *irrelative*; *impertinent*, *inapposite*, *inconsequent*, *inapplicable*, *inappropriate*, *inadmissible*; *without connection*, *adrift*, *away from the point*, *nilhil ad rem* [L., nothing to the point], *beside the point*, *beside the mark*, *beside the question*, *off the subject*, *not to the purpose*, *out of the way*, *traveling out of the record*; *bye, by*; *unessential*, *nonessential*; *incidental*, *parenthetical*.

7. *farfetched*, *remote*, *distant*, *out-of-the-way*, *forced*, *neither here nor there*, *quite another thing*, *something else again*.

ADVS. 8. *irrelevantly*, *irrelatively*, *impertinently*, *inappositely*; *without connection*, *without reference or regard to*.

11. BLOOD RELATIONSHIP

NOUNS 1. *blood relationship*, *blood*, *ties of blood*, *consanguinity*, *kinship*, *kindred*, *relation*, *relationship*, *sibship*; *propinquity*; *cognition*; *agnation*; *filiation*, *affiliation*; *alliance*, *connection*, *family connection or tie*; *brotherhood*, *brothership*, *fraternity*; *sisterhood*, *sistership*; *cousinhood*, *cousinship*.

2. *kinsmen*, *kinsfolk*, *kinfolk* [dial.], *kinfolks* [dial.], *kinspeople* [U.S.], *kindred*, *kinnersy* [slang], *kin*, *kith and kin*, *kith and kind* [dial.], *sib*, *relatives*, *relations*, *people*, *folks* [coll.], *connections*, *belongings* [coll.]; *blood relation or relative*, *flesh*,

blood, *one's own flesh and blood*, *consanguinean*; *cognate*; *agnate*; *sib*, *sibling*; *german*, *germane*; *near relation*, *distant relation*; *next of kin*; *collateral relative*, *collateral*; *distaff or spindle side*, *distaff or spindle kin*; *spear side*, *spear kin*.

3. (relatives) *brother*, *bub* [coll., U.S.], *bud* [dial. and coll.], *buddy* [coll., U.S.], *br'er* [dial., South. U.S.], *frater*; *sister*, *sis* [coll.], *sissy* [coll.]; *brethren*, *sistern* [dial.]; *kid brother or sister*; *blood brother or sister*, *brother-german*, *sister-german*; *half brother or sister*, *foster brother or sister*, *stepbrother*, *stepsister*; *aunt*, *auntie*, *aunty*; *uncle*, *unc* or *uncs* [slang], *nunks or nunky* [slang], *nuncle* [dial.]; *nephew*, *niece*; *cousin*, *cousin-german*, *first ~*, *second cousin*, etc., *cousin once (twice etc.) removed*, *country cousin*; *great-uncle*, *granduncle*; *great-aunt*, *grandaunt*; *grandnephew*, *grandniece*; *father*, *mother* 169.8-12; *son*, *daughter* 170.3.

4. *race*, *people*, *folk*, *family*, *house*, *clan*, *tribe*, *nation*; *lineage*, *line*, *strain*, *stock*, *stem*, *stirps*, *breed*, *brood*, *kind*; *biological species*, *physiological race*; *ethnic group*, *ethnicon*; *culture*, *Kultur* [G.]; *nationality*, *gentility*; *racess*, *peoples* 417.

5. *tribesman*, *clansman*.

6. *family*, *brood*, *house*, *household*, *ménage*, *people*, *folks* [coll.], *homefolks* [coll.], *belongings* [coll.].

ADVS. 7. *related*, *kindred*, *akin*; *consanguineous*, *consanguine*, *consanguinean*, *of the blood*; *cognate*; *agnate*; *sib*, *sibling*; *allied*, *affiliated*; *german*, *germane*; *collateral*; *foster*; *avuncular*; *intimately or closely related*, *remotely or distantly related*.

8. *racial*, *tribal*, *national*, *family*, *clannish*, *lineal*; *ethnic*; *phyletic*, *phylogenetic*; *gentile*, *gentilic*.

12. AFFINITY

Relationship by Marriage.—**NOUNS** 1. *affinity*, *marital affinity*; *connection*, *family connection*, *marriage connection*.

2. *in-laws* [coll.], *relatives-in-law*, *wrecking crew* [joc.]; *brother-in-law*, *sister-in-law*, *father-in-law*.

3. *mother-in-law*; *lawma*, *ersatz mother*, *back-seat driver* [wit and slang].

ADVS. 4. *affinal*, *affined*.

13. CORRELATION

Reciprocal or Mutual Relation.—**NOUNS** 1. *correlation*, *correlation*; *correlativity*, *correlativism*; *reciprocation*, *reciprocity*, *re-*

ciprocality; mutuality, commutuality; **correspondence**, equivalence, equipollence, coequality.

2. **interrelation**, interrelationship; **interconnection**, interassociation, interaffiliation, interdependence.

3. **interaction**, interworking, **interplay**; interlocking, interdigitation; meshing, intermeshing, mesh, engagement (as of gears).

4. **correlate**, correlative; **correspondent**, analogue; reciprocator, reciprocist; each other, one another.

VERBS 5. **correlate**, correlate.

6. **interrelate**, interconnect, interassociate, interlink, intertie, interjoin, interdepend.

7. **interact**, interwork, **interplay**; mesh, intermesh, engage (as gears), gear; interdigitate, interlock, dovetail.

8. **reciprocate**, **correspond**, answer, complement, coequal.

ADJS. 9. **correlative**, correlative, correlational; correlated, correlated.

10. **interrelated**, interconnected, inter-associated, interallied, interaffiliated, interlinked, intertied, interdependent.

11. **interacting**, interactive, interworking, interplaying; in gear, in mesh.

12. **reciprocal**, reciprocative; **corresponding**, correspondent, answering, analogous, homologous, equipollent, equiparant, equivalent, coequal; **complementary**, complemental.

13. **mutual**, commutual, **common**, **joint**, conjoint; respective.

ADVS. 14. **reciprocally**, back and forth, to and fro.

15. **mutually**, **commonly**, **jointly**; respectively, each to each.

14. IDENTITY

NOUNS 1. **identity**, identicalness; sameness, selfsameness; no difference, not a bit of difference; coincidence, correspondence, agreement; equivalence, equality 30; **synonymousness**, synonymity, synonymy, poecilonymy; oneness, unity, individuality; selfness, selfhood, self-identity; homoousia.

2. **identification**, unification, coalesce, combination, union, synthesis.

3. **the same**, selfsame, very same, one and the same, identical same, no other, very or actual thing; equivalent 20.5; **synonym**, poecilonymy; *idem* [L.], *id.* [L.]; *ipsissima verba* [L., the very words].

VERBS 4. **coincide**, **correspond**, agree, match, tally, ditto [coll.].

5. **identify**, make one, **unify**, unite, join, combine, coalesce, synthesize.

ADJS. 6. **identical**, identic; **same**, selfsame, one, one and the same, all the same, all one, of the same kidney; undifferent, without difference; **alike**, just alike, exactly like, six of one and half a dozen of the other [coll.]; duplicate, twin; homooasian.

7. **coinciding**, coincident, coincidental; **corresponding**, correspondent; **synonymous**, synonymic(al), poecilonymic; equivalent, equal 30.8, 9; indistinguishable, without distinction.

ADVS. 8. **identically**, synonymously, alike; coincidentally, correspondently, correspondingly; **equally** 30.12; on the same footing, on all fours with; **likewise**, the same way, just the same, as is, ditto, same here [coll.]; *ibidem* [L.], *ibid.* [L.].

15. CONTRARIETY

NOUNS 1. **contrariety**, oppositeness, opposition, opposeure; **antithesis**, **contrast**, contraposition, contradiction, contradistinction; antagonism, repugnance, oppugnance, hostility, inimicalness, antipathy, clashing, collision, conflict; polarity.

2. **the contrary**, **contra**, counter, **opposite**, antithesis, reverse, inverse, converse, obverse; the other side, the other side of the picture or coin; the direct opposite, the other extreme; antipode, antipodes (pl. used as sing.); antipole, counterpole, counterpoint; vis-à-vis; offset, setoff, foil; **antonym**, counterterm.

VERBS 3. **go contrary to**, **run counter to**, counter, contradict, contravene, fly in the face of, be or play at cross-purposes; **oppose**, be opposed to, go or run in opposition to; **conflict with**, come in conflict with, conflict, clash; contrast with, antithesize; **offset**, set off; **counteract**, counterwork.

4. **reverse**, transpose 219.5.

ADJS. 5. **contrary**, **opposite**, antithetic(al), **contradictory**, counter, contrapositive, contrasted, vis-à-vis; **converse**, **reverse**, obverse, inverse, adverse; **opposing**, **opposed**, **oppositional**; anti [coll.], dead against; **antagonistic**, repugnant, oppugnant, hostile, inimical, antipathetic(al), discordant, conflicting, clashing, at cross-purposes; **contradistinct**; **antonymous**.

6. **diametrically opposite**, **diametric(al)**, **antipodal**; as opposite as black and white, ~ as light and darkness, ~ as day and night, ~ as fire and water, ~ as the poles, etc., "Hyperion to a satyr" [Shakespeare].

ADVS. 7. **contrarily**, **contra**, **contrariwise**, **conversely**, **inversely**, in reverse English [coll., U.S.], **vice versa**, on the other hand, *per contra* [L.], on or to the contrary, *tout au contraire* [F.], rather, nay rather, quite the contrary, otherwise 16.11, just the other way, just the other way around, **oppositely**, just the opposite or reverse, no such thing; by contraries, by way of opposition; against the grain, *à rebours* [F.].

16. DIFFERENCE

NOUNS 1. **difference**, **diff** [slang], otherness, separateness, distinctness, distinction; **dissimilarity** 21; **variation**, **variance**, **variety**, **heterogeneity**, **diversity**; **deviation**, **divergence**, **departure**; **disparity**, **inequality** 31; **odds**; **discrepancy**, **inconsistency**, **inconsonance**, **incongruity**, **discongruity**, **unconformity**, **incompatibility**, **irreconcilability**; **disagreement**, **disaccord**, **disaccordance**, **inaccordance**, **discordance**, **dissonance**, **inharmoniousness**, **inharmony**; **contrariety** 15; **vast difference**, **a far cry**, **a whale of a difference** [slang].

2. **nicety**, **subtlety**, **refinement**, **delicacy**, **nice** ~, **fine** ~, **delicate** or **subtle distinction**, **fine point**; **shade of difference**, **nuance**, **hairline**; **differentia**, **differential**.

3. **different thing**, **different story** [coll.], **something else**, **something else again** [coll.], *tertium quid* [L., a third something]; **apple off another tree**, **another pair of shoes**, **another order of cat** [slang], **horse of a different color**, **bird of another feather**; **nothing of the kind**, **no such thing**, **no such a thing** [dial. or coll.], **quite another thing**; **other**, **another**; **this**, **that**, or **the other**.

4. **differentiation**, **discrimination**, **distinguishment**, **distinction**, **demarcation**; **separation**, **division**, **segregation**, **severance**, **severalization**; **modification**, **variation**, **diversification**; **specialization**, **particularization**, **individualization**; **disqualification**, **desynonymization**, **despecification**.

VERBS 5. **differ**, **vary**, **mismatch**, **stand apart**, **be distinguished from**; **deviate from**, **diverge from**, **divaricate from**, **depart from**; **disagree with**, **disaccord with**, **conflict**

with, **clash with**, **jar with**; **bear no resemblance** 21.2.

6. **differentiate**, **difference**; **distinguish**, **make a distinction**, **mark**, **discriminate**; **separate**, **sever**, **severalize**, **segregate**, **divide**; **set off**, **set apart**; **modify**, **vary**, **diversify**; **specialize**, **particularize**, **individualize**; **disqualify**, **desynonymize**, **despecificate**; **split hairs**, **make a nice or subtle distinction**.

ADJS. 7. **different**, **differing**; **dissimilar** 21.4; **distinct**, **distinguished**, **separate**, **widely apart**; **various**, **variant**, **varying**, **varied**, **heterogeneous**; **several**, **many**; **diverse**, **divers**; **diversified** 19.4; **divergent**, **deviative**, **diverging**, **deviating**, **departing**; **disparate**, **unequal** 31.4; **discrepant**, **inconsistent**, **inconsonant**, **incongruous**, **incongruent**, **unconformable**, **incompatible**, **irreconcilable**; **disagreeing**, in **disagreement**; at **variance**, at **odds**; **inaccordant**, **disaccordant**, **discordant**, **dissonant**, **inharmonious**; **contrary** 15.5.

8. **other**, **another**, **else**, **otherwise**, **other than** or **from**; **not the same**, **not the type** [coll.], **not that sort**, of **another sort**; of a sort, of **sorts** [both coll.].

9. **differentiative**, **differential**; **distinguishing**, **discriminating**, **discriminative**, **separative**; **diagnostic**, **diacritical**; **distinctive**, **characteristic**, **peculiar**.

ADVS. 10. **differently**, **diversely**, **variously**; in a **different manner**, in **another way**, with a **difference**.

11. **otherwise**, **otherways** [dial.], in **other ways**, in **other respects**; **elsewise**, **elseways**, **elschow** [dial.]; **else**, or **else**; **than**, **then** [dial.], **other than**; **on the other hand**; **contrarily** 15.7; **alias**.

PHRS. 12. **what's the difference?**, **what's the diff?** [slang], **what's the odds?**, **so what?**, **who cares?**; **it makes me no difference** [slang], **it's all one to me**, **it's one by me** [slang].

17. UNIFORMITY

NOUNS 1. **uniformity**, **evenness**, **equability**, **steadiness**, **steadfastness**, **persistency**, **continuity**; **consistency**, **consonance**, **correspondence**, **accordance**, **unity**, **homogeneity**.

2. **regularity**, **constancy**, **even tenor**; **sameness**, **sameliness**, **samesomeness**, [dial.]; **monotony**, **monotonousness**, the same old thing; **unvariation**, **undeviation**, **invariability**; **clockwork precision**.

VERBS 3. **persist**, **prevail**, **run through**; **run true to form** or **type**.

4. **uniform**, **uniformize**; **regulate**, **regularize**; **even**, **equalize**, **symmetrize**, **harmonize**, **balance**; **level**, **smooth**, **flatten**; **homogenize**.

ADJS. 5. **uniform**, **equable**, **equal**, **even**; **level**, **flat**, **smooth**; **regular**, **constant**, **steady**, **steadfast**, **persistent**; **continuous**; **unvaried**, **unbroken**, **undiversified**, **unchanged**; **invariable**, **unchangeable**; **unvarying**, **undeviating**, **unchanging**; **ordered**, **balanced**, **measured**, **stated**; **orderly**, **methodic(al)**, **systematic(al)**; **consistent**, **consonant**, **correspondent**, **accordant**, **homogeneous**, **alike**, of a piece.

6. **samely**, **samesome** [dial.]; **monotonous**, **humdrum**, **dingdong**, **singsong**, **jog trot** [coll.].

ADVS. 7. **uniformly**, **equably**, **evenly**; **samely**, **monotonously**; in a rut or groove.

8. **regularly**, **regular** [chiefly dial.]; **constantly**, **steadily**, **continually**, **right along** [coll., U.S.]; **invariably**, **without exception**, **at every turn**, **never otherwise**; **always** 112.11; **like clockwork**, **with clockwork precision**.

18. UNUNIFORMITY

NOUNS 1. **ununiformity**, **unevenness**, **irregularity**, **inconstancy**, **inequality**, **variability**; **variation**, **deviation**, **divergence**, **divanication**.

ADJS. 2. **ununiform**, **uneven**, **irregular**, **inconstant**, **unsteady**; **unequal**, **unequable**; **variable**, **changeable**; **varying**, **changing**; **deviative**, **deviatory**, **divergent**; **crose**.

ADVS. 3. **ununiformly**, **unequally**, **unevenly**, **irregularly**, **inconstantly**, **unsteadily**; in all manner or ways, every which way or everwhichway [coll., U.S.], **all over the shop**; **here, there, and everywhere**.

19. MULTIFORMITY

NOUNS 1. **multiformity**, **multifariousness**, **variety**, **diversity**, **diversification**, **variation**, **variegation**, **heterogeneity**; **omniformity**, **omnifariousness**, **polymorphism**, **heteromorphism**; **allotropy**, **allotropism** [chem.].

VERBS 2. **diversify**, **vary**, **variate**, **variegate**, **motley**.

ADJS. 3. **multiform**, **diversiform**, “of every shape that was not uniform” (Lowell); **manifold**, **multifold**, **multiplex**, **multifarious**, **multiphase**, **many-sided**; **polymorphous**, **polymorphic**; **heteromorphous**, **heteromorphic**; **metamorphous**, **meta-**

morphotic; **protean**, **proteiform**; **allotropic(al)** [chem.].

4. **diversified**, **varied**, **assorted**, **sorty** [coll.], of sorts [coll.], **heterogeneous**; **variegated**, **motley**, **checked**, **checkered**, **spotted**, **spotty**, **mosaic**, **daedal**; **various**, **divers**, **diverse**, **sundry**, **several**, **many**; **all sorts of**, *toutes sortes de* [F.], **all kinds of**, **all manner of**, **of every description**, **of every color and description**; **eclectic**.

5. **omniform**, **omnifarious**, **omnigenous**.

ADVS. 6. **variously**, **severally**, **sundrily**.

20. SIMILARITY

NOUNS 1. **similarity**, **likeness**, **alikehness**, **sameness**, **similitude**; **resemblance**, **semblance**; **analogy**, **correspondence**, **accordance**, **agreement**, **comparability**, **comparison**, **parallelism**, **parity**, **community**, **alliance**, **consimilarity**; **approximation**, **approach**, **closeness**, **nearness**; **homogeneity**; **homoiousia**; **identicalness** 14.

2. **connaturalness**, **connature**, **connateness**, **congeneracy**; **congeniality**, **affinity**; **family likeness**, **family favor**.

3. **assonance**, **alliteration**, **rhyme** or **rime**; **jingle**, **clink**; **pun**, **paronomasia**.

4. **a similar**, **the like**, **the like or likes of** [coll.]; **suchlike**, **such**; **analogue**, **analogon**; **parallel**, **parallelism**; **ally**, **associate**; **cognate**, **congener**.

5. **counterpart**, **complement**, **correspondent**, **pendant**, **like**, **similitude**, **tally**, **coordinate**, **reciprocal**, **obverse**, **equivalent**, **equal**; **correlate**, **correlative**; **duplicate**, **double**, **dub** [slang, U.S.]; **match**, **fellow**, **mate**, **companion**, **twin**, **brother**, **sister**; **second self**, *alter ego* [L.]; **couple**, **pair**, **team**; **two of a kind**, **birds of a feather**; **chip of or off the old block**, **second edition**.

6. **close resemblance**, **striking resemblance**, **startling resemblance**, **marked resemblance**, **decided resemblance**; **perfect likeness**, **lifelikeness**, **speaking likeness**; **image**, **very image**, **portrait**, **photograph**, **picture**, **very picture**, **living picture** [coll.], **dead rap** [slang], **fetch** [dial.], **dead or very fetch** [dial.], **moral** [slang], **ringer** or **dead ringer** [slang]; **spitting image**, ~ **picture or likeness**, **spit and image**, **spit**, **dead spit** [all dial. & slang].

VERBS 7. **resemble**, **be like**, **bear resemblance**; **put one in mind of** [chiefly coll.], **remind one of**, **bring to mind**; **look like**, **favor** [coll.], **feature** [dial.]; **take after**, **partake of**, **follow**, **appear like**, **seem like**, **sound like**; **savor** or **smack of**, **be redolent**

of; have all the earmarks of, have every appearance of, have all the features of, have all the signs of, have every sign or indication of; approximate, approach, near, come near, come close; compare with, stack up with [slang]; correspond, match, span [U.S.], parallel; not tell apart, not tell one from the other, not tell which from tother or tother from which [coll.].

8. similarize, assimilate, approximate, bring near; connaturalize.

9. assonate, alliterate, rhyme or rime, pun.

ADJS. 10. similar, like, alike, something like, not unlike; resembling, following, favoring [coll.], savoring or smacking of, on the order of; consimilar; homogeneous; homioisian; identical 14.6.

11. analogous, comparable; corresponding, correspondent; parallel, paralleling; matching, of a kind, of a size, of a piece; duplicate, twin.

12. such as, suchlike or such like, so; -like (as, crazy-like [dial.]).

13. connatural, connate, cognate, agnate, conspecific, correlative; congenious, congeneric(al); congenial, affinitive; akin, allied, connected; brothers or sisters under the skin, tarred with the same brush [coll.].

14. approximating, approximative, approximate; near, close; much the same, much at one, much of a muchness [coll.], nearly the same, same but different [joc.], "like—but oh! how different" [Wordsworth]; *quasi* [L.], near- (as, near-silk [coll.]).

15. very like, mighty like, powerful like [dial.], uncommonly like, remarkably like, extraordinarily like, strikingly like, ridiculously like, for all the world like, as like as it can stare, the very picture or image of; a lot alike, pretty much the same, damned little difference [coll.]; as like as two peas, "as lyke as one pease is to another" [Lyly], "as like as eggs" [Shakespeare], *comme deux gouttes d'eau* [F., like two drops of water]; of a type, the same type, cast in the same mold; just like one, one all over [slang].

16. lifelike, speaking, faithful, living, to the life, true to life or nature; realistic, natural.

17. assonant, assonantal, alliterative, alliterial; rhyming or riming.

ADVS. etc. 18. similarly, correspondingly, like, likewise; as, like as; in the manner of,

à la [F.]; in like manner, in kind; in that way, like that, like this; thus s.s.; so, so fashion [dial., U.S.], thus and so; by the same token, by the same sign; identically 14.8.

19. as if, *quasi* [L.], just as, just as if, like [coll.], like if [dial.]; so to speak, in a manner of speaking [coll.]; as though, though, as it were, as if or though it were; in a manner, in a way; kind of, sort of [both coll.].

21. DISSIMILARITY

NOUNS 1. dissimilarity, unsimilarity; dissimilitude, dissemblance, unresemblance; unlikeness, unsameness; difference 16; incomparability, incommensurability; dissimulation.

VERBS 2. bear no resemblance, not look like, not compare with; differ 16.5; tell apart, tell one from the other, tell which from tother or tother from which [coll.].

3. dissimilate; vary 139.6.

ADJS. 4. dissimilar, unsimilar, unresembling; unlike, unalike, unsame, unidentical; different 16.7; scarcely like, hardly like, hardly what you'd call; a bit different, a mite different, a wee different; out of line with, a bit on the off side; unmatched, odd, out (as, out sizes).

5. nothing like, not a bit alike, not a bit of it, nothing of the sort, nothing of the kind, quite another thing, not the same thing at all, not so you could tell it, not that you would know it; far from it, far other [coll.]; way off, away off, a mile off; no such thing, no such a thing [coll.]; as like a dock as a daisy, "very like a whale" [Shakespeare], "no more like than an apple to an oyster" [Sir Thomas More]; as different as chalk from cheese, as different as Macedon and Monmouth.

6. not to be compared with, not comparable to; incomparable, incommensurable.

22. IMITATION

An Imitating. — NOUNS 1. imitation, copying, repetition; emulation, following; simulation 614.3; copy 24.

2. mimicry, mockery, apéry, parroty; protective coloration or mimicry, aggressive mimicry, aposematic mimicry, cryptic mimicry.

3. reproduction, duplication, reduplication; transcription; tracing; mimeography.

4. imitator, mimic, mimicker, mimer, **mock**; mockingbird, cuckoo; **parrot**, polly, poll-parrot or polly-parrot [coll.]; **ape**, monkey; **echo**, echoer, echoist; **copier**, copyist, copycat [coll.]; counterfeiter.

VERBS 5. imitate, copy, repeat, ditto [coll.]; do like, do a [slang, U.S.], act like, go like; **mirror**, reflect, glass; **echo**, re-echo, chorus; **borrow**, steal one's stuff [slang, U.S.]; take a leaf out of one's book; simulate 614.22.

6. mimic, mime, **mock**; **ape**, parrot, copycat [coll.]; take off, hit off, pipe off [slang], hit or take off on.

7. emulate, follow, follow in the steps or footsteps of, walk in the shoes of, put yourself in another's shoes, follow in the wake of, follow the example of, follow suit [coll.]; copy after, model after, pattern after, take after, take a leaf out of one's book.

8. (make a copy) copy, reproduce; duplicate, dupe [printers' slang], reduplicate; double, dub [slang, U.S.]; transcribe; trace; triplicate, quadruplicate; manifold, multigraph, mimeograph, photostat; facsimile, squeeze [cant].

ADJS. 9. imitation, mock, sham 614.27; pseudo, quasi, near- (as, near-silk [coll., U.S.], ape- (as, ape-ware [slang, U.S.]), trick (as, trick decorations [slang])); borrowed, secondhand.

10. imitative, simulative; mimic, mimeitic, apish; emulative.

11. imitable, copiable.

PREPS. 12. in imitation of, after; in duplicate, in triplicate.

23. ORIGINALITY

Nonimitation.—**NOUNS** 1. originality, novelty, freshness, uniqueness; authenticity 515.5.

2. original, sulphite [slang]; prototype 25.

ADJS. 3. original, sulphitic or sulphidic [slang]; novel, fresh, unique; underived, firsthand; authentic 515.13.

4. unimitated, uncopied, unduplicated, unreproduced, unprecedented, unexampled.

24. COPY

NOUNS 1. copy, representation, image, likeness, resemblance, semblance, similitude, simulacrum; ectype; *pasticcio* [It.]; fair copy, faithful copy; certified copy.

2. imitation, counterfeit 614.13; take-

off [coll.], hit-off [slang]; parody 965.8; near-silk, near-leather, near-antique [all coll., U.S.]; ape-ware [slang, U.S.].

3. duplicate, duplication, dupe [printers' slang], ditto [coll.]; double, dub [slang, U.S.]; reproduction, replica, model [dial.], counterpart, tally; chip of or off the old block; triplicate, quadruplicate.

4. transcript, transcription, apograph, tenor [law]; transfer, tracing, counterscript; carbon copy, carbon; manifold; microcopy; recording, electrical transcription.

5. print, offprint; impression, impress; reprint, second edition; photostatic copy, photostat, stat [slang].

6. cast, casting; mold, molding; facsimile, squeeze [cant].

7. reflection, reflex; shadow, adumbration; echo.

ADJS. 8. faithful, close, exact, strict, conscientious, servile.

25. MODEL

Thing Copied.—**NOUNS** 1. model, pattern, standard, criterion, rule, original, mirror, paradigm; prototype, archetype, antitype; precedent, lead; representative, epitome; fugler, fogleman or flugleman; imitatee.

2. example, exemplar; representative, type, symbol, emblem; exponent; exemplification, illustration, demonstration, explanation; instance, relevant instance, case, case in point; object lesson.

3. sample, specimen, piece; taste, taster; swatch.

4. ideal, beau ideal; apotheosis; shining example, "the observed of all observers" [Shakespeare].

5. artist's model, dressmaker's model; dummy, lay figure; clay model; mock-up.

6. mold, form, cast, template, matrix, negative; die, punch, stamp, intaglio, seal, mint; last, shoe last.

VERBS 7. set an example, set the pace, lead the way.

ADJS. 8. model, exemplary, precedential, typical, paradigmatic; ideal.

9. prototypal, prototypical, archetypal, primordial.

26. AGREEMENT

NOUNS 1. agreement, accord, concordance; concord, concordance; harmony, rapport [F.], concert, consonance, assonance, concinnity; **unison**, union, oneness; correspondence, coincidence, parallelism,

tally; congeniality, compatibility, affinity; conformity, conformance, conformation; line, keeping; congruity, congruence or congruency; consistency, self-consistency, coherence, compatibility; synchronization, sync [motion-picture slang], synchronism; assent 520.8.

2. understanding, entente; mutual or cordial understanding, *entente cordiale* [F.]; compact 769.

3. (general agreement) consensus, consentaneity, *consensus omnium* [L.], unanimity; like-mindedness, meeting of minds; unanimity 520.5.

4. adjustment, adaptation, coaptation, regulation, attunement, harmonization, coordination, accommodation, assimilation; reconciliation, reconcilement; readjustment, readaptation.

5. fitness, suitability, appropriateness, propriety, admissibility; aptness, aptitude, felicity, appositeness, apposition, applicability.

6. the thing, just the thing, the very thing, quite the thing; the article [slang, U.S.], the idea [coll.], the ticket [coll.], the card [slang & coll.].

VERBS 7. agree, accord, harmonize, chime, fall or chime in with; correspond, coincide, match, tally, check, respond, answer to; gee [slang & dial.], jibe [coll., U.S.], hitch [coll.]; hit it off with, cotton, hitch horses [all coll.]; assent 520.8; come to an agreement 520.10.

8. suit, fit, benefit, become; serve, do, answer, answer the purpose; satisfy, please, be agreeable to, be O.K. [slang]; suit one's book, suit down to the ground [coll.], be just the thing, hit the spot [slang], be right down one's alley [slang].

9. go together, go with, conform with, adapt to, square or quadrate with, sort with, assort with, consort with, comport with; fit together, dovetail; fit like a glove, fit to a T or tittle.

10. be consistent, consist with, cohere, stand together; hang or hold together, hold up, hold water, wash, hold up in the wash [all coll.].

11. (make agree) harmonize, accord, agree, coordinate; similarize, assimilate; homologize; homologate; synchronize, sync [motion-picture slang].

12. fit, suit, accommodate, reconcile, adapt; tailor; dovetail, fadge, square.

13. adjust, set, regulate, fix, rectify, true, right, set right; tune, attune, put in

tune; measure, proportion; adjust to, gear to, key to; readjust, reset, readapt.

ADJS. 14. agreeing, in agreement; in accord, in step; in rapport, *en rapport* [F.]; in harmony with, in accordance with, in unison with; harmonious, accordant, concordant; agreeable, congenial, compatible; corresponding, correspondent, coincident, conformable, answerable, reconcilable; commensurate, proportionate; congruous, congruent.

15. consistent, self-consistent, logically consistent, consonant, consequent, compatible, coherent, of a piece.

16. at one, at one with, on all fours with, of one mind, of the same mind, like-minded; sentient, consentaneous; unanimous 520.15.

17. synchronous, synchronized, in synchronization, in sync [motion-picture slang].

18. apt, apposite, applicable; pat, happy, neat, felicitous; in point, to the point, to the purpose, *ad rem* [L.], *à propos* [F.] or apropos.

19. fit, fitted, suited, adapted, geared to; appropriate, suitable, likely, sortable, seasonable, opportune; fitting, befitting, suiting, becoming.

PREPS. 20. in agreement, with, right with, in there with; right along there with; in line with, in keeping with; together, together on.

27. DISAGREEMENT

NOUNS 1. disagreement, discord, discordance or discordancy; disaccord, disaccordance, inaccordance; disunity, disunion; disharmony, unharmoniousness; dissonance, dissidence; jarring, clashing; difference, variance, divergence, diversity; disparity, discrepancy, inequality; antagonism, repugnance; dissent 520.4; dissension 793.

2. inconsistency, incongruity, insonance, incoherence; incompatibility, irreconcilability, incommensurability; disproportion, disproportionateness; self-contradiction, paradox.

3. unfitness, inappropriateness, unsuitability, impropriety; inaptness, inaptitude, inappositeness, infelicity, uncongeniality, inconcinnity, inapplicability, inadmissibility; misjoining, misjoinder; mismatch, mismatchment; misalliance, *mésalliance* [F.].

4. misfit, ass in lion's skin, jackdaw in

peacock's feathers, fish out of water, square peg in a round hole.

VERBS 5. disagree, differ, vary, be or run at cross-purposes, disaccord, conflict, clash, jar, jostle, collide, swear at [slang]; come amiss; mismatch, mismate; dissent 2202.4; differ in opinion 793.3.

ADJS. 6. disagreeing, differing; discordant, disaccordant; dissonant, dissident; inharmonious, unharmonious, disharmonious; discrepant, disproportionate; divergent, variant; at variance, at odds, at war; antagonistic, repugnant; inaccordant, out of accord, out of whack [slang]; clashing, clashy [coll.], jarring.

7. inapt, unapt, inept; inappropriate, malapropos, *mal à propos* [F.]; unfit, unfitting, unbecfitting; unsuitable, improper, unbecoming, unseemly; inapposite, infelicitous, inapplicable, inadmissible; unseasonable, ill-timed, untimely; out of place, out of keeping, out of character, out of proportion, out of joint, out of tune, out of time, out of season, out of its element.

8. unsuited, ill-suited; unfitted, ill-fitted; unadapted, ill-adapted; ill-sorted, ill-assorted; ill-matched, ill-mated; mismatched, mismated, misjoined, misplaced; uncongential.

9. inconsistent, incongruous, in consonant, inconsequent, incoherent, incompatible, irreconcilable; incommensurable, incommensurate; disproportionate, out of proportion; self-contradictory, paradoxical.

PREPS. 10. in disagreement with, in defiance of, in contempt of, in opposition to; at odds, at variance, at loggerheads, at sixes and sevens; out of line with, not in keeping with.

28. QUANTITY

NOUNS 1. quantity, amount, quantum, fect [Scot. & dial.], mass, bulk, substance, matter, magnitude, amplitude, extent, sum; measure, measurement; strength, force, numbers.

2. a quantity, amount, sum, number, measure, portion, lot, deal; batch, bunch, heap [coll.], pack, mess, grist [coll., U.S.], gob [dial. & slang], boiling [slang], jag [dial., U.S.], swad [slang, U.S.], budget, chance [dial., U.S.]; dose; lump sum.

3. some, somewhat, something; aught, ought; any, anything.

VERBS 4. quantify, rate, fix; modify, qualify; measure 489.11.

ADJS. 5. quantitative, quantitive, quantified.

6. some, certain, one; a, an; any, airy or ary [dial.]; more or less, *plus ou moins* [F.].

ADVS. 7. to the amount of, to the tune of [coll.]; as much as, all of [coll., U.S.], no less than.

8. quantities

armful	keg (ful)
bag (ful)	kettle (ful)
barrel (ful)	lapful
basin (ful)	mouthful
basket (ful)	mug (ful)
bin (ful)	pail (ful)
bottle (ful)	pitcher (ful)
bowl (ful)	plate (ful)
box (ful)	pocketful
bucket (ful)	pot (ful)
can (ful)	roomful
capful	sack (ful)
carton (ful)	scoop (ful)
case (ful)	shovel (ful)
crate (ful)	spoon (ful)
cup (ful)	tablespoon (ful)
flask (ful)	tank (ful)
glass (ful)	teacup (ful)
handful	teaspoon (ful)
jar (ful)	

29. DEGREE

Relative Quantity.—**NOUNS 1.** degree, grade, step, *pas* [F.]; round, rung, stair; point, mark, peg; notch, cut, hole [all coll.]; plane, level; period, space, interval; extent, measure, amount, ratio, proportion, stint or stent, standard, height, pitch, reach, remove, compass, range, scale, scope, caliber; shade, shadow.

2. rank, standing, footing, status, station, stage, position, place, sphere, order, echelon, precedence, condition; rate, rating; class, caste; brevet rank [mil.].

3. gradation, graduation, shading.

VERBS 4. graduate, grade, shade off.

ADJS. 5. gradual, gradational; regular, progressive.

ADVS. 6. by degrees, degreewise [mus.]; gradually, gradatim; step by step, grade by grade, *di grado in grado* [It.], bit by bit, little by little, inch by inch, drop by drop; by slow degrees, by inches, by little and little, a little at a time; *inchmeal*, by inchmeal; slowly 269.13.

7. to a degree, to some extent, in a way, in a measure, in some measure; somewhat, some [coll.], something, something like [coll.]; kind of [coll.], sort of [coll.]; rather, ratherish [coll.]; pretty, quite [coll.], fairly.

8. (to such an extent) inasmuch, inso-much, so, in such wise; for so much, *pro tanto* [L.].

9. (to whatever extent) whatever, whatsoever, to whatever; however, howe'er, howsoever, howsoever [dial.], soever.

30. EQUALITY

NOUNS 1. equality, parity, par, parallelism; evenness, level; balance, poise, symmetry; equilibrium, equiponderance, equipoise; [law].

2. equivalence or equivalency, correspondence, equipollence, coequality; sameness 14; distinction without a difference, six of one and half a dozen of the other, not a pin to choose.

3. equalization, equation; equilibration, co-ordination, integration, accommodation, adjustment.

4. tie, draw, standoff [coll.], level, even Stephen [slang, U.S.], even break [slang]; dead heat, neck-and-neck race, nose finish [turf slang], photo finish; tied score, knotted score [slang].

5. equal, match, fellow, like, equivalent, equipollent, coequal, parallel, ditto [coll.]; peer, compeer, rival.

VERBS 6. equal, match, rival, fellow with, correspond, reach, touch; keep pace or step with, run abreast; amount to, come to, run to; measure up to, come up to, check with or up with [coll.], stack up with [slang], match up with; lie on a level with, balance, parallel, come or amount to the same thing, ditto [coll.]; even, even off, break even [slang]; tie, draw, knot the score [slang].

7. equalize, equate; even, square, level; balance, strike a balance, poise; co-ordinate, integrate, proportion; fit, accommodate, adjust; handicap, give points, give cards and spades.

ADJS. 8. equal, even, level, par, on or upon a par; commensurate, proportionate; even with, level with, on the same level, on the same plane, on the same footing; on terms of equality, on even terms, on even ground; on a par with, on a level with, on a footing with, in the same boat; square, hunky [slang, U.S.], quits, even Stephen [slang, U.S.]; nip and tuck, hank and hank [naut.], horse and horse [slang]; equalized, drawn, tied.

9. equivalent, tantamount, equiparant, equipollent, coequal, co-ordinate; identical 14.6; corresponding, correspondent; con-

vertible, resolvable into; much at one, much the same, as broad as long, neither more nor less; fifty-fifty [slang, U.S.], half-and-half, on or to the halvers [slang]; all one, all the same; tantamount to, as good as, as much as to say.

10. balanced, poised, apoise, on an even keel; equilibrated, equiponderant, equiponderous; symmetric(al).

11. equisized, equidimensional, equiproportional, equispaced; equiangular, isogonic; equilateral, equisided.

ADVS. 12. equally, correspondingly, proportionately, equivalently, evenly; identically 14.8; without distinction, indifferently; in proportion, *pro rata* [L.]; at the same rate, *pari passu* [L.]; to the same degree, *ad eundem* [L.]; as, so; equally with, as well as; to all intents and purposes, other things being equal.

13. to a standoff [coll.], to a tie or draw.

31. INEQUALITY

NOUNS 1. inequality, unevenness, disparity, odds; irregularity 18.1; disproportion, asymmetry; unbalance, imbalance, overbalance, inclination of the balance; inadequacy, insufficiency, shortcoming.

VERBS 2. disequalize, disproportion.

3. unbalance, disbalance, overbalance, throw off balance; turn the scale.

ADJS. 4. unequal, disparate, uneven; irregular 18.2; disproportionate, out of proportion, asymmetrical; disquiparant; ill-matched, ill-sorted; inadequate, insufficient; odd.

5. ill-balanced, unbalanced, overbalanced, off balance; top-heavy, topsided [dial.], lopsided; unstable, unsteady.

ADVS. 6. unequally, disproportionately, unevenly.

32. MEAN

NOUNS 1. mean, middle state, middle ground; golden mean, *juste-milieu* [F.]; medium, happy medium; average, balance, normal, rule, run, generality; middle term [logic], *mezzo termine* [It.].

VERBS 2. average, split the difference, take the average, strike a balance, pair off; do on an average.

ADJS. 3. medium, mean, intermediate, intermediary, medial; average, ordinary, normal, standard.

ADVS. 4. mediumly, intermediately, in the mean.

5. on an average, in the long run; tak-

ing one thing with another, taking all things together, taking all in all, taking it for all in all, all things considered; generally 79.15; in round numbers.

33. COMPENSATION

A Making Up For.—**NOUNS** 1. compensation, recompense, indemnity, indemnification, measure for measure; commutation, substitution; offsetting, balancing, counterbalancing.

2. offset, setoff; counterbalance, counterpoise, equipoise, counterweight, make-weight; casting weight; balance, ballast; equivalent, *quid pro quo* [L., something for something].

3. counterclaim, counterdemand.

VERBS 4. compensate, make compensation, make good, make up for; recompense, indemnify; cover, fill up; give and take, get it coming and going [slang]; rob Peter to pay Paul.

5. offset, set off, counteract, countervail, counterbalance, counterweigh, counterpoise, balance, equiponderate; overbalance, outbalance; hedge; square, square up; lean over backwards.

ADJS. 6. compensating, compensatory; recompensive, amendatory, indemnificatory, reparative; offsetting, counteracting, countervailing, balancing, counterbalancing; in the opposite scale.

ADVS. 7. in compensation, in return, back; in consideration, for a consideration.

ADVS. etc. 8. notwithstanding, but; all the same [coll.], still, yet, even; however, however; nevertheless, none the less; although, when, though; howbeit, albeit; at all events, in any event, in any case, at any rate; be that as it may, for all that, even so, on the other hand, rather, again, at the same time, just the same, however that may be; after all, after all is said and done.

9. in spite of, spite of [coll.], despite, in despite of, with, after.

10. regardless of, regardless, irregardless [erron.], irrespective of, without respect or regard to; cost what it may, *cuesta lo que cueste* [Span.], regardless of cost, at any cost, at all costs.

34. GREATNESS

In Amount or Degree.—**NOUNS** 1. greatness, magnitude, muchness; amplitude, fullness; grandeur, grandness; immensity,

enormity, vastness, tremendousness, stupendousness, prodigiousness; might, intensity; bigness (in size) 194.

2. eminence, loftiness, prominence, distinction, consequence, notability, nobility, sublimity, majesty.

3. (large amount) quantity, quantities, much, abundance, profusion, volume, mass, mountain, load; peck, bushel; bags, barrels, tons; world, worlds, ocean, oceans, sea; flood, spring tide; large number 101.3.

4. (colloquialisms) lot, lots, deal, good or great deal, considerable, sight, heap, heaps, pile, piles, stack, stacks, loads, raft, rafts, slew, slews, whole slew, wad, wads, batch, mess, mint, peck, pack, pot, hunk, plenty, galore, tidy sum, quite a little.

5. (slang) oodles, oodlins, gob, gobs, slather, slathers, scads, swad, lump, smear, whole smear, fat lot, dead loads, quite a shucks [U.S.].

6. (dialect) lashings, power, lavish, might, chance, quite a chance, right smart chance, heap sight, passel.

VERBS 7. loom, bulk, loom large, stand out; tower, rear; tower above, rise above.

ADJS. 8. great, grand, tall [slang], considerable, consequential, powerful [coll.], much, mighty, almighty [coll., U.S.], intense, goodly, precious; full, plenary; grave, serious, heavy, deep, sad; big (in size) 194.16.

9. eminent, prominent, high, elevated, exalted, lofty, sublime, august, majestic, noble, distinguished.

10. remarkable, marked, of mark, pointed, signal, conspicuous, striking; notable, noticeable, noteworthy; marvelous, wonderful, astonishing, appalling, fabulous, incredible, egregious [joc.].

11. vast, immense, prodigious, stupendous, enormous, huge, colossal, monumental; cosmic, astronomical; mammoth 194.20, 21.

12. (colloquialisms) tremendous, terrific, terrible, horrible, dreadful, awful, fearful, frightful, deadly.

13. (slang) whacking, banging, thumping, thundering, roaring, slapping, swinging, rousing, whooping, spanking, howling, whaling, staving.

14. downright, outright, out-and-out, straight-out [coll., U.S.]; absolute, utter, perfect, consummate, positive [coll.], pronounced, decided, regular [coll.], proper [slang], precious, profound, blank, stark; thorough, thoroughgoing, thoroughpaced; unmitigated, unqualified, unequivocal;

flagrant, arrant, egregious, glaring, stark-staring, rank, crass, gross.

15. extreme, radical, thoroughgoing, forward; greatest, furthest, most, utmost, uttermost, outside [coll.]; ultra, ultra-ultra [slang]; at its height.

16. undiminished, unabated, unreduced, unrestricted, unretarded.

Adv. 17. greatly, largely, to a large or great extent, in great measure, on a large scale; much, muchly [slang], pretty much, very much, so, so very much, ever so much, ever so, never so; considerably, considerable [dial.]; abundantly, plenty [coll.], no end of, no end [coll., U.S.], not a little, a lot, a deal [coll.], a great deal, *beaucoup* [F.]; highly, to the skies; like or as all creation [coll.], like or as all get-out [slang, U.S.].

18. vastly, immensely, enormously, hugely, tremendously [coll.], prodigiously, stupendously.

19. by far, far, far and away, far and wide, by a long way, by a great deal, by a long chalk [coll.], by a long shot [slang], out and away.

20. very, exceedingly, quite, just, so, real [coll.], right [dial. & coll.], right smart [dial., U.S.], pretty, jolly [coll., Eng.], gal-lows [dial.], parlous [coll.], monstrous [coll.], mortal [chiefly dial.], mortally [coll.], proper [dial. & coll.], properly [chiefly slang], only too, a bit of [coll.]; mightily, mighty [chiefly coll.], almightily or almighty [slang], powerfully [dial. & coll.], powerful [dial.]; intensely, acutely, exquisitely, precious, precious [coll.].

21. (in a positive degree) positively, decidedly, purely, appointed [dial.], absolutely, utterly, perfectly, unequivocally, unconditionally, essentially, fundamentally, radically, downright, dead, quite; certainly, actually, really, truly, verily, assuredly, indeed, for a certainty, for fair [slang], fairly, seriously, in all conscience.

22. (in an extreme degree) extremely, in the extreme, most, *d'outrance* [F., to the utmost], *d'toute outrance* [F., to the very utmost]; immeasurably, incalculably, indefinitely, infinitely; beyond compare or comparison, beyond measure, beyond all bounds, all out [coll.]; excessively 661.23.

23. (in a marked degree) remarkably, markedly, notably, strikingly, signally, emphatically, pointedly, prominently, famously, glaringly; particularly, singularly, peculiarly; uncommonly, uncommon [dial.

& coll.], extraordinarily, unusually; wonderfully [coll.], wonderful [dial.], wondrous, amazingly, amazing [dial.], surprisingly, astonishingly, marvelously, incredibly.

24. (in a violent degree) violently, furiously, severely, terrifically [coll.], desperately, desperate [dial. & coll.], madly, like mad, like or as all possessed [coll., U.S.], with a vengeance; all to pieces, all to stick or sticks and staves, all to smash, all to smithereens [all coll.].

25. (in a distressing degree) sadly, sorely, bitterly, piteously, grievously, miserably, cruelly, woefully, lamentably, balefully, dolorously, distressingly, shockingly; terribly [coll.], terrible [dial. & slang], badly [coll.], awfully [coll.], awful [dial. & coll.], dreadfully [coll.], dreadful [dial. & coll.], frightfully [coll.], horribly [coll.], horrible [slang], abominably [coll.], deathly [coll.], deadly [coll.], something awful, ~ fierce or terrible [slang], the worst way [slang].

26. (in an infamous degree) cursedly, confoundedly, damnably, deucedly [slang], dashedly [coll.], darned [coll.], blamed or blame [coll.], plaguily [coll.], plaguy [coll.], devilishly [coll.], infernally [coll.], hellishly, hell-firedly or hell-fired [slang], all-firedly or all-fired [slang], bally [slang, Eng.], bloody [slang, Eng.], bleeding [slang, Eng.], beastly [coll.].

35. SMALLNESS

In Amount or Degree.—NOUNS 1. smallness, insignificance, inconsiderableness, inconsequentiality; slowness, scantiness, puniness, picayunishness [U.S.]; daintiness, delicacy, tenuity; minuteness; littleness (in size) 195.

2. (small amount) modicum, minim; minimum; little, bit, little bit [coll.], particle, speck, flyspeck, fleck, point, dot, jot, tittle, iota, hoot [slang], hooter [dial. & slang], dab [dial. & coll.], dablet [coll.], drab [coll.], canch [dial.], mote, mite [chiefly coll.], dight [dial.], whit, ace, hair, scruple, cantle, cantlet, scantling, pittance, dole, scrimption [dial.], smidge or smidgen [dial., U.S.], smitch [coll.], snitch [coll.], gobbet, dram; grain, granule; molecule, atom; vanishing point, material point; infinitesimal; thimbleful, spoonful, handful; nutshell; minutiae.

3. scrap, tatter, flutter [coll.], fritter, smither [coll.], shiver [dial. & coll.], shiv-

cen [Scot. & North Eng.], smithereen [coll.], patch, smatter [Scot.], stitch, shred, screed [Scot.], rag, tag; snatch, snack [dial.], snip, snippet, snick, slip, chip, nip; splinter, sliver, shive; morsel, *morceau* [F.], crumb.

4. soupçon [F.], suspicion, suggestion, hint, intimation; trace, touch, dash, cast, sprinkling; tinge, tincture; taste, lick, smack, sip, sup, spice, smell; look, thought, idea; shade, shadow; gleam, glim [Scot.], spark, scintilla.

5. hardly anything, mere nothing, next to nothing, just enough to swear by, a drop in the bucket or ocean; the shadow of a shade, the suspicion of a suspicion.

VERB 6. lie in a nutshell.

ADVS. 7. small, insignificant, inconsiderable, inconsequential, no great shakes [coll.]; puny, dinky [slang], poky, pindling, picayunish [U.S.]; minute; moderate, modest; slight, light, slender, negligible; scant, scanty; shallow, depthless, cursory, superficial, skin-deep; short, brief, low; little (in size) 185.9.

8. dainty, delicate, tender, cute [coll., U.S.], cunning [coll., U.S.]; subtle, subtle, tenuous.

9. mere, sheer, stark, bare, plain, simple.

ADVS. 10. (in a small degree) slightly, lightly, scantily, inconsequentially, insignificantly, negligibly, imperfectly, little; faintly, weakly, feebly; to a small extent, on a small scale; ever so little, *tant soit peu* [F.], as little as may be.

11. (in a certain or limited degree) to a certain extent, to such an extent, *pro tanto* [L.]; partially, partly, part, in part; comparatively, relatively; merely, simply, purely, only; at least, at the least, leastwise, leastways [coll.], at worst, at any rate; at most, at the most, at best, at the outside [coll.]; in a manner, in a manner of speaking [coll.], in a way, after a fashion; so far, thus far.

12. scarcely, hardly, barely, only just, no more than.

13. (in an uncertain degree) about, just about, thereabouts, somewhere about or near, nearly, near, pretty near, prett-near [dial.], near to, nigh, nigh about, nigh on or upon [dial.], near or close upon, around, *circa* [L.], in the vicinity of, in the neighborhood of [coll.], bordering on, upwards of [coll.], approximately, say, the same more or less.

14. (in no degree) noway, nowadays, no-

wise, in no wise, in no case, in no respect, by no means, by no manner of means, on no account, under no circumstances, at no hand, nohow [coll.], not in, the least, not much [coll.], not at all, never; not by a darn sight, not by a long shot [both slang]; not nearly, nowhere near; not a bit, not a bit of it, not a whit, not a speck, not a jot, not an iota.

36. SUPERIORITY

NOUNS 1. superiority, pre-eminence, lead, transcendence or transcendency, ascendancy or ascendancy, prestige, prepotence or prepotency, preponderance; predominance, predomination; precedence, priority, right of way; inimitability, incomparability; majority, seniority (personal superiority); psychological ascendancy.

2. advantage, vantage, odds, forehand, inside track [coll.]; upper hand, whip hand; start, head start; edge, bulge, jump, drop, deadwood, pull over [all slang]; card up one's sleeve, ace in the hole [both coll.]; vantage ground, ~ point or ~ post, coign of vantage.

3. supremacy, primacy, paramountcy, first place; maximum, most, *ne plus ultra* [L., the highest degree]; headship, leadership; championship, record, new high.

4. a superior, higher-up [slang], senior; superior being, superman, Triton among the minnows; ace, crackjack [slang, U.S.], heavyweight [coll., U.S.]; one's betters.

VERBS 5. excel, surpass, exceed, transcend, best, better, rival; cap, trump; top, overtop, o'ertop; predominate, prevail, preponderate; outweigh, overbalance, overbear.

6. beat, beat hollow or all hollow [coll.], beat all to pieces or smithereens [slang], beat all creation [coll.], beat the Dutch [coll.], beat the band [slang], skin [slang], skin a mile [slang], cut out [coll.], go one better [coll.], have it on [slang], have it all over [coll.], come it all over [slang], lay it over or all over [slang]; bear the palm, bear away the bell, take the cake [slang, U.S.], bring home the bacon [coll., U.S.].

7. eclipse, overshadow, throw into the shade, extinguish, take the shine out of [coll.]; put to shame, show up [coll.], put one's nose out of joint.

8. outrival, outvie, outclass, outshine, overmatch; outrank, rank; outdo, outstrip, outgo, outpoint, outperform; outplay, overplay; outrun, outstep, outpace, out-

march, run rings or circles around [coll.]; outride, override; outjump, overjump; out-leap, overleap; out-Tory, out-Herod Herod.

9. outdistance, distance; pass, overpass; get ahead of, shoot ahead of; leave behind, leave in the lurch; come to the front, have a healthy lead [slang], come through to a big lead [slang], drop, lap, spread-eagle the field [turf slang, U.S.]; hold the field; steal a march upon.

10. take precedence, precede, come or rank first, come to the front, lead, take the lead, lead the way, lead the dance; play first fiddle.

11. have the advantage or ascendancy, have the better or best of, have the upper or whip hand, have the edge on, ~ bulge on, ~ deadwood on, ~ jump on or drop on [all slang], have the pull over [slang], have on the hip, have the inside track [coll.]; have a card up one's sleeve, have an ace in the hole, hold aces [all coll.]; have at a disadvantage, get the drop on [slang], beat to the draw [slang, U.S.]; turn the tables, turn the scale or balance.

12. give an advantage, give points, give cards and spades [coll.], give an edge, give the lead.

ADJS. 13. superior, greater, better, major, higher, upper, over, above; ascendant, in the ascendant, in ascendancy; eminent, distinguished, marked.

14. surpassing, exceeding, excelling, rivaling, eclipsing, capping, topping, transcending, transcendent or transcendental; ahead of, ahead of the game, a jump ahead of, a cut or stroke above, one up on [slang]; more than a match for.

15. supreme, superlative, greatest, highest, maximal, maximum, most, utmost, last; top, topmost, uppermost, tip-top, top-notch [coll.], top-hole [slang, chiefly Eng.].

16. chief, main, principal, paramount, foremost, headmost, leading, dominant, crowning, capital, cardinal; great, arch, banner [chiefly coll.], master, central; prime, primary, primal, first; pre-eminent, supereminent; predominant, preponderant, prevailing, hegemonic(al); ruling, overruling; sovereign, suzerain; topflight, ranking; star, stellar; champion [chiefly coll.].

17. peerless, matchless; unmatched, unrivaled, unparagoned, unparalleled, nonpareil, unequaled, unpeered, unexcelled; unapproached, unsurpassed, unexcelled; unbeatable, unsurpassable; inimitable, in-

comparable, beyond compare or comparison, unique; without equal or parallel, *sans pareil* [F.]; easily first, *facile princeps* [L.]; second to none, *nulli secundus* [L.]; *ne plus ultra* [L., no more beyond].

ADVS. 18. superlatively, exceedingly, surpassingly; eminently, egregiously [joc.], prominently; supremely, paramountly, pre-eminently, the most, to crown all, *par excellence* [F., of the highest degree]; inimitably, incomparably.

19. chiefly, mainly, in the main, in chief; dominantly, predominantly; mostly, for the most part; principally, especially, particularly, peculiarly; primarily, in the first place, first of all, above all; even, yea, still more, more than ever, all the more, *a fortiori* [L.]; ever so, never so.

PREFS. 20. exceeding, beyond, over, past, more than, in advance of, over and above, over or above the mark, above par; at the top of the scale, at its height.

PHRS. 21. have to hand it to, have to tip the hat to [both slang].

37. INFERIORITY

NOUNS 1. inferiority, subordination, subordination, secondariness; deficiency, inadequacy, imperfection; smallness, littleness, meanness, baseness, shabbiness; back seat [coll.], second fiddle.

2. (personal inferiority) juniority, minority; subservience, subjection; inferiority complex.

3. an inferior, underling, understrapper, subordinate, subsidiary, subaltern, sub [coll.], secondary, second-stringer [slang, U.S.], second fiddle, bottom sawyer [coll.]; junior.

VERBS 4. not come up to, not measure up to, fall or come short of; want, be found wanting, kick the beam; not compare with, have nothing on [slang], not hold a candle to [coll.], not approach, not come near; play second fiddle, take a back seat [coll.], eat or take one's dust [coll.].

5. (concede superiority) bow to, hand it to [slang], tip the hat to [slang], yield the palm; retire into the shade, hide its diminished head.

ADJS. 6. inferior, subordinate, subaltern, sub, secondary, second; lesser, less, lower, baser, smaller; minor, junior; low, lowly, humble; in the shade, thrown into the shade; weighed in the balance and found wanting.

7. not to be compared with, not com-

parable to, not a circumstance to [coll., U.S.], not a patch on [coll.], not a marker on or to [slang]; not able to touch, not able to reach [coll.], not able to come near, not fit to hold a candle to; not in it, not in the same street with, out of it, out of the picture, out of the running, left a mile [all coll.].

8. least, smallest, littlest, slightest, lowest, shortest; minimum, minim.

ADVS. etc. 9. least, less, least of all; under; below, short of; under par, below the mark, at a low ebb; at the bottom of the scale, at the bottom of the heap [slang, U.S.].

38. INCREASE

In Amount or Degree.—NOUNS 1. increase, gain, augmentation, enlargement, amplification, growth, extension, aggrandizement, access, accession, increment, accretion, accumulation; addition 40; expansion 196; accrument, accrual, accumulation; advance, appreciation, rise or raise (as in price), boost [slang, U.S.], hike [slang], heist [slang, U.S.], up [coll.], build-up; uptum, uptrend, upswing; leap, jump; boom [U.S.].

2. intensification, heightening, deepening, strengthening, enhancement, magnification, exaggeration, aggravation, concentration, condensation, consolidation, reinforcement, redoubling; pickup, step-up [both coll.].

3. gains, profits 809.3.

VERBS 4. (make greater) increase, enlarge, largify [dial.], biggen [chiefly dial., Eng.], aggrandize, amplify, augment, extend, add to; expand 196.4; lengthen, broaden, thicken; raise, exalt, boost [slang], hike or hike up [slang], heist [slang, U.S.], jack up [coll.], jump up [slang], put up, up [coll.]; build, build up; pyramid, parlay.

5. intensify, heighten, deepen, enhance, strengthen, aggravate, exaggerate, magnify; whet, sharpen; reinforce, double, redouble, triple; concentrate, condense, consolidate; give a boost to, step up [coll.], key up, hop up [slang], soup up [slang, U.S.], jazz up [slang]; add fuel to the flame.

6. (become greater) increase, advance, appreciate [coll. exc. in value], look up [coll.], gain, get ahead; grow, wax, swell, mount, rise, go up; intensify, gain strength, strengthen; accrue, accumulate; multiply, spread, proliferate; run or shoot up, boom [U.S.].

ADJS. 7. increased, heightened, intensified; enlarged, extended; larger, bigger; grown, full-grown.

8. increasing, crescent, growing, waxing, swelling, lengthening, multiplying; intensive, intensifying; incremental; on the increase, crescendo.

ADVS. 9. increasingly, growingly, more, more and more, on and on, greater and greater, ever more; crescendo.

39. DECREASE

In Amount or Degree.—NOUNS 1. decrease, decrescence, diminishment, diminution, reduction, lessening, lowering, step-down [coll.]; letup [coll.], abatement; alleviation, mitigation; attenuation, extenuation, weakening, languishment; depreciation, deflation; deduction 42; abridgement 202.3; contraction 197.

2. decline, declension, subsidence, slump [coll.], lapse, wane, ebb; downturn, downtrend; fall, decline and fall; decrescendo, diminuendo; catabasis [med.].

3. decrement, waste, loss, dissipation, wear and tear, erosion, consumption, shrinkage.

4. curtailment, retrenchment, cut, cut-back, rollback (as in price [coll.]).

5. minimization, minification, belittling, belittlement.

VERBS 6. (grow less) decrease, diminish, lessen; let up, bate, abate; decline, subside, wane, ebb, dwindle, languish, die away, tail off, drop off, fall, fall off, fall away, fall to a low ebb, run low; waste, wear, waste or wear away, crumble, erode, consume, consume away; melt away, deliquesce.

7. reduce, decrease, diminish, lessen, take from; lower, depress, step down [coll.], tune down [coll.], scale down [U.S.]; downgrade; depreciate, deflate; curtail, retrench; cut, cut down, cut back, roll back (as prices [coll.]); shorten 202.6; compress 197.7.

8. abate, bate; weaken, attenuate, attenuate; alleviate, mitigate, ease, slacken, remit.

9. minimize, minify, belittle; dwarf, be-dwarf.

ADJS. 10. reduced, decreased, diminished, lowered, dropped, fallen; lower, less, lesser, smaller, shorter.

11. decreasing, diminishing, lessening, subsiding, declining, languishing, dwindling, waning, on the wane; decre-

cent, reductive, deliquescent, contractive; diminuendo, decrescendo.

ADVS. 12. decreasingly, less, less and less; decrescendo, diminuendo.

40. ADDITION

NOUNS 1. addition, accession, annexation, affixation, attachment, joining, uniting; increase 38; augmentation, reinforcement; superaddition, superposition, superjunction, superfetation; adjunct 41.

2. computation, adding 87.3; plus sign, plus.

VERBS 3. add, plus [coll.], put with, join or unite with, affix, attach, annex, append, subjoin, postfix, tag, tag on, tack on, tuck on [slang], clap on, slap on [coll.], saddle on, hitch on [coll.], superimpose, superpose, superadd; burden, encumber, saddle with.

4. add to, augment, supplement; increase 38.4; reinforce, restrengthen, fortify; recruit, swell the ranks of.

5. compute, add up 87.11, 12.

6. advene, supervene.

ADJS. 7. additive, additory; cumulative, accumulative.

8. added, affixed, attached, appended, appendant.

9. additional, supplementary, supplemental; extra, plus, further, farther, fresh, more, new, other, another, ulterior; auxiliary, ancillary, supernumerary, contributory, accessory, collateral; surplus, spare.

ADVS. 10. additionally, in addition, also, and also, and all [coll.], and so, as well, too, else, beside, besides, to boot, into the bargain, at that [coll.], on top of, over, above, over and above, past, beyond, plus, overplus, extra, on the side [slang], more, moreover, *au reste* [F.], farther, further, furthermore, then, again, yet, similarly, likewise, by the same token, by the same sign; item.

PREPS. etc. 11. with, including, inclusive of, along or together with, -coupled with, in conjunction with; as well as, not to mention, to say nothing of, let alone [coll.]; therewith, therewithal; all included, altogether; among other things, *inter alia* [L.].

CONJS. etc. 12. and, also [coll.], and also, in addition to, added or linked to, along or together with, as well as, at the same time, in addition to being, with the addition of, attended by.

PHRS. 13. et cetera, and so forth, and

so on, et al., *et alii* [L.], and all [coll.], and others, and other things, *cum multis aliis* [L., with many others], and ever [dial.], and everything else, and more of the same, and the rest, and the like, and suchlike, and all that sort of thing, and all that [coll.], and all like that [slang], and stuff like that [slang], and what not, and what have you [slang], and I don't know what [coll.], and God knows what [coll.], and then some [coll.]; and the following, *et sequens* [L.], *et seq.*

41. ADJUNCT

Thing Added.—NOUNS 1. adjunct, addition, *additum* [L.], additament, additory, addendum (*pl.* addenda); plus, and [coll.]; affix, accession, increment, attachment, fixture, annex, *annexe* [F.], annexation; appendage, appendant, pendant, appanage; augment, augmentation, reinforcement; appurtenance, appurtenant; accessory, adjective; supplement, complement, expletive; continuation, extension; offshoot, side issue, corollary; rider, allonge; subscript, postscript; prefix, suffix; appendix, codicil; application, patch.

2. tab, tag, flap, apron, fly, tuck, skirt; lug, ear; lap, lappet, lapel.

3. (building) wing, addition, annex, extension, ell or L.

4. extra, more, another; bonus, boot [dial.], premium; supernumerary, super [slang].

ADJS. 5. winged, alate, alated.

42. DEDUCTION

NOUNS 1. deduction, subtraction, subduction, removal; abstraction, ablation; retrenchment.

2. (mathematics) subtraction, take-away [slang]; subtrahend, minuend; negative; minus sign, minus.

3. excision, abscission, extirpation; deletion, erasure, cancellation; editing, bluepencilling; amputation, mutilation; truncation, detraction, obtruncation; circumcision.

4. expurgation, censorship, bowdlerization, castration, emasculation.

5. castration, gelding, cutting, spaying (a female), alteration [coll.], emasculation.

6. (thing deducted) deduction, education, decrement, offtake, take-off [slang]; discount; tare; reprise [law]; rebate, rebatement.

VERBS 7. deduct, deduce, reduct [dial.],

subduct, subtract, detract, minus [coll.], take from, take away, remove, withdraw, abstract, take off, strike off, knock off [coll.]; discount.

8. excise, cut, cut out, extirpate, strike off, strike out, scratch out, cross out, cross off, cross off the lists; expunge, erase, wipe out, rub out, blot out; rule out; cancel, write off, kill; edit, edit out, blue-pencil; delete, dele; thin, thin out, weed.

9. expurgate, censor, censure, bowdlerize, castrate, emasculate.

10. cut off, retrench, amputate, mutilate; truncate, detruncate, obtruncate; prune, pare, peel, clip, crop, bob (hair), poll, dock, lop, nip, snub, shear, shave, skive, mow; abrade, scrape off, file off, grind off, rub off; pollard; circumcise.

11. castrate, geld, cut [dial. & coll.], alter [coll.], spay (a female), capon or caponize (a cock); emasculate, unman, demasculinize, effeminize, eunuchize; sterilize, poulardize (a pullet).

ADJS. 12. deductive, subtractive.

PREPS. 13. off, away, from.

14. minus, less, short of, out [slang], without, lacking, leaving out, excepting.

43. REMAINDER

NOUNS 1. remainder, remains, relics [poetic], remanence, remnant, residue, residual, residuum (*pl.* residual), rest, balance [coll.]; leavings, leftovers; oddments, odds and ends, scraps, rags, orts, candle ends; scourings, offscourings; parings, scobs, raspings, filings, shavings, sawdust; chaff, straw, stubble; debris, detritus, ruins; end, fag end; stump, butt (as of a cigar), rump; remainders, plugs [publishers' slang]; vestige, trace, shadow; fossil.

2. dregs, sordes, grounds, lees, dross, sprue, slag, draff, recrement, scoria, feces or faeces; sediment, settlement, settlements, deposit, deposition; bottoms, heeltap or heeltaps; precipitate, precipitation, sublimate [chem.]; alluvium, alluvion, diluvium; silt, loess, moraine; scum, offscum, froth; ash, ember, cinder, sinter, clinker, coal, carbon, charcoal, lava; soot, smut.

3. survivor, survival, remainder.

VERBS 4. remain, be left, survive, subsist.

5. leave, leave over, leave behind.

ADJS. 6. remaining, surviving, over, left, leftover, remanent, odd; spare, to spare; unused, unconsumed; surplus, over and

above; outstanding, outlying; net (remaining after deductions), neat.

7. residual, residuary; sedimental, sedimentary.

44. MIXTURE

NOUNS 1. mixture, mixing, blending; admixture, commixture, immixture, intermixture; minglement, interminglement, interlardment; fusion, interfusion; amalgamation, coalescence; combination 52.

2. imbue, impregnation, infusion, suffusion, transfusion, infiltration, instillment, instillation, permeation, pervasion, penetration.

3. adulteration, corruption, contamination, denaturalization, sophistication, doctoring [coll.]; fortification, lacing (as tea); medication, doping [slang], drugging; dilution, cutting [coll.], watering; adulterant.

4. crossbreeding, crossing, interbreeding, miscegenation; hybridism, hybridization; touch of the tar brush [coll.].

5. compound, mixture, admixture, intermixture, immixture, commixture, composite, blend; composition, compo [slang, U.S.]; combination, combo [slang, U.S.]; amalgam, alloy; paste, magna.

6. hodgepodge, hotchpotch, hotchpot; medley, rhapsody, miscellany, mélange [F.], *pasticcio* [It.], conglomeration, assortment, olio, olla-podrida, scramble, jumble, mangle-mangle, mix [chiefly coll.], mix-up [coll.], mixty-maxy [Scot.], mux, mess, mash, hash, patchwork, chowchow, salad, gallimaufry, salmagundi, *potpourri*, stew [slang], *omnium-gatherum* [coll.], Noah's ark, odds and ends, all sorts, what the cat brought in [coll., U.S.].

7. (slight admixture) tinge, tincture, touch, dash, smack, taint, trace, vestige, hint, suggestion, thought, shade; sprinkling, seasoning, spice, infusion.

8. crossbreed, cross, mixblood, half-breed, half-bred, half blood, half-caste, mongrel, hybrid, *ladino* [Sp.]; mustee or mestee [India & W. Ind.], *mestizo* [Sp.], *mestiza* (*fem.* [Sp.]), *métis* [F.], *métisse* (*fem.* [F.]); Eurasian, Americanadian; zebrule, zebrass, cattalo, mule; pomato, tangelo, citrange, plumcot.

9. mulatto, high yellow [coll., U.S.], sepian [slang, U.S.], kelt or keltch [dial. & slang, U.S.]; quadroon, quintroon, octeroon; *sambo*, *zambo* [Sp.], *cafuso* [Brazil], fustee [W. Ind.], dustee, *sacatra* [F.], mara-

bou [Louisiana], griqua [South Africa]; griffe, *grifado* [Sp.], *griffado*.

10. mixer, blender, beater, agitator; cement mixer, egg beater, churn.

VERBS 11. mix, admix, commix, immix, intermix, mingle, bemingle, commingle, immingle, intermingle, interlard; blend, interblend; amalgamate, coalesce, fuse, merge, compound; combine s2.3; mix up, hash up [chiefly coll.], stir up, scramble, conglomerate, shuffle, jumble, mingle-mangle, throw together; knead, work; brew.

12. imbue, imbrue, infuse, suffuse, transfuse, breathe, instill, infiltrate, impregnate, permeate, pervade, penetrate, leaven; tinge, tincture, entincture, color, dye, flavor, season; saturate, steep, dredge.

13. adulterate, corrupt, contaminate, debase, denaturalize, sophisticate, tamper with, doctor or doctor up [coll.], hocus [coll.], dash; alloy; fortify (a beverage), spike [slang, U.S.], lace (as tea), medicate, drug, dope or dope up [slang]; dilute, cut [coll.], water, irrigate [slang].

14. crossbreed, cross, interbreed, hybridize, miscegenate.

ADJS. 15. mixed, mingled, blended, compounded, amalgamated; combined s2.5; composite, compound, complex; conglomerate, heterogeneous, varied, miscellaneous, medley, chowchow, linsey-woolsey, promiscuous, indiscriminate, scrambled, jumbled, mixty-maxy [Scot.], thrown together; half-and-half, fifty-fifty [slang, U.S.]; amphibious.

16. hybrid, mongrel, interbred, crossbred, crossed, cross; half-breed, half-bred, half-blooded, half-caste.

17. miscible, mixable.

PREPS. 18. among, amongst, 'mongst; amid, mid or 'mid, amidst, midst or 'midst, in the midst of, in the thick of; with, together with.

45. SIMPLICITY

Freedom from Mixture or Complexity.

NOUNS 1. simplicity, purity, simpleness, plainness, unmixedness; unadulteration, unsophistication; singleness, uniformity, homogeneity.

2. simplification, streamlining; disentanglement, unscrambling, unsnarling.

VERBS 3. simplify, streamline.

4. disinvolve, disintricate, disembroil, disentangle, untangle, unscramble, unsnarl, unknot, untwist, unbraid, unweave,

untwine, unwind, uncoil, unthread, unravel, ravel, feaze [dial.]; comb, card.

ADJS. 5. simple, plain, bare, mere; single, uniform, homogeneous, of a piece; pure, simon-pure; pure and simple, *pur et simple* [F.]; Attic; elementary, elemental [both chem.].

6. unmixed, unmingled, unblended, uncombined, uncompounded; unleavened; unadulterated, uncorrupted, unsophisticated, unalloyed, untinged, undiluted, unfortified; neat, straight, absolute, sheer, naked.

7. uncomplicated, uninvolved, incomplex.

8. simplified, streamlined.

ADVS. 9. simply, plainly, purely; merely, barely; singly, solely, only, alone, simply and solely.

46. COMPLEXITY

NOUNS 1. complexity, complication, involvement, involution, tanglement, entanglement, perplexity, intricacy, intricateness, complexness, crabbedness; inextricability.

2. complex, complexus, involute; tangle, tangled skein, sleeve, skein, kink, twist, intertwist, ravel, snarl, gnarl; knot, Gordian knot; maze, meander, labyrinth, "wild inextricable maze" [Blackmore]; webwork, mesh; wilderness, jungle, Hyrcanian wood; clockworks, wheels within wheels.

VERBS 3. complicate, involve, perplex, confound, confuse, muddle, mix up, ball up [slang], foul up [coll.], snarl up, implicate; tangle, entangle, embrangle, snarl, ravel [dial. & poetic], knot; foul, befoul, bedevil.

ADJS. 4. complex, complicated, complicated, complexed, perplexed, confused, confounded, involved, implicated, crabbed, intricate, elaborate, involute, involutional; mixed up, balled up [slang], fouled up; tangled, entangled, tangled, embrangled, snarled, gnarled, knotted, matted, twisted, convoluted; mazy, daedal, labyrinthine, labyrinthian, meandering.

5. inextricable, irreducible, unsolvable.

47. JUNCTION

NOUNS 1. junction, joining, joinder; connection, union, conjunction, conjugation, liaison, marriage, hookup [spec. coll.], tie-up [coll.], tie-in [coll.]; combination s2; coupling, copulation [chem.], accouple-

ment, bracketing; **linking**, linkage, concatenation; **meeting**, confluence, concurrence, concourse; **communication**, intercommunication; **reunion**, reune [coll.].

2. **interconnection**, interjoinder, **interlinking**, interlocking, interdigitation; **interassociation**, interaffiliation.

3. **fastening**, **attachment**, **affixation**; ligation, astriction; **binding**, tying, lashing, trussing, girding, hooking, clasp, buckling, buttoning; **bond**, fastener 48.

4. **joint**, jint [dial.], **join**, **joining**, **junction**, **union**, **connection**; **node** [bot.]; **articulation** [anat. & bot.], **diarthrosis** [anat.]; **pivot**, **hingé**; **knee**, **elbow**, **wrist**, **ankle**, **knuckle**; **ball-and-socket joint**, **pivot joint**, **hinged joint**, **gliding joint**; **toggle**, **toggle joint**; **seam**, **suture**, **stitch**, **raphe** [anat. & bot.], **closure**, **commissure**; **mortise**, **miter**, **dovetail**, **rabbet**, **weld**.

VERBS 5. (put together) **join**, **conjoin**, **unite**, **connect**, **associate**, **league**, **band**; **combine** 52.3; **couple**, **accouple**, **copulate** [chem.], **conjugate**, **marry**, **link**, **yoke**, **bracket**; **put together**, **fix together**, **lay together**, **piece together**, **clap together**, **tack together**, **stick together**, **lump together**, **hang together**; **bridge**, **bridge over**, **span**; **reunite**, **reune** [coll.].

6. **interconnect**, **interjoin**, **intertie**, **interassociate**, **interlink**, **interlock**, **interdigitate**.

7. **fasten**, **attach**, **fix**, **affix**, **put to**, **set to**; **graft**, **ingraft**; **secure**, **anchor**, **cement**, **knit**, **set**, **grapple**, **make fast**; **clinch**, **clamp**, **cramp**; **tighten**, **trice up**, **screw up**; **cinch**, **cinch up** [both U.S.].

8. **hook**, **hitch**; **clasp**, **hasp**, **clip**, **snap**; **button**, **buckle**, **zipper**; **lock**, **latch**; **pin**, **skewer**, **peg**, **nail**, **tack**, **staple**, **toggle**, **screw**, **bolt**, **rivet**; **sew**, **stitch**; **wedge**, **jam**, **rabbet**, **mortise**, **miter**, **dovetail**; **batten**, **batten down**; **cleat**; **hinge**; **joint**, **articulate**.

9. **bind**, **tie**, **brace**, **truss**, **lash**, **leash**, **string**, **cord**, **rope**, **strap**, **lace**, **wire**, **cable**, **chain**; **belay** [naut.]; **splice**, **bend** [naut. slang]; **gird**, **girt**, **belt**, **girth**, **girdle**, **band**, **cinch**; **tie up**, **bind up**, **do up**; **wrap**, **wrap up**; **bandage**, **tape**, **band up** [local, U.S.]; **swathe**, **swaddle**; **garter**.

10. **yoke**, **poke** [coll., U.S.]; **hitch up**, **hook up** [coll.]; **harness**, **harness up** [coll.]; **halter**, **bridle**; **saddle**.

11. (be joined) **join**, **connect**, **unite**, **meet**, **come together**; **communicate**, **intercommunicate**; **knit**, **grow together**; **hang** or **hold together**.

ADJS. 12. **joint**, **conjoint**, **conjunct**, **corporate**, **compact**, **concurrent**, **coincident**, **correal** [civil law].

13. **joined**, **united**, **connected**, **copulate**, **coupled**, **linked**, **bracketed**, **associated**, **leagued**, **banded together**; **hand-in-hand**, **hand-in-glove**, **intimate**; **unseparated**, **undivided**.

14. **fast**, **fastened**, **fixed**, **secure**, **firm**, **close**, **tight**, **set**, **sound**.

15. **inseparable**, **impartible**, **indivisible**, **undividable**, **indissoluble**, **indiscernible**, **inseverable**, **bound up in** or **with**.

16. **joining**, **connecting**, **meeting**; **communicating**, **intercommunicating**; **connective**, **connectional**; **conjunctive**, **combina-tive**, **copulative** [gram.]; **binding**.

17. **jointed**, **articulate**.

ADVS. 18. **securely**, **firmly**, **fast**, **close**, **firm**.

48. BOND, FASTENING

Connecting Medium.—NOUNS 1. **bond**, **bond of union**, **privity** [law], **connection**, **union**, **tie**, **link**, **connecting link**, **connective**, **interconnection**, **intermedium**, **vinculum**, **cxus**, **liaison**; **coupling**, **copula**, **coupler**, **couple**; **bridge**, **steppingstone**; **ligature**, **ligament**, **ligation**; **hyphen**, **dash**.

2. **fastening**, **fastener**, **fast**, **attachment**.

3. **knot**, **bend**, **tie**, **hitch**; **Gordian knot**.

4. (anatomy) **ligament**, **tendon**, **sirew**, **thew**; **hamstring**; **umbilical cord**, **spermatic cord**.

5. **neck** [anat.], **cervix**, **cervical region**, **scrag** [slang], **hals** or **halse** [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; **nape**, **scruff**, **scrag**, **nucha**; **auchonium** [zool.]; **throat**, **jugulum** [zool.], **gula** [zool.]; **clod** (of beef).

6. **adhesive**, **cement**, **glue**, **mucilage**, **paste**, **gluten**, **binder**, **stickum** [slang].

7. fasteners

anchor	brace
band	braces [Eng.]
bandage	brad
bar	braid
barrette	buckle
bellyband	button
belt	cable
bind	carpet tack
binding	catch
binding stone	chain
binding twine	cinch
bobby pin	cincture
bollard	clamp
bolt	clasp
bonder [masonry]	cleat
bondstone	clevis
box hook	click

clinch
clip
clothespin
corking pin [dial.]
cotter
cotter pin
detent
dowel
drawing pin [Eng.]
duledge [mil.]
fillet
fishhook
funicle
garter
girder
girdle
girth
grab
grapnel
grappler
grappling or grapple iron or hook
guy
guy rope
hairpin
hank [naut.]
hasp
hawser
haywire
hitch
hitching post
holdfast
hook
hook and eye
inkle
interlocker
kevel [naut.]
kingbolt
kingpin
lace
lacing
lanat
latch
latchet
leader
line
lock
loop
moorings
nail
noose
nut

8. knots

anchor knot
becket knot
Blackwall hitch
bow
bowknot
bowline
bowline knot
builder's knot
carrick bend
cat's paw
clinch
clinch inside or outside
clove hitch
cuckold's neck
diamond knot
double hitch

oxreim [South Africa]
padlock
paper clip
pawl
peg
pin
pintle
reata [Sp., lariat]
ring
rivet
roller
rope
safety pin
screw
seal
sennit [naut.]
setscrew
skewer
snap
snubbing post
spike
splice
staple
stap
string
strop
stub tenon
suspenders
tack
tag
terret
thole
tholepin
thong
thumbtack
tie
tie beam
toggle [naut.]
towline
trenail or trenail
tug
twine
vice
whang [Scot., thong]
wire
with or withe
witley
wrist pin
zipper

Englishman's tie
figure-of-eight knot
fisherman's bend
flat knot
Flemish knot
French shroud knot
German knot
granny knot
half crown
half hitch
harness hitch
hawser bend
hawser fastening
heaving-line bend
inside clinch
lanyard knot

loop knot
magnus hitch
manrope knot
mailspike hitch
marling hitch
Matthew Walker knot
mesh knot
midshipman's hitch
netting knot
open hand knot
outside clinch
overhand knot
prolonge knot
reef knot
reeving-line bend
rolling hitches
rope-yarn knot
round seizing
round turn and half hitch

9. adhesives

birdlime
fish glue
gum
library paste
lime
lute
mastic
putty

running bowline
running knot
sheepshank
sheet bend
shroud knot
single knot
slide knot
slipknot
square knot
stevedore's knot
stopper knot
studding-sail hal-yard bend
stunner hitch
surgeon's knot
tack bend
timber knot or hitch
truckman's knot
wall knot
weaver's hitch or knot

rabbitskin glue
sealing wax
size
solder
viscin
viscum
wafer

49. DISJUNCTION

NOUNS 1. **disjunction**, disjointure, disconnection, disengagement, disunion, disassociation; separation, parting, detachment, abstraction; divorce, divorcement; division, subdivision; section, resection; segmentation; dislocation, luxation; separability, partibility; separatism.

2. **severance**, disseverance, **sunderance**, scission, fission, cleavage; cutting, slitting, splitting, splitment [slang]; rending, tearing; laceration, dilaceration, discerption; mangling, mutilation; abscission, abstriction, adjunction; avulsion, divulsion; disruption, abrupture, cataclasm; elision, syncope.

3. **break**, breakage, breach, burst, rupture, fracture; crack, snap; fissure, scissure; cut, split, slit; slash; rift, rent, rip, tear; chip; craze, check, crackle; chap.

4. **dissection**, analysis, resolution, breakdown, breakup, diaeresis; anatomy, anat [med. slang].

5. **disassembly**, **dismantlement**, dismemberment, dismounting, undoing, unbuilding.

6. **separator**, sieve, centrifuge; creamer, cream separator.

VERBS 7. **come apart**, fly apart, come unstuck, come undone, come or fall to

pieces; come or fall off, peel off; get loose, give way; start, come apart at the seams.

8. **disjoin**, **disunite**, **dissociate**, **disconnect**; **uncouple**, **unyoke**; **separate**, **divide**, **part**, **dispart**, **divorce**, **detach**, **remove**; **cut off**, **cut adrift**.

9. **unfasten**, **undo**, **unattach**, **unfix**, **disengage**, **open**; **unloose**, **loose**, **unloosen**; **unhook**, **unhitch**, **unclasp**, **unbuckle**, **unbutton**, **unsnap**, **unscrew**, **unpin**; **unbolt**, **unbar**; **unlock**, **unlatch**; **untie**, **unbind**, **unbandage**, **unlace**, **unstrap**, **unchain**; **unstick**, **unglue**.

10. **sever**, **dissever**, **sunder**, **cleave**, **split**, **fissure**, **cut in two**; **cut**, **incise**, **carve**, **slice**, **slash**, **slish** [dial.], **slit**, **snip**, **nip**, **lance**, **scissor**; **chop**, **hew**, **hack**, **whack** [coll.], **hackle**, **haggle**, **gash**, **whittle**; **saw**, **jigsaw**; **tear**, **rend**, **rive**, **discerp**, **rend asunder**.

11. **break**, **burst**, **bust** [dial. & inelegant]; **fracture**, **rupture**; **crack**, **split**, **fissure**; **snap**; **chip**; **craze**, **crackle**, **check**; **chap**.

12. **shatter**, **splinter**, **shiver**, **shiveren** [dial.], **break to pieces**, **break into shiverens** [dial.], **smithereen** [coll.], **break to smithers** or **smithereens** [coll.], **flinderate** [slang], **break to flinderation** or **all to flinderation** [slang]; **smash**, **crash**, **crush**, **crunch**, **cranch**, **craunch**; **break up**, **smash up**; **fragment**, **fritter**, **fission**, **atomize**; **pulverize** 330.6; **mince**, **make mincemeat of**; **hash**, **make a hash of**.

13. **tear apart**, **take ~**, **pull ~**, **pick or tear to pieces**, **pull in pieces**, **tear piecemeal**, **tear to rags** or **tatters**; **lacerate**, **mangle**, **mutilate**, **maim**.

14. **disassemble**, **take apart**; **take down**, **tear down**, **pull down**; **dismantle**, **dismount**, **unrig** [chiefly naut.], **undo**, **unbuild**, **unmake**, **unfurnish**; **dismast**.

15. **dismember**, **limb**, **dislimb**, **disbranch**, **tear limb from limb**.

16. **disjoint**, **joint**, **unjoint**, **unhinge**; **dislocate**, **throw out of joint** or **gear**.

17. **dissect**, **analyze**, **anatomize**, **decompose**, **break down**, **cut to pieces**.

18. **partition**, **parcel**, **portion**, **section**, **segment**, **lot**; **divide**, **divide up**, **divvy** or **divvy up** [slang], **split**, **split up**, **cut up**, **whack up** [coll.]; **subdivide**, **divide and redivide**; **plot** (land); **district**, **zone**, **chapter**, **canton**.

19. **part company**, **part**, **separate**, **split up**, **split out** [coll.], **break up**, **break it up** [slang], **leave**, **take leave**, **quit**, **go away**, **go separate ways**.

ADJS. 20. **unjoined**, **disjoined**, **disjoint**, **disjunct**; **unconnected**, **disconnected**, **disengaged**, **unattached**, **detached**, **disunited**, **unassociated**, **divided**, **separated**, **removed**, **apart**, **asunder**, **in two**, **far between**; **separate**, **distinct**, **discrete**; **isolated**, **insular**; **disjointed**, **dislocated**; **bipartite**, **multipartite**, **multisegmental**.

21. **unfastened**, **uncaught**, **unfixed**, **undone**, **loose**, **clear**, **free**; **untied**, **unbound**; **unanchored**, **adrift**, **afloat**, **floating**.

22. **severed**, **cut**, **cleft**, **cracked**, **split**, **slit**, **rent**, **torn**; **lacerated**, **lacerate**, **mangled**, **mutilated**.

23. **broken**, **busted** [dial. & inelegant], **burst**, **ruptured**; **sprung**; **crazed**; **shattered**, **in smithereens** [coll.].

24. **separating**, **dividing**, **parting**; **separative**, **disjunctive**; **cutting**, **secant**.

25. **separable**, **severable**, **divisible**, **cleavable**, **partible**; **fissionable**, **fissile**, **scissile**; **dissoluble**, **dissolvable**.

ADVS. 26. **separately**, **severally**, **one by one**; **apart**, **adrift**, **asunder**, **in two**, **in twain**; **apart from**, **away from**, **aside from**; **abstractly**, **in the abstract**.

27. **to pieces**, **all to pieces**, **piecemeal**, **to bits**, **to flinders**, **to flinderation** [slang], **to smithers** [coll.], **to smithereens** [coll.], **to splinters**, **to sticks**, **to sticks and staves**, **to shreds**, **to smash**, **all to smash**.

50. COHERENCE

A Sticking Together.—NOUNS 1. **coherence**, **cohesion**, **adherence**, **adhesion**, **sticking**, **cling**; **consistency**; **cementation**, **conglutination**, **agglutination**; **concretion**, **accretion**, **solidification**, **set**, **congelation**, **coagulation**; **conglomeration**, **agglomeration**, **consolidation**.

2. **tenacity**, **tenaciousness**, **adhesiveness**, **cohesiveness**, **stick-to-itiveness** [coll.], **stay** [coll.], **stay-putness** [slang]; **stickiness**, **tackiness**, **glueyness**, **gummyness**, **viscosity**, **glutinosity**, **toughness**.

3. (something adhesive or tenacious) **adherent**, **adherer**, **adhesive**; **bulldog**, **barnacle**, **leech**, **remora**; **bur** or **burr**, **cocklebur**, **clotbur**, **bramble**, **brier**, **prickle**, **thorn**, **sticker** [coll.]; **plaster**, **adhesive plaster**; **sirup**, **molasses**; **gluc** 48.6.

4. **conglomerate**, **conglomeration**; **agglomerate**, **agglomeration**; **concrete**, **concretion**.

VERBS 5. **cohere**, **adhere**, **stick**, **cling**, **cleave**, **hold**, **close with**; **stay**, **stay put**; **cling**

to, freeze to [coll., U.S.]; hang on, hold on; take hold of, clasp, grasp, hug; stick together, hang or hold together; grow to, grow together.

6. hold fast, stick close, stick like wax, stick like the paper on the wall, stick like a wet shirt, stick closer than a brother, stick to like a barnacle or leech, cling like ivy, cling like a bur, adhere like Dejanira's shirt, hold on like a bulldog, hold on like old Billy Hell [slang].

7. cement, stick together, bind, paste, glue, agglutinate, conglutinate, solution; gum, lute; weld, fuse, burn on or together; solder, braze.

ADJS. 8. coherent, cohesive, consistent; cohering, adhering, sticking, clinging, cleaving, holding together; stuck, agglutinate.

9. adhesive, adherent, stickable, stick-to-itive [coll.], tenacious, clingy; sticky, tacky, gluey, gummy, viscid, glutinous, tough.

51. INCOHERENCE

A Want of Cohesion.—NOUNS 1. incoherence, inconsistency, noncohesion, nonadhesion, unadhesiveness, uncohesiveness, unadherence, untenacity; immiscibility; rope of sand.

2. looseness, slackness, laxness, laxity, laxation, relaxation.

VERBS 3. slacken, loosen, relax, laxate; slack, slack off, ease, ease off, let up.

ADJS. 4. incoherent, uncoherent, noncoherent, inconsistent, uncohesive, unadhesive, nonadhesive, noncohesive, nonadherent, untenacious; disconnected, unconnected, broken, detached; segregated, segregate; like grains of sand; immiscible.

5. loose, slack, lax, relaxed, easy; flapping, streaming; hanging, drooping, dangling; bagging, baggy.

52. COMBINATION

NOUNS 1. combination, combo [slang, U.S.]; union, unification, incorporation, embodiment, aggregation, coadunation, amalgamation, consolidation, solidification; junction 47; conjunction, conjugation; alliance, affiliation, association, hook-up [slang], tie-up [slang]; federation, confederation, federalization; fusion, blend, blending; inoculation, anastomosis; coalescence, coalition; synthesis, synizesis, synaeresis; syndication; crasis [gram.]; package deal.

2. mixture 44, compound 44.5.

VERBS 3. combine, unite, unify, incorporate, embody, coadunate, amalgamate, consolidate, solidify, coalesce, compound, put or lump together, roll into one, make one; join 47.5; mix 44.11; merge, meld, blend, shade into, fuse, flux, melt into one; interfuse, interblend; inoculate, anastomose; synthesize, syncretize; syndicate; re-embody.

4. league, ally, affiliate [U.S.], associate, consociate; unionize, cement a union; federate, confederate, federalize; join forces, join or unite with, join together, join up with [coll.], hook up with [slang], tie up or in with [slang], hitch horses [coll.], throw in with [slang], stand up with, go cahoots or in cahoots [slang], pool one's interests, join fortunes with, stand together, make common cause with; band together, club together [coll.], bunch, bunch up [coll.], gang up [coll.], gang, club; team with, team up with [coll.], couple, pair, pair off, partner; go in partnership, go in partners [coll.].

ADJS. 5. combined, united, amalgamated, incorporated, consolidated, coadunate, one; joint, conjoint; conjunctive, conjugate; merged, blended, fused; mixed 44.15.

6. leagued, enleagued, allied, affiliated [U.S.], affiliate, associated, associate, corporate; federated, confederated, federate, confederate; in league, in cahoots [slang], in with; partners with, in partnership; teamed, coupled, paired.

7. combining, uniting, incorporating; merging, blending, fusing; combinative, combinatory; associative; federative, federal; corporative, incorporative, corporational.

53. DISINTEGRATION

NOUNS 1. disintegration, decomposition, dissolution, resolution, disorganization, breakup, atomization; erosion, corrosion, crumbling, wear, wear and tear, ravages of time.

2. (chemistry) dissociation; catalysis, dialysis, hydrolysis, proteolysis, thermolysis; catalyst, hydrolyst; hydrolyte.

VERBS 3. disintegrate, decompose, dissolve, disorganize, break up, atomize, come or fall to pieces; erode, corrode, consume, consume ~, wear or waste away, crumble, crumble into dust.

4. (chemistry) dissociate; catalyze, dialyze, hydrolyze.

ADJS. 5. *disintegrative*, *disintegrating*, *decomposing*; *erosive*, *corrosive*; *resolvent*, *solvent*, *separative*.

6. (chemistry) *dissociative*; *catalytic*, *dialytic*, *hydrolytic*, *proteolytic*, *thermolytic*.

54. WHOLE

NOUNS 1. *whole*, *totality*, *teetotality* or *T-totality* [coll.], *entirety*, *integrity*, *collectivity*; *complex*, *complexus* [L.]; *integration*, *embodiment*; *organic unity*, *compages*; *integer*, *integral* [spec. math.].

2. *total*, *teetotal* or *T-total* [coll.], *tote* [coll.], *tot*, *tottle*; *sum*, *sum total*, *the amount*, *whole* or *gross amount*, *the stick* [sporting slang], *grand total*.

3. *all*, *the whole*, *the entirety*, *everything*, *aggregate*, *assemblage*, *one and all*, *all and sundry*, *each and every* [coll.], *the devil and all* [coll.], *altogether*, *ensemble*, *tout ensemble* [F.]; *be-all*, *be-all and end-all*, *beginning and end*, *alpha and omega*, *length and breadth*; *lock*, *stock and barrel*.

4. (slang terms) *whole boodle* or *caboodle*, *the boodle*, *the caboodle*, *whole kit or kit and caboodle*, *the kit and caboodle*, *whole jimbang* or *jingbang*, *whole shoot or shooting match*, *the shooting match*, *whole boiling*, *whole smear*, *the shebang*, *whole shebang*, *whole business* or *works*, *the business*, *the works*, *whole toot and scramble* or *stumble*, *whole show*, *whole squeeze*.

5. (main part) *best part*, *better part*, *most*; *majority*, *generality*; *bulk*, *heft* [coll., U.S.], *mass*, *lump*, *gross*, *tissue*, *staple*, *body*, *main body*; *lion's share*, *Benjamin's mess*, *big or long end* [slang].

VERBS 6. *form a whole*, *constitute a whole*; *integrate*, *embody*, *amass*.

7. *total*, *tottle* [dial.], *amount to*, *come to*, *run to or into*, *mount up to*, *add up to*, *tot or tot up to* [coll.], *tote or tote up to* [coll.], *reckon up to* [coll.], *pile up to*, *aggregate* [coll.]; *number*, *comprise*, *contain*.

ADJS. 8. (not partial) *whole*, *total*, *teetotal* or *T-total* [coll.], *entire*, *aggregate*, *gross*, *all*; *integral*, *integrate*; *one*, *one and indivisible*.

9. *intact*, *undamaged* 67s.7, 8.

10. *undivided*, *uncut*, *unsevered*, *unclipped*, *uncropped*, *unshorn*; *undiminished*, *unreduced*.

11. *unabridged*, *uncondensed*.

ADVS. 12. (not partially) *wholly*, *en-*

tirely, *all*; *totally*, *in toto* [L.]; *altogether*, *all put together*, *in its entirety*; *in all*, *on all counts*, *at large*; *as a whole*, *in the aggregate*, *in the lump*, *in the gross*, *in bulk*, *in the mass*, *en masse* [F.], *en bloc* [F., in the block], *by wholesale*; *collectively*, *bodily*, *in a body*.

13. *on the whole*, *in the long run*, *all in all*, *to all intents and purposes*, *by and large*, *in all respects*; *in the main*, *mainly*, *mostly*, *chiefly*, *substantially*, *effectually*, *for the most part*.

14. *for all*, *for all in all*.

55. PART

NOUNS 1. *part*, *portion*, *fraction*, *division*, *parcel* [law], *dole* [dial., Eng.], *ward*, *sector*, *segment*, *section*, *cantle*, *cantlet*, *moiety*, *tithe*; *fragment*, *shard*; *item*, *detail*, *particular*; *installment*; *subdivision*, *detachment*, *contingent*; *cross section*; *component* 53.2.

2. (part of writing) *section*, *chapter*, *verse*, *article*, *clause*, *phrase*, *paragraph*, *passage*, *number*, *book*, *fascicle*; *serial*, *livraison* [F.].

3. *piece*, *particle*, *bit*, *item* [coll.], *scrap*, *morsel*, *crumb*, *canch* [dial.], *snatch*, *snack*, *whack* [slang], *cut*, *cutting*, *clip*, *clipping*, *paring*, *shaving*, *rasher*, *snip*, *chip*, *slice*, *collop*, *scale*, *jag* [dial., U.S.]; *tatter*, *shred*, *stitch*; *splinter*, *sliver*; *flinder*, *flitter* [coll.], *fritter*; *shiver*, *shiveren* [Scot. & North Eng.], *smithier* [coll.], *smithereen* [coll.]; *lump*, *gob* [coll.], *hunch*, *hank* [dial.], *hunk*, *whang* [Scot. & dial.]; *stump*, *butt*, *end*.

4. *member*, *organ*; *limb*, *branch*, *bough*, *twig*, *sprig*, *spray*, *switch*; *runner*, *tendril*, *sarmentum*; *offshoot*, *ramification*; *scion*, *spur*; *arm*, *leg*; *wing*, *pinion*; *lobe*, *lobule*; *joint*, *link*.

5. *dose*, *go* [coll.], *slug* [slang], *rare* [slang, U.S.]; *homeopathic dose* [coll.].

ADJS. 6. *partial*, *part*; *fractional*, *sectional*; *segmentary*, *segmental*; *fragmentary*, *scrappy*, *snippy*; *aliquot* [math.]; *multifid*.

ADVS. 7. *partly*, *partially*, *part*, *in part*.

8. *piecemeal*, *inchmeal*, *by inchmeal*; *piece by piece*, *bit by bit*, *part by part*, *little by little*, *inch by inch*, *foot by foot*, *drop by drop*; *by degrees*, *by inches*; *by or in snatches*, *by or in installments*, *in lots*, *in small doses*, *in dribbles*, *drips-like* [dial. & slang]; *in detail*.

56. COMPLETENESS

NOUNS 1. completeness, wholeness, entirety, entirety, totality; unity, integrity; solidity, solidarity; thoroughness, exhaustiveness, comprehensiveness, universality.

2. fullness, full; amplitude, plenitude; impletion, repletion, plethora [med.]; saturation, congestion; overfullness 661.3; high water, high tide, flood tide, springtide.

3. fill, full [coll.], full measure, "good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over" (Bible); load, lading, charge, jag [chiefly dial.], lug [coll.]; bumper, brimmer; bellyful [vulgar], skinful [coll.], mouthful (in *say a mouthful*; slang); crush, cram [coll.], jam-up [slang].

4. consummation, limit, frozen limit [slang], extremity, extreme, acme, apogee, climax, maximum, optimum, ceiling; utmost, uttermost, utmost extent, highest degree, the nines [coll.], the nth [coll.], nth degree or power, *ne plus ultra* [L., no more beyond]; the fullest; the whole length or way, the whole figure [coll.], the whole hog [slang], whole hog or none [slang], all or nothing; all creation, all forty, all get out [all slang].

5. complement, supplement, make-weight; supplementation.

VERBS 6. (make whole) complete, fulfill; complement, supplement, fill in, fill out, piece out, eke out, round out; make up, make good; replenish, refill.

7. fill, charge, load, lade, freight, weight; pile, heap; stuff, wad, pad, pack, crowd, cram, jam, jam-pack, ram in, chock, chuck full [dial.]; fill up, fill to the brim, brim, fill to overflowing, fill the measure of, capacitate [coll.]; supercharge, saturate; congest; overfill 661.16.

8. (be thorough) go all lengths, go all out, go the limit [coll.], go the whole way, go the whole hog [slang], go the whole figure [slang]; see it through [coll.], follow out or up, follow or prosecute to a conclusion; leave nothing undone, not overlook a bet [coll.]; move heaven and earth, leave no stone unturned.

ADVS. 9. complete, whole, entire, solid; all-sided, well-rounded.

10. thorough, thoroughgoing, thorough-paced, exhaustive, intensive, comprehensive, radical, sweeping; unmitigated, unqualified, unconditional, unrestricted, unreserved, all-out, total (as *total* or *all-out* war), whole-hog [slang]; out-and-out,

through-and-through, outright, downright, straight, straight-out [coll., U.S.]; consummate, perfect [chiefly coll.], precious [chiefly coll.]; deep-dyed, dyed-in-the-wool [U.S.].

11. utter, absolute, total; sheer, clear, clean, pure, plumb [chiefly coll.], plain, regular [coll.], veritable, dead, blue [slang].

12. full, filled, replete, ample, good, plump, plenary, pleny [naut.], pregnant, flush, round (as, a round sum); brimful, brimming; chock-full, chuck-full, choke-full, chug-full [dial.], chock or chuck [coll.], cram-full, topfull; jam-full, cramp-full, cram-jam-full, jam-packed, pack-jammed, jam-up, full-up [all slang]; stuffed, packed, crammed; bursting, ready to burst, fit to bust [slang]; as full as a tick, as full as a vetch, as full as an egg is of meat, packed like sardines or herrings; replete with, crawling or oozing with; saturated, capacitated [coll.]; congested; overfull 661.21.

13. fraught, laden, loaded, charged; heavy-laden; full-laden, full-fraught, full-charged, supercharged.

14. completing, filling, fulfilling; complete, cometary; complementary, complementary; supplementary, supplemental; adscititious, ascititious, adventitious.

ADVS. 15. completely, entirely, wholly, fully, roundly, altogether, all over [coll.], outright, *tout à fait* [F.]; thoroughly, inside out [coll.]; in full, in full measure.

16. absolutely, perfectly, totally; quite, right, stark, stock [coll.], fair [dial.], clean, sheer, plumb [chiefly coll., U.S.], plain or just plain [dial. & coll.].

17. utterly, to the utmost, *à outrance* [F.], *à toute outrance* [F.], to the full, to the limit, to the backbone, to or up to the nines [coll.], to the nth [coll.], to the nth degree or power, to the sky or skies, to the top of one's bent, for all there is in it [coll.], for fair [slang], to a fare-you-well or fare-ye-well [coll.], as far as possible, *a más no poder* [Sp.], out of sight [slang, U.S.], as ... as can be, than which there is no whither [slang]; with a vengeance, with a witness [coll.]; hollow, all hollow [both coll.].

18. throughout, all out, clear out, over, all over, over all, inside and out, through and through, through thick and thin, down to the ground [coll.], from the ground up, from the word go [coll.], to the end, to the end of the chapter, throughout the length and breadth of, at full length, *in extenso* [L.]; every inch, every whit, every bit; root

and branch, head and shoulders, neck and heels or crop [coll.], hide and hair, body and breeches [slang], heart and soul; up to the brim, up to the crop, up to the hilt, up to the handle [coll., U.S.], up to the knocker [slang], up to the hub [U.S.], up to the ears, up to the eyes, over head and ears; in every respect, in all respects, *sous tous les rapports* [F.], on all counts, at all points, for good and all; lock, stock and barrel [coll.].

19. from beginning to end, from end to end, from first to last, from A to Z, from A to Izzard [slang], from out to out, from here out [coll.], from Dan to Beersheba, from hell to breakfast [slang, U.S.], from cover to cover; from top to bottom, *de fond en comble* [F.]; from top to toe, from head to foot, *a capite ad calcem* [L.], cap-a-pie; from stem to stern, from clew to caring, fore and aft; from soup to nuts [slang], *ab ovo usque ad mala* [L., from egg to apples].

57. INCOMPLETENESS

NOUNS 1. incompleteness, incompleteness; deficiency, inadequacy, scant sufficiency [coll.]; sketchiness, patchiness; short measure or weight, half-weight.

2. (part wanting) deficiency, want, lack, need, deficit, defect, shortage, short [coll.], wantage, ullage; defalcation, omission; missing link.

VERBS 3. fall short 312.2.

ADJS. 4. incomplete, deficient, defective, inadequate; wanting, lacking, needing, failing; in default, in arrear or arrears; short, in short supply; short of, shy or shy on [slang]; sketchy, patchy; half-and-half.

5. mutilated, garbled, hashed, mangled, butchered, docked, lopped, truncated, cut short.

ADVS. 6. incompletely, by halves, by or in half measures, with divided effort.

58. COMPOSITION

Manner of Being Composed.—NOUNS 1. composition, constitution, construction, formation, organization, consist; embodiment, incorporation; make, make-up, getup [coll.], setup [coll.]; synthesis, synizesis, synaeresis.

2. component, constituent, ingredient, integrant, element, factor, part ss, part and parcel; leaven; appurtenance, adjunct; feature, aspect; contents, makings [coll.], fixings [coll., U.S.].

VERBS 3. compose, constitute, incorporate, embody, form, enter into, go into, make, make up, consist of, be a feature of, form a part of, combine or unite in, merge in.

ADJS. 4. composed of, formed of, made of, made up of, compact of, consisting of, contained in, embodied in.

5. component, constituent, integrant, integral.

59. ORDER

NOUNS 1. order, arrangement, disposition, disposal, formation, array, line-up, setup, layout; system, method; routine, even tenor; regularity, uniformity, symmetry, harmony; "the eternal fitness of things" [Samuel Clark], "the foundation of all good things" [Edmund Burke], "Heav'n's first law" [Pope], the music of the spheres.

2. sequence 65.

3. orderliness, trimness, tidiness, neatness; good shape [coll.], good condition, fine fettle, fine fig [coll.], fine whack [slang], apple-pie order [coll.], "a place for everything and everything in its place" [Samuel Smiles].

VERBS 4. form, take form, take order, take shape, crystallize, shape up; arrange or range itself, place itself, take its place, fall in, fall into place, fall into line, fall into rank, take rank; come together, draw up, gather around, rally round.

5. put in order 60.7.

ADJS. 6. orderly, regular, well-regulated, well-ordered, methodic(al), formal, uniform, systematic, symmetrical, harmonious, businesslike; normal, habitual, usual, *en règle* [F., according to rule]; arranged 60.13.

7. in order, in trim, to rights [coll.], in apple-pie order [coll.]; in condition, in good condition, in kilter or kelter [coll. & dial.], in whack or fine whack [slang], in shape, in good shape [coll.], in good form, in fine fettle, in fine fig [coll.], in the pink [coll.], in the pink of condition; in repair, in commission [coll.], in adjustment, in working order, fixed; up to scratch, up to snuff [both slang].

8. trim, tidy, neat, spruce, sleek, jimp [Scot. & dial., Eng.], trig [dial.], smug, snug, tight [dial.], shipshape; well-kept, well-cared-for, well-groomed; neat as a bandbox or pin [coll.], like a cat in patters.

ADVS. 9. methodically, systematically,

regularly, uniformly, harmoniously, like clockwork.

10. in order, in turn, in sequence, in succession, in-series, *seriatim* [L.]; step by step, by stages.

60. ARRANGEMENT

Reduction to Order.—NOUNS 1. arrangement, ordering, “confusion unconfused” [Young]; disposition, disposal, disposure; distribution, collocation, allocation, allotment, apportionment; formation, form, lay, array; regimentation; taxis [tech.], syntaxis; order 59.

2. organization, methodization, regulation, adjustment, harmonization, systematization, ordination, co-ordination; grouping, groupage; classification 61.

3. sorting, assortment; sifting, screening.

4. sorter, sifter, sieve, riddle, screen, bolter, colander, grate, grating.

5. (act of making neat) cleanup, red-up [dial.]; tidy-up, trim-up, police-up, muck-up [all slang].

6. rearrangement, reorganization, readjustment.

VERBS 7. arrange, order, reduce to order, put or set in order, right, put or set to rights, put in or into shape, whip into shape.

8. dispose, distribute, fix, place, set out, collocate, allocate, compose, space, marshal, rally, array, size, group; align, line, line up, rank, range; regiment, brigade, echelon; allot, apportion, parcel out, deal, deal out, cast or assign the parts.

9. organize, methodize, systematize, harmonize, regulate, adjust, co-ordinate, fix, settle; classify 61.6.

10. sort, assort; separate, divide; sift, sieve, screen, bolt, riddle.

11. tidy, tidy up, neat, neatened, trim, put in trim, trim up, trig up [chiefly dial.], straighten up, fix up [coll.], do up [chiefly coll.], clean up, police or police up [coll.], fettle or fettle up [dial.], groom, spruce or spruce up [coll.], pick up [U.S.], clear up, clear the decks.

12. rearrange, reorganize, readjust.

ADJS. 13. arranged, ordered, disposed, composed, fixed, placed, aligned, ranged, grouped, ranked, graded; organized, methodized, systematized, regulated; sorted, assorted; orderly 59.6.

14. organizational, formational.

61. CLASSIFICATION

NOUNS 1. classification, analysis, categorization, placement, pigeonholing, sorting, grouping, ranking, rating, grading; division, subdivision; cataloguing, codification, digestion; taxonomy, biotaxy [biol.]; organization 60.2.

2. class, category, head, order, division, branch, set, group, grouping, bracket, pigeonhole; grade, rank, rating, status, estate; predicament [logic]; caste; sept; subdivision, subgroup, suborder.

3. kind, sort, ilk, type, tap [chiefly coll.], lot [coll.], variety, species, genus, *genre* [F.], denomination, designation, number [coll.], description, style, manner, nature, character, persuasion, the like or likes of [coll.]; stamp, brand, feather, color, stripe [usu. derog.], grain, kidney; make, cast, form, mold; tribe, breed.

4. kingdom, animal kingdom, vegetable kingdom, mineral kingdom.

5. (botanical and zoological classifications, in descending order) kingdom; subkingdom, phylum [zool.], branch [bot.]; superclass, class, subclass, superorder, order, suborder, superfamily, family, subfamily, tribe, subtribe, genus, subgenus, series, section, superspecies, species; subspecies, variety.

VERBS 6. classify, class; categorize, pigeonhole, place, group, rank, rate, grade; sort, assort; divide, subdivide, break down; catalogue, list, file, tabulate, index, alphabetize, digest, codify; organize 60.9.

ADJS. 7. classificational, classific, classificatory; categoric(al), taxonomic(al), ordinal; divisional, divisionary, divisive; subdivisional, subdivisive; sectary, sectarian, sectarial; denominational, denominative; sortal, sorty; typic(al), typical; special, specific.

8. classified, catalogued, pigeonholed, sorted, assorted, graded, grouped, placed; filed, on file; tabular, tabulate.

ADVS. 9. of any kind or sort, of any description, at all, whatever, soever, whatsoever.

62. DISORDER

NOUNS 1. disorder, disorderliness, disarrangement, derangement, disorganization, discomposure, dishevelment, disarray; topsy-turvy, topsy-turvydom; irregularity, ununiformity, unsymmetry, disharmony; promiscuity, promiscuousness, haphazardness, “fortuitous concourse of

atoms" [Cicero]; "most admired disorder" [Shakespeare], "inharmonious harmony" [Horace].

2. confusion, chaos, anarchy; muddle, mix-up [coll.], foul-up [coll.], snafu [slang], hassle [slang], ruffic; pretty kettle of fish, pretty piece of business, nice piece of work.

3. jumble, scramble, tumble, huddle, mess, holy mess [slang], muss [coll., U.S.], mix [coll.], mux [dial.], mash, mishmash, hash, farrago, higgledy-piggledy, clutter, litter, lumber, rummage [chiefly dial.], omnium-gatherum [coll.], hurrah's nest [coll., U.S.], kettle of fish, what the cat brought in [coll., U.S.], "rough and disorderly mass" [Ovid]; hodgepodge 44.6

4. commotion, hubbub, tumult, turmoil, uproar, racket, riot, disturbance, rumpus [coll.], ruckus [dial. & slang], ruction [chiefly dial.], fracas, fraction [dial.], shindy [slang], shine [slang], rampage, randan or rantan [slang], razzle-dazzle [slang], ado, to-do [coll.], trouble, bother, pothier, pudder [dial.], callithump [U.S.], hoopla [slang], bluster, stour [dial.], stir [coll.], breeze [coll.], squall [coll.], dust [slang], fuss, foofaraw, [orig. dial.], touse [chiefly dial.], row [coll.], rowdydow [coll.], brawl, broil, embroilment, melee, scramble; helter-skelter, pell-mell, spill and pelt; roughhouse, rough-and-tumble.

5. pandemonium, "confusion worse confounded" [Milton], hell or Bedlam broke loose; Babel, confusion of tongues; bear garden, saturnalia, Donnybrook Fair; bull in a china shop.

6. slovenry, slipshodness, carelessness, negligence; untidiness, unneatness, messiness [coll.], sloppiness, dowdiness, slouchiness [coll.], seediness, shabbiness, shoddiness, grubbiness [coll.], frowsiness, blowziness; slatterliness, frumpishness, sluttishness; squalor, squalidness, sordidness.

7. slattern, sloven, slob [coll.], frump [coll.], drab, dowdy, slubberer [chiefly dial.], slubberdegullion [dial.], drabbletail, draggletail, slammock or slummock [dial.], malkin [dial., Eng.], slut, trollop, traipse [dial.], bitch, alley cat [slang]; pig, swine, hog [all coll.]; litterbug [slang].

VERBS 8. create a disturbance, make a commotion, make trouble, make an ado or to-do [coll.], raise a rumpus [coll.], raise a storm [coll.], create a riot, cut loose, run wild, run riot, run amuck, go on a rampage.

9. (slang terms) kick up a row, kick up

a shindy, kick up or raise a dust, raise a breeze or squall, raise the devil, raise the deuce or dickens, raise Cain or Ned, raise hell, raise Hail Columbia, raise sand, cut a shine, raise the roof, whoop it or her up, hell around, tear up jack, go on the randan or rantan; carry on, go on; cut up, cut up rough, roughhouse.

10. disarrange 63.2.

ADJS. 11. orderless, unordered, unorganized, unarranged; unmethodical, immethodical, informal; unsystematic, systemless, nonsystematic; irregular, haphazard, desultory, fitful, promiscuous, indiscriminate, casual, random, undirected, aimless, straggling, straggly.

12. disorderly, in disorder, disordered, disorganized, disarranged, discomposed, dislocated, deranged; out of order, out of place, out of sorts, out of kilter or kelter [coll.], out of whack [slang], out of gear, out of joint, out of tune; awry, amiss, askew, sky-west and crooked [slang, U.S.].

13. disheveled, mussed up [coll.], messed up [coll.], rumpled, ruffled; tousled, tously, tousy [coll. or dial.]; uncombed, shaggy, matted.

14. slovenly, slipshod, careless, negligent; untidy, unneat, unkempt; messy [coll.], mussy [coll., U.S.], sloppy [coll.], dowdy, slouchy [coll.], poky, seedy [coll.], shabby, shoddy, grubby [coll.], frowzy, blowzy, tacky [coll.], clatty [dial.], clatchy [dial.]; slatterly, slammocky or slummocky [dial.], frumpish, frumpy, sluttish; draggletailed, drabbletailed, draggled, be-draggled; down at the heel or heels, out at the heels, out at the elbows, in rags; squalid, sordid.

15. confused, chaotic, mommixed [dial.], muddled, jumbled, scattered, helter-skelter [coll.], higgledy-piggledy, huggermugger, ramble-scrumble [slang], in a mess; topsy-turvy, upside-down; anyhow, all anyhow; mixed up, balled up [slang], screwed up [slang], fouled-up [slang], snafu [slang, U.S.], haywire [slang].

ADVS. 16. in disorder, in disarray, in confusion, in a jumble, in a tumble, in a muddle, in a mess; higgledy-piggledy, helter-skelter [coll.], huggermugger, ramble-scrumble [slang], harum-scarum [coll.], willy-nilly [coll.], all anyhow [coll.], which way or every which way [coll., U.S.]; all over, all over hell [slang], all over the place, all over the shop [coll.].

17. haphazardly, irregularly, desulto-

rily, promiscuously, indiscriminately, aimlessly, randomly, fitfully; by or at intervals, by fits, by fits and starts, by or in snatches, in spots [coll.]; every now and then, every once in a while [both coll.]; at random, at haphazard, by chance, hit or miss.

63. DISARRANGEMENT

Bringing into Disorder.—**NOUNS** 1. disarrangement, derangement, misarrangement; disorganization, deorganization; discomposure, disturbance, perturbation; disorder 62.

VERBS 2. disarrange, derange, misarrange; disorder, disorganize, disarray, dishevel, rumple, ruffle; tousle [coll.], touse [dial.]; muss or muss up [coll., U.S.], mess or mess up [coll.], mux or mux up [dial.]; litter, clutter, scatter.

3. confuse, muddle, jumble, tumble, huddle, hustle, fumble, pie, mommick or mommick [dial.]; shuffle, ruffle; mix up, snarl up, ball up [slang], foul up [slang], snafu [slang, U.S.]; make a hash or mess of it [slang], play horse with [slang, U.S.].

4. discompose, throw into confusion, upset, unsettle, disturb, perturb, trouble, agitate, toss, convulse, embroil.

ADJS. 5. disarranged 62.12.

64. PRECEDENCE

In Order.—**NOUNS** 1. precedence, antecedece, anteposition, anteriority; the lead, *le pas* [F.]; priority, preference; top priority.

VERBS 2. precede, antecede, come first, come or go before, go ahead of, go in advance, stand first, stand at the head, head up [slang], front, lead, take the lead, take precedence, have the *pas* [F.]; rank, outrank.

3. (place before) prefix, preface, premise, prelude, prologize, preamble, introduce.

ADJS. 4. preceding, precedent, prior, antecedent, anterior; preliminary, precursor, prevenient, prefatory, exordial, prelusive, preludial, proemial, preparatory, inaugural.

5. former, foregoing, afore-going; afore-said, afore-mentioned, before-mentioned, above-mentioned, aforenamed, afore-sighted, aforethought, forenamed, fore-mentioned, said, named, same.

ADVS. 6. before 239.13; hereinbefore, heretofore.

65. SEQUENCE

NOUNS 1. sequence, succession, successiveness, consecution, consecutiveness, following, coming after; order, order of succession; progression, procession, rotation; continuation, prolongation, extension.

2. series 71.2.

VERBS 3. come or go after, come next, come on, succeed, follow, ensue.

4. (place after) suffix, append, subjoin.

ADJS. 5. succeeding, successive, following, ensuing, sequent, sequential, sequacious, subsequent, consequent, proximate, next; appendant, appendent.

66. PRECURSOR

NOUNS 1. precursor, forerunner, foregoer, *voorlooper* [Du.], forelooper [South Africa], *avant-courier*; pioneer, *voortrekker* [Du.], frontiersman, bushwhacker, scout, scouter; leader 746.5; herald, messenger, harbinger; predecessor, precedent, antecedent; ancestor.

2. prelude, preamble, preface, prologue, foreword, introduction, *avant-propos* [F.], protasis, proem, proemium, prolegomenon, exordium; prefix, preface; frontispiece; preliminary, prelim [slang, U.S.]; overture, voluntary, *ritornel*, *ritornello* [It.], descendant; premise, presupposition, postulate, prolepsis.

67. SEQUEL

NOUNS 1. sequel, sequela, sequelant, sequent, sequitur; continuation, continuance, follow-up [coll.]; supplement, addendum, appendix; postfix, suffix; postscript, P.S., subscript, postface, postlude, epilogue, conclusion, peroration, codicil, colophon, tag, more last words; afterthought, second thought, *arrière-pensée* [F.].

2. afterpart, afterpiece, aftercome [Scot.]; wake, trail, train, queue; tail, tailpiece; tab, tag.

3. aftermath, afterclap, afterglow, aftertaste; aftergrowth, aftercrop, aftergrass, rowen; arrish, eddish [both dial., Eng.]; afterbirth, placenta, secundines; afterpain.

68. BEGINNING

NOUNS 1. beginning, commencement, start, starting point, outstart, outset, set-out; onset, oncoming; dawn; opening, rising of the curtain; first beginning, first rattle out of the box, go-off, first go-off, kick-off,

jump-off, send-off, start-off, take-off [all coll.]; fresh start, new departure.

2. **first**, prime, initial, alpha; initiative, first move, first step, *le premier pas* [F.], first stage; first blush, first glance, first sight, first impression.

3. **origin**, origination, genesis, inception, incipience or incipency, inchoation; birth, nascency, nativity; infancy, incubula, beginnings, cradle.

4. **inauguration**, installation, installment, institution, introduction, initiation; embarkment, launching, floating, flotation, unveiling [coll.]; debut, coming out [coll.]; opener [coll.], curtain raiser or lifter; maiden speech, inaugural address.

5. **rudiments**, elements, principles, principia, outlines, grammar, alphabet, A B C's; first principles, first steps.

VERBS 6. **begin**, commence, start; start in, start off, start out, set out, set in, set to or about, get to, turn to, fall to, pitch in [coll.], dig in [slang], strike in, dive in [slang], plunge into, head into [slang], go ahead, fire away [coll.], take off [coll.], jump off [slang], kick off [slang, U.S.], hit the ball [slang, U.S.], get the show on the road [slang]; take up (as school).

7. **make a beginning**, make a move [coll.], start up, get going [coll.], get off, get under way, get in there [slang]; get leveled off [slang], get squared away [coll.]; make an auspicious beginning, auspicate, get off to a good start, get in on the ground floor [coll.].

8. **enter**, enter on or upon, embark in, take up, go into; make one's debut, come out [coll.].

9. **initiate**, originate, inchoate, induct, handse; take the initiative, take the first step, take the lead, pioneer, lead, lead off, lead the way; head, head up [coll.], stand at the head, stand first; break the ice, break ground, cut the first turf, lay the first stone.

10. **inaugurate**, institute, install, introduce, broach; launch, float; christen [coll.]; usher in, ring in [coll.]; set up, set on foot, set abroach, set agoing, start up, start going, start the ball rolling [coll.].

11. **open**, open up, open the ball [slang], open the door to; open fire, apply the match to a train.

12. **originate**, take origin, be born, take birth, come into the world, become, come to be, get to be, see the light of day, rise, arise, take rise, take its rise, come forth,

issue forth, come out, spring or crop up; burst forth, break out.

ADJS. 13. **beginning**, initial, initiatory, initiative; incipient, introductory, inchoate; inaugural, inauguratory; prime, primal, primary, primitive; primogenial, primigenial; original, aboriginal; elementary, elemental; rudimentary, rudimental, abecedarian; embryonic, in embryo, in the bud, in its infancy; infant, infantile, incunabular.

14. **natal**, nascent; prenatal, antenatal; postnatal.

15. **first**, foremost, front, head, chief, principal, premier, leading, main; maiden.

ADVS. 16. **first**, firstly, at first, first off, first thing, in the first place, first and foremost, before everything; principally, mainly, chiefly; primarily, initially; in the beginning, in *limine* [L.], at the start, at the first go-off [coll.], at the drop of the hat or handkerchief [coll.]; from the beginning, from the word go [coll.], *ab origine* [L.], *ab initio* [L.]; *ab ovo* [L.].

69. MIDDLE

NOUNS 1. **middle**, middlement [dial.], median, midmost, midst; thick; center 225.2; interior 224.2; midriff, diaphragm; waist, waistline; equator; diameter.

2. **mid-distance**, middle distance; equidistance; halfway point or place, halfway house; bisection.

VERBS 3. **middle**, bisect; double, fold.

ADJS. 4. **middle**, medial, median, mesial, middling [dial.], medium, mezzo [music], mean, mid; midmost, middlemost; central 225.12; intermediate, intermediary; equidistant; equatorial; midland, mediterranean; midship, amidship.

ADVS. 5. **midway**, halfway, in the middle, halfway in the middle [coll.]; plump, smack, slap, slab-dab or smack-dab in the middle [all slang]; medially, mediumly; in the mean, in *medias res* [L.]; in the midst of, in the thick of; midships, amidships.

70. END

NOUNS 1. **end**, ending, termination, terminus, terminal, term, period, apodosis, expiration, expiry, consummation, culmination, conclusion, finish, finis, finale, finality, stoppage, windup [coll.], blowoff [slang, U.S.], payoff [slang, U.S.], thirty [teleg. & slang], fall of the curtain, end of the book or chapter [coll.], end of the line [slang]; last, what the shoemaker threw at his wife [slang]; omega, izzard [slang], Z;

goal, destination; denouement, catastrophe; fate, destiny, doom.

2. extremity, extreme; limit, frozen limit [slang]; tip, point, nib, neb; tail, tail end, butt end, tag, tag end [coll.], fag end; bitter end; stub, butt; bottom dollar [coll.].

3. close, closing; cessation 144; decline, lapse; homestretch, last lap [coll.], last stage; beginning of the end, *commencement de la fin* [F.].

4. finishing stroke, ender, end-all, quietus, stopper, deathblow, death stroke, coup de grâce [F.]; finisher, clincher, settler, flattener, graveler, knockout or knock-out blow [all coll.]; K.O. or kayo, kayo punch, sockdolager [U.S.], cincher, clapper, corker, capper, calker [all slang].

VERBS 5. end, terminate, determine, close, finish, conclude, over [dial. & slang], finish up, wind up [coll.]; stop, cease 144.6, 11.

6. come to an end, draw to a close, expire, lapse [Law], become void, run out, run its course, pass, pass away, die away, wear off or away, go out, blow over, be all over, be no more.

7. put an end to, put a period to, make an end of, bring to an end, end off [dial.]; get it over, get through with; drop or ring down the curtain, ring down on [coll.]; put the lid on, put the clip on, fold up, wash up [all slang]; call off [coll.], call all bets off [slang]; dispose of, polish off [slang]; kibosh, put the kibosh on [both slang]; give the quietus, put the finisher or settler on [slang], knock on or in the head, knock out [coll.].

ADJS. 8. ended, at an end, terminated, concluded, finished, fini [slang], settled, decided, set at rest; over, all over, all up or U.P. [slang]; all off [coll.], all bets off [slang]; done, done with, through or through with [coll.]; wound up [coll.], washed up [slang]; all over but the shouting [coll.].

9. ending, closing, concluding, finishing, terminating, crowning.

10. final, terminal, terminational, terminative, determinative, definitive, conclusive; last, eventual, farthest, extreme, endmost, ultimate; caudal; penultimate, last but one.

ADVS. 11. finally, in fine; ultimately, eventually; lastly, last, at last, at the last, at length, at long last; in conclusion; conclusively, once for all.

12. to the end, to the bitter end, to

the last extremity, to a finish, à outrance [F.], to the end of the chapter, through thick and thin, until the last cat is hung [slang].

PHRS. 13. that's final, that's that, and that goes [slang], that's the end of the matter, so much for that, enough said; the subject is closed, the matter is ended, the deal is off [slang], the proposition is cold [slang].

71. CONTINUITY

Uninterrupted Sequence.—**NOUNS** 1. continuity, unintermittence, unintermittence, unintermittence, unintermittence, unbrokenness; consecutiveness, successiveness; continuousness, endlessness, ceaselessness, incessancy; constancy, constant flow 135.2; continuum.

2. series, succession, run, sequence, consecution, progression, course, gradation; connection, nexus; train, range, rank, file, line, string, thread, queue, row, bank, tier; windrow, swath; single file, Indian file; array; round, cycle; gamut, scale.

3. concatenation, catenation, chain, catena; concatenation of circumstances, chain reaction.

4. procession, train, column, line, string, cortege; cavalcade, caravan, motorcade [U.S.]; parade, pomp; dress parade; promenade, review, march past; funeral; skimmington, skimmington ride [both Eng.]; pack train [U.S.].

VERBS 5. connect up, catenate; string together, string, thread.

6. line, align, line up, string out, rank, range; row, bank.

7. get in line, line up, form a line, get in formation, fall in, fall in or into line, fall into rank, take rank, take one's place; queue, queue up.

8. file, defile, file off; parade, go on parade, promenade, march past.

ADJS. 9. continuous, continued, continual, continuing; uninterrupted, unintermittent, unintermittent, connected, unbroken, unstopped; unintermittent, unremitting; incessant, constant, ceaseless, unceasing, endless, unending, never-ending, interminable, perennial; straight, running, nonstop; round-the-clock, twenty-four-hour; immediate, direct.

10. consecutive, successive, successional, progressive; serial, ordinal; sequent, sequential; linear, lineal.

ADVS. 11. continuously, continually; unintermittently, unintermittently; without

cease, without stopping, without a break, together (as for *days together*), on end; incessantly, constantly, ceaselessly, unceasingly, endlessly, perennially, interminably, on and on, at or on a stretch; round the clock.

12. consecutively, progressively, sequentially, successively, in succession, one after the other, in turn, turn about, turn and turn about; step by step; running, hand running [coll.]; serially, in a series, *seriatim* [L.]; in a line, in a row, in column, in file; in single file, in Indian file.

72. DISCONTINUITY

Interrupted Sequence.—NOUNS 1. discontinuity, discontinuousness, noncontinuance; disconnectedness, disconnection; intermittence, fitfulness 138.1; episode, parenthesis; broken thread.

2. interruption, suspension, break, breach, caesura; interval, pause, letup [coll.], intermission.

VERBS 3. discontinue, interrupt 144.6, 10.

ADJS. 4. discontinuous, noncontinuous, unsuccessful, discontinued, disconnected, unconnected, *décousu* [F.], broken; broken off, interrupted, suspended; disjunctive, discrete, disreputable; intermittent, fitful 138.3; scrappy, snatchy, spotty; choppy, chopped-off.

ADVS. 5. discontinuously, disconnectedly, brokenly; at intervals, *longo intervallo* [L.]; by fits and starts, by fits, by snatches, by catches, by jerks, by skips, skippingly, *per saltum* [L., by a leap]; willy-nilly, here and there, in spots; intermittently, fitfully 138.4.

73. ACCOMPANIMENT

NOUNS 1. accompaniment, concomitance or concomitancy, coefficient.

2. company, association, consociation, society; companionship, fellowship, consortship, partnership.

3. attendant, concomitant, accessory, appendage; obligato; coefficient.

4. accompanier, accompanist, accompanist; attendant, companion, fellow, mate, co-mate, consort, partner; companion piece.

5. escort, conductor, usher, shepherd; squire, esquire, cavalier; chaperon, duenna, gooseberry [slang], third person; bodyguard, burkundaz [India], safe-conduct, convoy.

6. attendance, following, cortege, ret-

inue, entourage, suite, rout, train, trail, body of retainers; court.

VERBS 7. accompany, bear one company, keep company with, companion, companionize [coll.], go with, go along with, attend, wait on or upon; associate with, assort with, sort with, consort with, couple with, hang around with [coll.], go hand in hand with, row in the same boat; flock together, herd together, hunt or run in couples.

8. escort, conduct, marshal, usher, shepherd, guide, lead; convoy; squire, esquire, attend, wait on or upon [coll.], take out, carry [dial.], tote [coll., U.S.]; hustle [U.S.], chase [U.S.], drag [U.S.], flame [all slang]; chaperon, play gooseberry [slang].

ADJS. 9. accompanying, attending, attendant, concomitant, accessory, collateral, obligato [chiefly mus.], associated or coupled with; fellow, twin, joint, conjoint, mutual.

ADVS. *etc.* 10. in company with, with, along [U.S.], along with, together with, coupled with, in conjunction with; hand in hand or glove, arm in arm, side by side, cheek by jowl, shoulder to shoulder; therewith, therewithal, herewith.

11. together, collectively, mutually, in conjunction, en masse, in a body, all at once, ensemble.

74. ASSEMBLAGE

NOUNS 1. assemblage, assembly, collection, gathering, ingathering, congregation; concourse, conflux, confluence; mobilization, muster, *attroupement* [F.]; roundup, rodeo [both West. U.S.], reassembly, reunion.

2. assembly (of persons), *assemblée* [F.], gathering, forgathering, congregation, congress, convocation, concourse, meeting, meet, get-together [coll.], turnout [coll.]; convention, conventicle [relig.], synod, diet, conclave, levee [Eng.]; caucus; mass meeting, rally; session, séance, sitting, eisteddfod [Welsh]; plenum, quorum; rendezvous.

3. company, group, party, band, bund [slang, U.S.], gang, crew, outfit, pack, cohort, troop, troupe, tribe, body, corps, bunch [coll.], mob [slang], crowd [coll.]; push, shove [both crim. slang, U.S.]; squad, platoon, battalion, brigade, fleet, team, string; covey, bevy; posse, detachment, detail, *posse comitatus* [law]; phalanx.

4. throng, multitude, horde, host, heap

[coll.], army, legion, body, force, swad [slang, U.S.], posse, array, flock, covey, bevy, galaxy; crowd, press, crush, cram [coll.], jam, squeeze [coll.], push [slang, U.S.], shove [crim. slang, U.S.]; mob, rabble, rout, *cohue* [F.]; flight, cloud, storm, shower, volley.

5. flock, bunch, pack, drift [dial.]; covey, bevy, tribe, flight; swarm, hive, colony; school, shoal; kennel, pride (of lions); herd, drove, drive; *mulada*, *remuda* [both Sp. & West. U.S.].

6. bunch, group, crop, cluster, clump; grove, thicket; batch, lot; boodle [U.S.], caboodle, boiling, kit, kit and boiling [all slang]; tuft, wisp; tussock, hassock; shock, haddock [dial., Eng.], stook; fascicle, fasciculus.

7. bundle, bindle [tramp slang, U.S.], pack, package, packet, budget, parcel, fardel [dial.], bale, truss, seroon; roll, rouleau, bolt; fagot, fascine; sheaf.

8. accumulation, cumulation, amassment, congeries, accretion; agglomeration, conglomeration, glomeration, conglomerate, agglomerate; aggregation, aggregate; conglobation; mass, lump, gob [dial. & slang], batch, bulk, budget; snowball; stockpile, stockpiling.

9. heap, pile, stack, bing [dial.]; mound, hill; molehill, anthill; bank, embankment; haystack, hayrick, haymow, haycock, cock, mow, rick; drift, snowdrift; pyramid.

10. collection, collectanea; corpus, body; compilation; ana; symposium; chrestomathy, Americana.

11. set, suit, suite, series, string, stand, kit [coll.], pack, block, battery.

12. miscellany, miscellanea; assortment, variety, medley, mob [coll.], conglomerate, conglomeration, omnium-gatherum [coll.]; sundries, oddments, odds and ends.

13. (a putting together, as parts of a machine) assembly, assemblage; assembly line, production line; assembly-line production.

14. collector, gatherer, accumulator; whip, whipper-in; collection agent, bill collector; tax collector, exciseman [Eng.], tithing man, gauger, *douanier* [F.]; collector; stamp collector, philatelist.

VERBS 15. (come together) assemble, congregate, collect, muster, meet, gather, forgather, come together, gang up [coll.], round in [slang]; flock together, herd together, pig together; throng, crowd, swarm,

surge, stream, horde; cluster, bunch, bunch up; gather around, gang around [slang]; rally, rally around; huddle, go into a huddle [slang]; rendezvous.

16. convene, open, take up; hold a meeting, hold a session, sit; convoke, summon, call together.

17. (bring or gather together) assemble, gather; muster, rally, mobilize; collect, raise, take up; accumulate, cumulate, amass, mass, bulk, batch; agglomerate, conglomerate, aggregate; bring together, get together, gather together, draw together, lump together, batch together, bunch together; bunch, bunch up; cluster, clump; group, aggroup; gather in, get in, whip in; scrape together, rake up, dredge up; round up, drive together; put together, make up, compile.

18. heap, pile, stack, heap up, pile up, stack up; mound, hill, bank, bank up; rick; pyramid; drift.

19. bundle, bundle up, package, parcel, pack, truss; bale; wrap up, do up, tie up, bind up; roll up.

20. reassemble, reunite, reune [slang], rejoin.

ADJS. 21. assembled, collected, gathered; congregate, congregated; meeting, in session; accumulated, cumulate, massed, amassed; heaped, stacked, piled; glomerate, agglomerate, conglomerate, aggregate; clustered, bunched; fascicled, fasciculated.

22. crowded, packed, crammed; jam-packed, pack-jammed [both slang]; compact, firm, solid, dense, close, serried, all of a heap [coll.]; teeming, swarming, crawling, bristling, populous, thickly set; crowded to suffocation, packed like sardines, as thick as hops, ~ flies or thieves, swarming like maggots.

23. cumulative, accumulative.

75. DISPERSION

NOUNS 1. dispersion, scattering, scatterment, scatteration [coll.]; distribution, spreading, strewing, sowing, broadcasting, broadcast, spread, dissemination, propagation, dispensation; diffusion, dissipation; circumfusion; sprinkling, spattering; peppering.

2. decentralization, deconcentration.

3. disbandment, dispersion, separation, parting; breakup, split-up [coll.]; demobilization, deactivation, release, detachment; dismissal 308.5; dissolution, disorganization, disintegration.

4. distributor, broadcaster, spreader; sower, seeder, planter.

VERBS 5. disperse, scatter, distribute, broadcast, sow, disseminate, propagate, diffuse, spread, disspread, ted, strew, bestrew; issue, deal out, retail, utter, dispense; sow broadcast, scatter to the winds; overscatter, overspread, oversow; circumfuse.

6. dispel, dissipate, dissolve; drive away, clear away, cast forth, blow off.

7. sprinkle, besprinkle, spatter, squatter [dial.]; dot, spot, speck, speckle, stud; pepper, powder, dust; flour, crumb, bread; dredge.

8. decentralize, deconcentrate.

9. disband, disperse, scatter, separate, part, break up, split up; part company, go separate ways; demobilize, demob [slang], deactivate, muster out [U.S.], release, detach, let go; dismiss 308.18; dissolve, disorganize, disintegrate.

ADJS. 10. dispersed, scattered, distributed, dissipated, disseminated, strown, strewn, broadcast, spread, disspread; widespread, diffuse, sparse, sporadic; straggling, straggly; all over the place, all over the shop [slang].

11. sprinkled, spattered, peppered, spotted, dotted, specked, speckled, studied.

12. dispersive, scattering, spreading, distributive, diffusive, dissipative.

ADV. 13. scatteringly, diffusely, sparsely *sparsim* [L.], here and there, in places, in spots [coll.].

76. INCLUSION

NOUNS 1. inclusion, comprisal, comprehension, embracement, incorporation, embodiment; admission, reception.

2. entailment, involvement, implication.

VERBS 3. include, comprise, contain, comprehend, hold, take in; cover, occupy, take up, fill; embrace, encompass, enclose, encircle, incorporate, embody, admit, receive, subsume; reckon in, reckon with, reckon among, count in, number among, take into account or consideration.

4. (include as a necessary circumstance or consequence) entail, involve, implicate, imply, affect, take in, contain, comprise, call for, require, take, bring, lead to.

ADJS. 5. inclusive, including, containing, comprising, covering, embracing, encompassing, enclosing, encircling.

6. comprehensive, sweeping; all-comprehensive, all-inclusive 70.13; over-all, blanket, omnibus, across-the-board; encyclopedic; bird's-eye, panoramic.

77. EXCLUSION

NOUNS 1. exclusion, barring, debarring, debarment, preclusion, exception, omission, nonadmission; rejection, repudiation; relegation; prohibition, embargo, blockade; lockout; inadmissibility.

2. elimination, riddance, shut [dial.], quit, withdrawal, removal, discard, eradication, clearance, ejection, expulsion; disposal, disposition; liquidation, purge.

3. segregation, separation, division; isolation, insulation, insularity, seclusion; quarantine; racial segregation, apartheid [Afrikaan], color bar.

VERBS 4. exclude, bar, debar, bar out, lock out, shut out, keep out, count out [chiefly coll.], cut off, preclude; reject, repudiate; leave out, omit, pass over; relegate; blockade, embargo.

5. eliminate, get rid of, get quit of, get shut of [dial.], get shet of [dial.], dispose of, remove, abstract, eject, expel, cast off, chuck [slang], bilge [sea slang], throw over or overboard [coll.], clear, clear out, clear away, clear the decks; weed out, pick out; cut out, strike off or out, elide; eradicate, root up or out; purge, liquidate.

6. segregate, separate, divide; isolate, insulate, seclude; set apart, keep apart; quarantine; set aside, lay aside, put aside, keep aside; sort or pick out, sift, screen, sieve, bolt, riddle, winnow; thresh, thrash, gin.

ADJS. 7. excluded, precluded, barred, debarred, shut out, left out, left out in the cold [slang]; not included, not in it, not in the picture [coll.].

8. exclusive, excluding, exclusory; seclusive, preclusive, exceptional, inadmissible, prohibitive, preventive; separative, segregative; select, selective.

PREPS. etc. 9. barring, bar, excluding, exclusive of, precluding, omitting, leaving out; excepting, except, except for, with the exception of, outside of [coll., U.S.], save, saving, save and except, let alone; besides, beside, aside from [coll., U.S.], than; unless, without, ex.

78. EXTRANEOUSNESS

1. extraneousness, foreignness; alienism, alienage.

2. foreign body, foreign element.

3. alien, stranger, foreigner, furriner [dial.], outsider, outlander, uitlander [S. Africa], tramontane, ultramontane, barbarian, foreign devil [Chinese], gringo [Span.-Amer.].

4. newcomer, new arrival, *novus homo* [L.], Johnny Newcomer [slang, U.S.], Johnny-come-lately [slang, U.S.], new chum [coll., Austral.], tenderfoot, maverick [slang, West. U.S.], shorthorn [slang, West. U.S.], jackaroo [coll., Austral.], griffin [Anglo-Ind.], recruit, rookie [slang].

ADJS. 5. extraneous, foreign, furrin [dial.], foreignistic [coll.], alien, strange, exotic; external, exterior, ulterior, outside; outland, outlandish; barbarian, barbarous, barbaric; foreign-born; ecdemic [med.].

ADVS. 6. abroad, in foreign parts; over-sea, overseas, beyond seas; on one's travels.

79. GENERALITY

NOUNS 1. generality, universality, world-wideness, ecumenicity; catholicity, catholicism; generalization.

2. prevalence, commonness, usualness; currency, reign, run; extensiveness, widespreadness, sweepingness, rife, rampantness.

3. the generality, average, ruck, run, general ~, common ~, average or ordinary run.

4. everyone, everybody, each and every one, each and every [dial.], one and all, all hands [coll.], all hands and the cook [slang], every man Jack [coll.], every mother's son [coll.], all the world, *tout le monde* [F.], all the world and his brother or wife, the devil and all [coll.]; whole boodle or caboodle, whole kit, whole kit and caboodle, whole toot and scramble or stumble [all slang].

5. any, anything, aught, ought; anybody, anyone, any one.

6. whatever, whate'er, whatsoever, whatsoe'er, what so or whatso [dial.], whatsoever [dial.], what, whichever, anything soever which, no matter what or which.

7. whoever, whoso, whosoever, whom-ever, whomso, whomsoever, any one, no matter who.

VERBS 8. generalize, universalize, catholicize; broaden, widen, expand, extend, spread; make a generalization, deal in generalities.

9. prevail, predominate, reign, rule, rage; go about, stalk about; obtain, subsist.

ADJS. 10. general, nonspecific, generic; indefinite, indeterminate, vague, unspecified; broad, wide; collective.

11. prevalent, prevailing, common, popular, current, running; regnant, reigning, ruling, predominating; rife, rampant, epidemic, besetting.

12. extensive, broad, wide, liberal, diffuse, large-scale, sweeping; wide-spread, far-spread, far-stretched, far-reaching, far-going, far-embracing, far-extending, far-spreading, far-flying, far-ranging, far-flung, wide-flung, wide-reaching, wide-extending, wide-extended, wide-ranging, wide-stretching; wholesale, indiscriminate.

13. universal, heaven-wide, world-wide, global; all-inclusive, all-including, all-embracing, all-comprehensive, all-comprehending, all-filling, all-pervading, all-covering, covered with, all over; catholic, pandemic, ecumenic(al), cosmopolitan; country-wide, state-wide.

14. every, all, any; each, each one; every one, each and every [coll.], each and all, one and all, all and sundry, all and some.

14a. Pan-American, Pan-Pacific, Pan-hellenic, etc.

ADVS. 15. generally, in general; generally speaking, speaking generally, roughly speaking; usually 84.9, as a rule, as a matter of course; by and large, at large, altogether, all things considered, taking one thing with another, taking all things together, all in all, taking all in all, taking it for all in all, on the whole, as a whole, in the long run, for the most part, for better or for worse.

16. universally, everywhere, all over, the world over; in every instance, without exception, invariably, always, never otherwise.

80. SPECIALITY

Special Character.—NOUNS 1. speciality, specialness, specialty, specificity, specificity, definiteness, distinctiveness.

2. the specific, the special, the particular.

3. characteristic, peculiarity, singularity, particularity, specialty, individualism, character, nature, trait, trick, feature, distinctive feature, lineament; mark, earmark, index; badge, token; type, brand, cast, stamp, impress, impression; differen-

tial, differentia; idiosyncrasy, idiocrasy; quality, property, attribute; savor, flavor, aroma, smack, tang, taint.

4. individuality, individualism; particularity, singularity, originality, identity; personality, personship, personal identity; selfness, selfhood, egohood, self-identity; oneness 80.1.

5. self, ego; oneself, I, I myself, me, myself, number one [coll.], your Uncle Dudley [slang], yours truly [coll.]; yourself, himself, herself, itself; ourselves, yourselves; themselves, theirselves [dial.], theirsens [dial.]; you, you-all [dial.]; he, she; him, her; they, them; it; inner self, inner man; subliminal self, subliminal; superego, ethical self; alter ego, *alter*, *alterum* [both L.].

6. specification, designation, stipulation, signification, determination, denomination, fixing, selection, assignment.

7. particularization, specialization; individualization, personalization.

8. characterization, distinction, differentiation, definition, description; keynote [coll.].

VERBS 9. specify, specialize, designate, stipulate, determine, fix, set, assign, name, denominate, state, mention, select, pick out, mark, tick off [slang], signify, point out, put or lay one's finger on.

10. particularize, specialize; individualize, personalize; descend to particulars, get down to brass tacks [coll.], get down to cases [slang, U.S.], come to the point; itemize 8.5.

11. characterize, distinguish, differentiate, define, describe; mark, earmark, mark off, mark out, set apart; keynote [coll.], sound the keynote, set the tone or mood, set the pace; be characteristic, be a feature of; be just like one, be one all over [slang], be the nature of the beast [slang], run true to form.

ADJS. 12. special, especial, specific, particular, express, precise; singular, individual, individualist(ic); personal, private, intimate, esoteric; respective, several; fixed, definite, determinate, certain, exclusive; distinguished, noteworthy.

13. characteristic, peculiar, singular, typical, quintessential, representative, distinctive, marked, distinguished, appropriate, proper, endemic; original; idiocratic(al); in character, true to form, true to type, just like one, the nature of the beast [slang].

14. this, this here [dial.], these.

15. that, that there [dial.], those; yon, yond, yonder, yander [dial.].

ADVS. 16. specially, especially, specifically, expressly, precisely, particularly, in particular, to be specific.

17. personally, privately, individually; in person, in the flesh, in *propria persona* [L., in one's own person]; for all me, for my part, as far as I am concerned.

18. namely, nominally, that is to say, *videlicet* [L.], viz., scilicet, scil., sc., to wit.

19. each, apiece; severally, respectively, one by one, each to each.

PREFS. 20. per, for each; per annum, per diem, per capita.

81. SPECIALTY

Object of Special Attention.—NOUNS 1. specialty, speciality, line, pursuit, pet subject, main interest; vocation 654.8: forte, métier or metier, strong point, long suit; specialism, specialization.

2. special, feature, main feature; leader [com.], lead item, leading card; special edition, special order, special study, special student, special correspondent, special train, etc.

3. specialist, specifier.

VERBS 4. specialize, feature; narrow, restrict, limit, confine; specialize in, go in for, follow, pursue, make it one's business; major in, minor in.

ADJS. 5. specialized, specialist, special-istic; restricted, limited, confined; featured, feature [U.S.].

82. CONFORMITY

NOUNS 1. conformity, conformance, conformation; compliance, acquiescence, obedience, observance; accordance, accord, correspondence, harmony, agreement, uniformity; consistency, congruity; line, keeping; accommodation, adaptation, adaption, adjustment; reconciliation, reconcilment; conventionality 643.

2. conformist, conformer; conventionalist, conventional; bromide or bromidite [slang], Babbitt [U.S.], Philistine; formalist, methodologist, precisianist, precisian; pedant.

VERBS 3. conform, comply, correspond, accord, harmonize; adapt, adjust, accommodate, meet, suit, fit, shape; comply with, agree with, tally with, chime or fall in with, go by, be guided or regulated by, observe, follow; adapt to, adjust to, gear to,

assimilate to, accommodate with; reconcile, settle, compose; rub off corners.

4. follow the rule, go according to Hoyle [coll.], play the game [coll.]; follow the crowd, follow the fashion, swim or go with the stream, ~ tide or current, follow the beaten path, do as others do, do in Rome as the Romans do, *hurler avec les loups* [F., howl with the wolves], get in line, fall into line, fall in with; keep in step, come to time; toe the mark, walk the chalk, walk the chalk mark or line [all coll.]; keep up to standard, pass muster, come up to scratch [coll.]; keep in countenance.

ADJS. 5. conformable, adaptable, adaptive, adjustable; compliant, acquiescent, submissive, tractable, obedient; in accord, in keeping, in line, in step; conventional 643.7.

6. conformable to, adapted to, adjusted to, proper to, suitable to, according to, agreeable to, answerable to; consistent with, congruent with, uniform with; corresponding, accordant, concordant, harmonious.

ADVS. etc. 7. conformably, in conformity with, in compliance with, in obedience to, in accordance with, in line with, in step with, in keeping with, in agreement with, in harmony with, in uniformity with, consistently with, uniformly with.

8. according to, in correspondence to, agreeably to; by, after.

9. according to rule, *en règle* [F.], according to regulations, *selon les règles* [F.], according to Hoyle, ~ Cocker or Gunter [coll.]; by the card, by the book.

83. UNCONFORMITY

NOUNS 1. unconformity, inconsistency, incongruity; inaccordance, discord, disaccordance.

2. nonconformity, nonconformance, disconformity; nonobservance, noncompliance, nonconcurrence, dissent 520a, disagreement, recusance or recusancy; unorthodoxy 1023.

3. unconventionality, unorthodoxy, originality, informality, Bohemianism.

4. nonconformist, unconformist, original, sulphite [slang], maverick [coll., U.S.], Bohemian; dissenter 520a.3; heretic 1023.5; sectary, sectarian; nonjuror.

VERBS 5. not conform, not comply; get out of line [coll.], leave the beaten path, go out of bounds, break bounds, have no

business there; stretch a point, drive a coach and six through; dissent 520a.4.

ADJS. 6. unconformable, unconforming, nonconforming, unadaptable, unadjustable; uncompliant, unsubmitive; nonobservant; recusant, dissentient 520a.5.

7. out of line, out of keeping, out of order or place, misplaced, out of step, out of turn [slang], out of tune, out of one's element.

8. unconventional, unorthodox, unfashionable, not being done; offbeat [coll.], out of the way; original, sulphidic or sulphitic [slang], Bohemian; informal, on the free and easy [slang].

84. NORMALITY

NOUNS 1. normality, normalcy, normalness, naturalness; naturalism, realism.

2. usualness, ordinariness, commonness, commonplaceness; prevalence, currency.

3. the normal, a natural; the usual, the ordinary, the common, the commonplace.

4. rule, law, principle, standard, criterion; norm, norma; form, formula, formula, formality, prescribed or set form; standing order; hard and fast rule, Procrustean law, law of the Medes and Persians; ground rules.

5. normalization, standardization.

VERBS 6. normalize, standardize.

ADJS. 7. normal, natural, typical, unexceptional; analogical; naturalistic, realistic.

8. usual, regular; customary, accustomed, wonted; standard, regulation, conventional; common, commonplace, ordinary, everyday, familiar, household, vernacular, stock; prevailing, current, popular, universal.

ADVS. 9. normally, naturally; usually, commonly, ordinarily, customarily, generally, regularly, for the most part, most often or frequently; as a rule, as a matter of course; as usual, as per usual [coll.]; as may be expected, to be expected.

85. ABNORMALITY

NOUNS 1. abnormality, abnormity; unnaturalness, unnaturalism; anomaly, anomalously, anomalism; aberration, aberrance or aberrancy; irregularity, deviation, divergence; eccentricity, erraticism; teratism [med.], amorphism, heteromorphism; subnormality.

2. unusualness, uncommonness, unordinariness, unwontedness, exceptionality; rare

ity, rareness, uniqueness; extraordinariness, prodigiousness, marvelousness, remarkable-ness, stupendousness; incredibility, inconceivability; the unusual, the abnormal.

3. oddity, queerness, curiousness, quaintness, peculiarity, singularity; strangeness, outlandishness; bizarreness, *bizarrie* [F.]; freakishness, grotesqueness, weirdness, monstrousness, monstrosity.

4. (odd person) oddity, character [coll.], card, [coll.], case [slang], caution [coll., U.S.]; odd fellow, queer specimen [coll. or slang]; oddball, odd stick, odd or queer fish, queer duck, queer potato, rum customer, rum one, rummy [all slang]; codger, duffer [both coll.]; guy; geezer, galoot, gink, goof, goop, geke, coot, bird, duck [all slang]; eccentric 473.3.

5. (odd thing) oddity, curiosity; abnormality, anomaly; nonesuch, nondescript; rarity, *rara avis* [L., rare bird]; exception, one in a thousand, one in a way; prodigy, prodigiosity.

6. monstrosity, monster, miscreation, abortion, teratism [med.]; freak, freak of nature, *lucius naturae* [L.]; Mongolian monster; teratology, teratogeny [both med.].

7. supernaturalism, supernaturalness, supernaturality, supranaturalism, supernormalness, preternaturalism, supersensibility, superphysicalness, superhumanity, unearthliness, unworldliness, otherworldliness, transcendentalism; the supernatural, the supersensible; supemature, supranature.

8. miracle, sign, prodigy, wonder, wonderwork.

ADJS. 9. abnormal, unnatural; anomalous, anomalistic; irregular, eccentric, erratic, deviative, divergent; aberrant, stray, straying, wandering; heteroclite, heteromorphic, adelomorphic [biol.], amorphous; subnormal.

10. unusual, unordinary, uncustomary, unwonted, uncommon, unfamiliar, unheard-of, *recherché* [F.]; rare, unique, *sui generis* [L., of its own kind]; out of the ordinary, out of the way, out of the common, out of the pale, off the beaten track; unexpected, not to be expected, unthought-of, undreamt-of.

11. odd, outré [F.], queer, peculiar, singular, curious, quaint, funny [coll.], comical [coll.], rum [slang]; strange, outlandish, passing strange, "wondrous strange" [Shakespeare]; weird, unearthly; bastard (as, *bastard type*), off (as, *off color*), out (as, *out sizes*).

12. fantastic, fanciful; incredible, unimaginable, inconceivable, unaccountable; freakish, freak [coll.]; monstrous, teratogenic, teratoid; grotesque, bizarre, baroque, rococo.

13. extraordinary, exceptional, remarkable, noteworthy, wonderful, marvelous, stupendous, prodigious, portentous, phenomenal; unprecedented, unexampled, unparalleled, not within the memory of man; indescribable, nondescript.

14. supernatural, supranatural, preternatural; supernormal, hypernormal, preternormal; superphysical, hyperphysical; supersensible, supersensual, pretersensual; superhuman, preterhuman, unhuman, nonhuman; supramundane, extramundane, transmundane; unearthly, unworldly, otherworldly; psychic(al), spiritual; transcendental.

15. miraculous, wonder-working, thaumaturgic(al), prodigious, incomprehensible, *tombé des nues* [F., fallen from the clouds].

ADVS. 16. unusually, uncommonly, unnaturally, abnormally, unordinarily, uncustomarily, unexpectedly; rarely, hardly, hardly ever.

17. extraordinarily, exceptionally, remarkably, wonderfully, marvelously, prodigiously, phenomenally, stupendously.

18. oddly, queerly, peculiarly, singularly, curiously, quaintly, strangely, outlandishly, fantastically, fancifully, grotesquely, monstrously.

PHRS. 19. what on earth, what in the world, what under the sun, what in hell [coll.].

20. mythical monsters

ant lion	manticore or
basilisk	manticora
centaur	mermaid
Cerberus	merman
chimera	Minotaur
cockatrice	phoenix
Cyclops	Python
dipsas	ogre
dragon	ogress
drake	roc
griffin	Sagittary
Gorgon	salamander
hippocampus	sea horse
hippocentaur	sea serpent
hippocent	simurgh
hippogriff or hip-	sphinx
pogryph	unicorn
hircocervus	wivern
Hydra	xiphopagus
kraken	zombi [U.S.]

21. humorous mythical creatures

gaboon	sidehill badger
gazook	sidewinder
gollywog	swamp gaboon
gyascutus	tree squeak
high-behind	wampus
splintercat	wampus cat
hoofenpoofer	whangdoodle
oink	whiffle-bird
prock	

86. NUMBER

NOUNS 1. number, numeral, numero, No. or no. [abbr.], figure, figger [dial.], digit, cipher, character, symbol; astronomical figure, boxcar number [slang].

2. (numbers) Arabic numerals, Roman numerals; cardinal number, cardinal; ordinal number, ordinal; integer, whole number; round number, abbreviated number; perfect number, imperfect number, deficient or defective number, abundant number; prime number, mixed number, serial number, figurate numbers, pyramidal numbers, polygonal numbers; binary digit, bit.

3. sum, summation, difference, product, number, count, account, cast, score, reckoning, tally, tale, the story or whole story [coll.], aggregate, amount, stick [sporting slang]; total 54 2; box score [U.S.].

4. permutation, combination, alternation; election.

5. variation, variation of a function, variation of an integral, variation of constants or parameters.

6. ratio, rate, proportion; quota, quotient; percentage, per cent or percent; geometric ratio or proportion, arithmetical proportion, harmonic proportion; rule of three.

7. series, progression; arithmetical progression, geometrical progression, harmonical progression.

ADJS. 8. numeric(al), numeral, numerical, numerative; figural, figurate, figurative, digital; aliquot, submultiple, reciprocal, prime, fractional, decimal, exponential, logarithmic, logometric, differential, fluxional, integral, totitive; positive, negative; rational, irrational; surd, radical; real, imaginary; possible, impossible.

9. mathematical elements

aliquot part	complement
antecedent	consequent
antilogarithm	cube
base	cube root
circulating	decimal
decimal	denominator
coefficient	difference quotient
common measure	differential

dividend

divisor

exponent

factor

fluent

fluxion

formula

fraction

increment

index

integral

logarithm

minuend

mixed decimal

modulus

multiple

multiplicand

multiplier

multiplier

number field

numerator

power

quotient

radix

reciprocal

repetend

root

square root

submultiple

subtrahend

totient

variable

87. NUMERATION

NOUNS 1. numeration, enumeration, numbering, counting, telling; pagination, foliation; dactylonomy.

2. mathematics, math [coll.], mathematic, numbers, figures; pure mathematics, abstract mathematics, applied mathematics, higher mathematics, elementary mathematics; trigonometry, trig [slang].

3. calculation, computation, estimation, reckoning; adding, footing, casting, totaling; dead reckoning.

4. (operations) notations, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, proportion, practice, equations, extraction of roots, reduction, involution, evolution, approximation, interpolation, differentiation, integration.

5. summation, summary, summing up, recount, recounting, rehearsal, capitulation, recapitulation, statement, reckoning, count, account.

6. (as to keep account of) account, count, reckoning, tab [coll.], tally, check.

7. statistics, statistology; vital statistics; statistician.

8. calculator, computer, estimator.

9. mathematician, arithmetician; geometer, geometrician; algebraist, trigonometrician, abacist, geodesist, mathematical physicist, actuary.

VERBS 10. number, numerate, enumerate, count, tell, "tell his tale" [Milton], tell of, call off [U.S.], name or call over, run over; count noses [coll.], call the roll, census, poll; page, paginate, foliate.

11. calculate, compute, estimate, reckon, figure, cipher, cast, tally, score; figure out, dope out [slang]; figure in [coll.]; lump off [coll.]; add, subtract, multiply, divide, algebraize, extract roots.

12. sum up, sum, summate; figure up,

cipher up, reckon up [coll.], count up, add up, foot up, cast up, score up; total, tottle [dial.], total up, tot up [coll., Eng.]; summarize, recapitulate, recount, rehearse, recite, relate; detail, itemize, inventory.

13. keep account of, keep count of, keep track of, keep tab or tabs [coll.], keep tally, keep cases [coll.], keep a check on.

14. check, verify 512.12; prove, demonstrate; balance, balance the books; audit, overhaul; take stock, inventory.

ADJS. 15. numerative, enumerative; calculative, compute, estimative; calculating, computing, estimating; statistic(al)

16. calculable, computable, reckonable, estimable, countable, numberable; commensurable, commensurate.

17. mathematical, arithmetic(al), algebraic(al), trigonometrical(al), analytic(al).

18. mathematics

algebra
algebraic geometry
algorithm
analysis
analytic geometry
arithmetic
associative algebra
binary arithmetic
Boolean algebra
calculus
calculus of differences
circle geometry
commutative algebra
complex or double algebra
denumerative geometry
descriptive geometry
differential calculus
division algebra
elementary arithmetic
elementary or ordinary algebra
equivalent algebras
Euclidean geometry
geodesic geometry
geodesy
geometry
phic algebra
r algebra
r arithmetic
hyperalgebra
hyperbolic geometry

infinitesimal calculus
integral calculus
intuition
geometry
invariant sub-algebra
inverse geometry
line geometry
linear algebra
mathematical physics
matrix algebra
metageometry
multiple algebra
natural geometry
nilpotent algebra
noncommutative algebra
n-tuple linear algebra
plane trigonometry
political arithmetic
projective geometry
proper subalgebra
quadratics
quaternion algebra
reducible algebra
Riemannian geometry
semisimple algebra
simple algebra
speculative geometry
spherical trigonometry
subalgebra
trigonometry
universal algebra
universal geometry
vector algebra
zero algebra

19. calculators

abacus
adding machine
arithmograph
arithmometer
calculating machine
cash register
Comptometer
counter
difference engine
electronic computer 348.16

listing machine
Napier's bones or rods
pari-mutuel (machine)
rule
slide rule, sliding scale
suan pan [Chin.]
tabulator
totalizer

88. LIST

NOUNS 1. list, enumeration, *tableau* [F.], scroll, screed; schedule, line-up [coll.]; register, registry; inventory, ternier; cadastre or cadaster, cadre; check list; tally sheet; active list, retired list, sick list.

2. table, contents, table of contents; chart; index, thumb index, card index.

3. catalogue; classified catalogue, *catalogue raisonné* [F.]; card catalogue [U.S.]; file, filing system, letter file, catalogue file, pigeonholes; pamphlet file, pam file [library cant]; calendar, calends or kalends.

4. bill, statement, account; bill of fare, menu, carte; waybill.

5. roll, roster, rota; roll call, muster, census, nose count [coll.], poll, returns, census report or returns; panel; muster roll, checkroll, check list; beadroll; roll of honor.

6. listing, tabulation; cataloguing, filing, indexing; registration, registry, enrollment, matriculation.

VERBS 7. list, enumerate, tabulate, catalogue, tally; register, post, enter, enroll, matriculate, book; empanel, impanel; file, pigeonhole; index; inventory; calendar; score, keep score; schedule, line up [coll.].

ADJS. 8. inventorial; cadastral.

89. UNITY

State of Being One.—NOUNS 1. unity, oneness, singleness, singularity, individuality, identity, selfsameness; uniqueness; integrity, solidity, solidarity, undividedness; organic unity.

2. aloneness, loneness, loneliness, lonesomeness; solitariness, solitude; separateness, detachment, isolation, "splendid isolation" [Sir William Goschen].

3. one, unit, ace, monad; none else, no other, nought beside.

4. integer, entity, individual, singleton, item, article, point, module.

VERBS 5. unify, make one; unite 52.3.

6. stand alone, stand apart.

ADJS. 7. one, single, singular, individual, sole, solitary, lone; exclusive, undivided; an, any, any one.

8. alone, solitary, solo, *solus* [L.]; isolated, insular, apart, separate, separated, detached, removed; lone, lonely, lonesome; friendless, kithless, homeless; companionless, unaccompanied, unattended; unsided, unassisted, unabettled, unsupported, unseconded; singlehanded.

9. unique, sole, singular, odd, unrepeatd, azygous, alone, only, onliest [dial.], only-begotten, one and only, first and last.

10. unitary, integrated, integral, integrant, composite, undivided.

11. unipartite, unipart, one-piece; monad, monadic(al); unilateral, one-sided; uniangulate, unibivalent, unibranchiate, unicameral, unicellular, unicuspid, unidentate, unidigitate, unidimensional, unidirectional, uniflorous, unifoliate, unifoliolate, unigenital, uniglobular, unilinear, uniliteral, unilobed, unilobular, unilocular, unimodular, unimolecular, uninuclear, unilocular, unipolar, univalent, univocal.

12. unific, unifying, uniting; combining, combinative, combinatory; connective, connecting, connectional; conjunctive, conjunctival; coalescing, coalescent.

ADVS. 13. singly, individually, particularly, severally, one by one, one at a time; singularly, in the singular; alone, by itself, *per se* [L.]; by oneself, all by one's lonesome [coll.], singlehandedly; separately, apart.

14. solely, exclusively, only, merely, simply; entirely, wholly.

90. DUALITY

NOUNS 1. duality, dualism, duplicity, duplexity, twoness; biformity; polarity; conjugation.

2. two, twain [chiefly poetic]; couple, pair, twosome [spec. golf], brace, team, span, yoke, match, mates; couplet, distich [pros.], doublet; duad, dyad; the two, both.

3. (cards and dice) deuce, deucer [slang], dace [slang, U.S.]; snake eyes [slang], crabs, craps [all dice].

4. twins, pair of twins [coll.]; Siamese twins; Twin Stars, Castor and Pollux, Gemini.

VERBS 5. pair, couple, bracket, team, yoke, span [U.S.], mate, match, conjugate; pair off, couple up, team up.

ADVS. 6. two, twain [chiefly poetic]; dual,

dualistic; dyadic; duadic; diphyletic [biol.]; tête-à-tête.

7. both, the two; both two, both twain, all both, all two [all dial.].

8. coupled, paired, yoked, matched, mated, bracketed; conjugate, conjugated; biconjugate, bigeminate; bijugate, unijugate [both bot.].

91. DUPLICATION

NOUNS 1. duplication, reduplication, conduplication, reproduction, doubling; gemination, ingemination; repetition 103; copying 22; duplicate 24.3.

VERBS 2. duplicate, dupe [print. slang], ditto [coll.]; double, dub [slang, U.S.]; geminate, ingeminate; reduplicate, reproduce, redouble; repeat 103.7; copy 22.3.

ADJS. 3. duplicate, double, duple, dual, duplex, twofold, bifold, binary, binate [bot.]; geminate, geminated; second, secondary; twin, biparous; biform, disomatous; two-sided, bilateral; two-faced, double-faced, bifacial; two-ply; conduplicate [bot.].

ADVS. 4. doubly, dually, twofold, as much again, twice as much; twice, two times.

5. secondly, second, secondarily, in the second place or instance.

6. again, another time, once more, once and again, over again; anew, afresh, new, freshly, newly.

92. BISECTION

NOUNS 1. bisection, bipartition, bifidity, dichotomy, halving, division, subdivision.

2. half, halver or halvers [dial. & slang]; moiety, mediety [law]; hemisphere, semisphere; fifty percent, fifty per [coll.]; half-and-half, fifty-fifty [slang].

VERBS 3. bisect, halve, divide, subdivide, cleave, split, cut in two, dimidiate, dichotomize.

ADJS. 4. halved, bisected, divided, dimidiate, split, cloven, cleft, asunder, in half, in halves, in two, in twain; half-and-half, fifty-fifty [slang].

5. bipartite, bifid; bicuspid, biaxial, bicameral, binocular, binomial, binominal, biped, bipetalous, bipinnate, bivalent.

6. semi-, demi-, hemi-.

93. THREE

NOUNS 1. three, trio, threesome [spec. golf], leash (as of hares); triad, trilogy, trinity, ternary, ternion; triplet, tercet [poetry], terzetto [mus.]; spike team [U.S.],

three-up [coll., West. U.S.]; trefoil, shamrock, clover; tripod, trivet; triangle, trihedron, trident, trisul, triennium, trinomial, trionym, triplopy, tireme, triseme, triskelion, triumvirate.

2. (cards and dice) *tre*y, *deuce*-ace [dice], little *tre*y [dice slang]; *tierce* [cards].

3. *threeness*, *triplicity*; *triumity*, *trinity*.

ADJS. 4. *three*; *trinal*, *trial* [both gram.]; *triadic* (al); *triune*, *three in one*, *tria juncta in uno* [L.]; *triform*.

94. TRIPLICATION

NOUNS 1. *triplicaton*, *triplicity*, *trebleness*, *threefoldness*; *triplicate*, *second carbon*.

VERBS 2. *triplicate*, *triple*, *treble*, *threefold*; *cube*.

ADJS. 3. *triplicate*, *triple*, *treble*, *threefold*, *triplex*, *trinal*, *tern*, *ternary*, *ternal*, *ternate*; *three-ply*; *trilogic* (al).

4. *third*, *tertiary*.

ADVS. 5. *triply*, *trebly*, *trinely*, *threefold*; *thrice*, *three times*.

6. *thirdly*, *in the third place*, *again and yet again*.

95. TRISECTION

NOUNS 1. *trisection*, *tripartition*, *trichotomy*; *triangulation*.

2. *third*, *tierce*, *third part*, *one third*.

VERBS 3. *trisect*, *third*, *trichotomize*; *triangulate*.

ADJS. 4. *trisected*, *tripartite*, *triparted*, *three-parted*, *trichotomous*; *three-sided*, *trilateral*; *three-forked*, *three-pronged*, *trifurcate*; *trident*, *tridental*, *tridentate* or *tridentated*, *trifid*; *tricuspid*; *three-footed*, *tripodic*, *tripedal*; *trifoliate*, *trifloral*, *triflorate*, *triflorous*, *tripetalous*, *triadelphous*, *triarch* [all bot.]; *trimerous*, *3-merous* [coll., both bot. & zool.]; *three-cornered*, *tricomered*, *tricorn*; *trigonal*, *trigonoid*; *triquetrous*, *triquetral*; *trigrammatic*, *trilateral*; *triangular*, *triangulate*, *deltoid*.

96. FOUR

NOUNS 1. *four*, *tetrad*, *quatern*, *quaternion*, *quaternary*, *quaternity*, *quartet* or *quartette*, *quadruplet*, *foursome* [esp. golf]; *Little Joe* (from *Kokomo*) [dice slang]; *tetralogy*; *tetrapody* [poetry]; *tetraphony*, *four-part diaphony* [both mus.]; *quatrefoil* or *quadrifoil* [bot.], *four-leaf clover*; *tetragram*, *tetragrammaton*; *biquadrate* [math.]; *quadrinomial* [algebra]; *quadrilateral* 250.14.

2. *fourness*, *quaternity*, *quadruplicity*.

VERBS 3. *square*, *quadrate*; *cube*, *dice*.

ADJS. 4. *four*; *quaternary*, *quartile* [tech.], *quartic*, *quadric* [tech.], *quadratic*; *tetrad*, *tetradic*; *quadrinomial*, *biquadratic* [both math.]; *tetractinal*, *four-rayed* [both zool.]; *quadruped*, *four-legged*; *quadrivalent*, *tetralvalent*; *quadrilateral* 250.2.

97. QUADRUPLICATION

NOUNS 1. *quadruplication*, *quadruplication*.

VERBS 2. *quadruplicate*, *quadruple*, *fourfold*, *biquadrate* [math.], *quadruplex* [teleg.].

ADJS. 3. *quadruplicate*, *quadruple*, *quadrable*, *quadruplex*, *fourfold*, *tetraploid*, *quadrigenial* [tech.], *biquadratic* [math.].

4. *fourth*, *quarter*.

ADVS. 5. *fourthly*, *in the fourth place*; *quarterly*, *by quarters*.

98. QUADRISECTION

NOUNS 1. *quadrisection*, *quadrupartition*, *quartering*.

2. *fourth*, *one fourth*, *quarter*, *quartern*; *quart*; *farthing*.

VERBS 3. *quadrisect*, *quarter*.

ADJS. 4. *quadrisected*, *quartered*, *quarter-cut*; *quadrupartite*, *quadrifid*; *quadrifoliate*, *quadrigenial*, *quadrifinnate*, *quadriflour*, *quadrifurcate*, *quadrumanal*, *quadrumanous*.

99. FIVE, ETC.

NOUNS 1. *five*, *fiver* [slang], *cinque*, [spec. cards & dice], *quint* [cards & dice], *quincunx*, *quintet* or *quintette* [spec. mus.], *fivesome*, *quintuplet*, *pentad*; *fin*, *finf*, *finnif*, *half saw* or *sawbuck*, *V*, *vee*, *one V* [all slang, U.S.]; *Phoebe*, *Little Phoebe*, *fever in the South* [all dice slang]; *pentagon*, *pentagram* [both geom.]; *pentapody*, *pentameter*, *pentastich* [all pros.]; *pentarchy*, *Pentateuch* [Bible], *pentathlon* [athletics], *pentacle*, *pentalpha*; *mullet*, *estoile* [both her.].

2. *six*, *sixer* [slang], *sise* [dice], *Captain Hicks* [dice slang], *half a dozen*, *sextet* or *sextette*, *sestet* [pros.], *sextuplet*, *hexad*; *hexagon*, *hexahedron*, *hexacosihedroid*, *hexagram* [all geom.]; *hexameter*, *hexapody*, *hexastich* [all pros.]; *hexavalent* [chem.], *hexapod*, *hexarchy*, *Hexateuch* [Bible], *hexastyle* [arch.], *hexachord* [mus.], *Hexabiblos*, *hexabromide*.

3. seven, sevens [slang], heptad; seven-out [dice]; heptagon, heptahedron [both geom.]; heptameter, heptastich [both pros.]; heptarchy, Heptateuch [Bible], septet [spec. mus.], septuor, septennate.

4. eight, eighter [slang]; Ada Ross the stable hoss, eighter from Decatur [both dice slang]; octagon, octahedron [both geom.]; octave, octavo; octad [spec. chem.]; ogdoad, octonary; octet, octameter [both pros.]; octastyle [arch.], utas [eccl.], Octateuch [Bible], octosyllable.

5. nine, niner [slang], ennead; quinine (the bitter dose), Carolina nine [both dice slang]; nonage, novena [both eccl.]; nonagon [geom.], nonuplet [mus.], enneastyle [arch.].

6. ten, tenner [slang], X, decade, dicker [spec. of hides]; dews, double fin, saw, sawbuck [all slang, U.S.]; Big Dick, Big Dick from Boston [both dice slang]; decagon, decahedron [both geom.]; decagram, decigram, decaliter, deciliter, decare, decameter, decimeter, decastere [all metric meas.]; decapod, decastyle [arch.], decasyllable, decemvir or decemvirate [spec. Rom. antiq.], decennium, decennary, Decalogue [Bible].

7. (eleven to ninety) eleven, eleven [dial.]; twelve, dozen, boxcar or boxcars [dice slang]; teens; thirteen, long dozen, baker's dozen, devil's dozen; fifteen, quindecima [mus.], quindene [church hist.], quindecim [hist. & eccl.], quindecennial; twenty, score, double saw or sawbuck [crim. slang, U.S.]; twenty-four, four and twenty, two dozen; twenty-five, five and twenty, quarter of a hundred or century; forty, twoscore; fifty, half a hundred, L, half C or century [crim. slang, U.S.]; sixty, sexagenary, threescore; seventy, threescore and ten; eighty, fourscore; ninety, fourscore and ten.

8. hundred, century, C, one C [crim. slang, U.S.], centred [hist.], centrev or centref [hist., Welsh]; centennium, centennial, centenary; cental, centigram, centiliter, centimeter, centiare, centistere [all metric meas.]; hundred-weight, cwt.; hecatomb [Gr. antiq.]; centipede; centumvir [Rom. antiq.], centumvirate, centurion; bicentenary, bicentennial; tercentenary, tercentennial; great or long hundred (one hundred and twenty [coll.]); gross (twelve dozen).

9. five hundred, five centuries; five C's, half G or grand [both crim. slang, U.S.].

10. thousand, M, chiliad; millennium;

G, grand, one G or grand, thou, yard [all crim. slang, U.S.]; chiliagon, chiliahedron or chiliaedron [both geom.]; chiliarchia or chiliarch [Gr. antiq.]; millepede [zool.]; milligram, milliliter, millimeter, kilogram, kiloliter, kilometer [all metric meas.]; kilocycle (radio); myriad, ten thousand; one hundred thousand, lac or lakh [Ind.].

11. million; ten million, crore [Ind.].

12. billion, thousand million, milliard, great or long million [coll.].

13. (trillion, etc.) trillion, quadrillion, quintillion, sextillion, septillion, octillion, nonillion, decillion, undecillion, duodecillion, tredecillion, quattuordecillion, quindecillion, sexdecillion, septemdecillion, octodecillion, novemdecillion, vigintillion; zillion, jillion [both slang].

14. (division into five or more parts) quinquesection, quinquepartition, sextipartition, etc.; decimation, decimalization; fifth, sixth, etc.; tenth, tithe, decima.

VERBS 15. (divide by five, etc.) quinquesect; decimate, decimate.

16. (multiply by five, etc.) fivefold, sixfold, etc.; quintuple, quintuplicate; sextuple, sextuplicate; centuple, centuplicate.

ADJS. 17. fifth, quinary; fivefold, quintuple, quintuplicate; quinquepartite, quinquefid; quincuncial [spec. bot.], pentastyle [arch.]; pentad, pentavalent [both chem.]; quin-, penta-.

18. sixth, senary; sixfold, sextuple; sexpartite, sextipartite, hexapartite; hexagonal, hexahedral, hexangular [all geom.]; hexad [chem.], sextuplex [teleg.], hexastyle [arch.], sexennial, hexatomic [chem.]; hexamerous [bot.]; hex-, hexa-, sex-.

19. seventh, septimal; sevenfold, septuple, septenary; septempartite [bot.], septemfid; heptagonal, heptahedral, heptangular [all geom.]; heptamerous [bot.]; sept-, hept-, hepta-.

20. eighth, octonary; eightfold, octuple, octofid, octaploid; octagonal, octahedral, octan, octangular [all geom.]; octastyle [arch.]; oct-, octa-, octo-.

21. ninth, novenary, nonary; ninefold, nonuple; enneahedral [geom.], enneastyle [arch.]; noven-, nona-, non-, ennea-, enne-.

22. tenth, denary, decimal, tithe; tenfold, decuple; decagonal, decahedral [both geom.]; decasyllabic; deo-, deci-, deca-, deka-.

23. eleventh, undecennial, undecennary.

24. twelfth, duodenary, duodenal; duodecimal.

25. thirteenth, fourteenth, etc.; 'steenth [coll.]; eleventeenth, umpteenth [both slang]; in one's teens.

26. twentieth, vicenary, vicennial, vigesimal, vicesimal.

27. sixtieth, sexagesimal, sexagenary.

28. seventieth, septuagesimal, septuagenary.

29. hundredth, centesimal, centennial, centenary, centural; hundredfold, centuple, centuplicate; secular; centigrado; centi-, hecto-.

30. sesquicentennial; tercentenary.

31. thousandth, millenary, millennial; thousandfold; kilo-, milli-.

32. millionth, billionth, trillionth, etc.

100. PLURALITY

More Than One.—NOUNS 1. plurality, pluralism, pluralness; a greater number, more; the plural [gram.]; plurality of causes.

2. majority, plurality, more than half, the greater number, the greatest number, most, preponderance or preponderancy, bulk, mass; lion's share, Benjamin's mess; excess of votes.

3. pluralization, plurification.

4. multiplication, multiplying, proliferation, spread; multiple, multiplier, multiplicand; tables, multiplication table.

VERBS 5. pluralize, plurify.

6. multiply, increase, proliferate, spread.

ADJS. 7. plural, more, more than one; some, certain; plurative [logic.].

8. multiple, multiplied, multifold, manifold; multinomial, polynomial [both math.].

9. majority, most, the greatest number.

ADVS. 10. in majority, in the majority.

101. NUMEROUSNESS

NOUNS 1. numerousness, multiplicity, manyness, multitudinousness, rineness, profuseness, profusion; abundance 659.2; countlessness, innumerability.

2. (indefinite number) a number, a certain number, one or two, two or three, a few, several; eleventeen, X-teen, umpteenth, umptyum, forty-eleven [all slang].

3. (large number) multitude, plurality, many; numbers, quantities, flocks, scores; all kinds or sorts of, good or great few, quite a few, tidy sum [all coll.]; large amount 34.3-6; host, army, legion, all the world and his brother or wife [joc.]; swarm, flock, flight, cloud, bevy, covey, shoal, hive, nest, pack, bunch; throng, crowd 74.4.

4. (immense number) a myriad, a thousand, a thousand and one, a million, a billion, a quadrillion, a nonillion; a jillion, a zillion [both slang].

VERBS 5. teem with, overflow with, abound with, bristle with, swarm with, throng with, creep with, crawl with, be alive with.

6. outnumber.

ADJS. 7. numerous, many, not a few, no few; very many, full many, ever so many, quite some [slang], considerable [coll.]; multitudinous, multitudinal; myriad, thousand, million, billion; zillion, jillion [both slang]; thousands of, millions of, billions of; worlds of, a world of; numerous as the stars in the firmament, numerous as the sands on the seashore, numerous as the hairs on the head, "numerous as glittering gems of morning dew" [Young].

8. several, divers, sundry, various; fivish, sixish, etc.; some five or six, etc.; upwards of, upwards of [dial.].

9. abundant, copious, plentiful 659.7.

10. teeming, swarming, crowding, thronging, crawling, alive with, populous, crowded, thronged, studded, bristling, rife, profuse, in profusion, thick, thick with, thick-coming, thick as hops, ~ hail or flies; "thick as autumnal leaves that strow the brooks in Vallombrose" [Milton].

11. innumerable, numberless, countless, uncounted, untold; more than one can tell, more than you can shake a stick at [coll.], no end of or to.

12. and many more, *cum multis aliis* [L., with many others], and what not, and heaven knows what.

ADVS. 13. numerously, multitudinously, profusely, thickly; in throngs, in crowds, *en foule* [F.]; in heaps, *acervatim* [L.]; countlessly, innumerably, no end [coll., U.S.].

102. FEWNESS

NOUNS 1. fewness, infrequency, sparsity, sparseness, scantiness, meagerness, scrimpness, scrimpiness [coll.], skimpiness [coll.], rarity, exiguity.

2. a few, only a few, small number, scrimption [dial.], handful, scattering, sprinkling.

3. minority, least; the minority, the few; minority group.

ADJS. 4. few, not many, hardly or scarcely any, precious little [coll.], middling of

[dial.], of small number, to be counted on one's fingers.

5. **sparse, scant, scanty, exiguous, infrequent, thin, slim, meager, scrimp, scrumpy** [coll.], **skimp or skimpy** [coll.], **skimping** [chiefly coll.], **scattered, sprinkled, few and far between; rare, seldom met with, seldom seen.**

6. **fewer, smaller, less, not so much or many.**

7. **minority, least.**

ADVS. 8. **sparsely, sparsim** [L.], **scantly, meagerly, scrimp, scrimply** [coll.], **skimpily** [coll.], **thinly, infrequently; scatteringly, here and there, in places, in spots** [coll.], **drips-like** [dial.].

103. REPETITION

NOUNS 1. **repetition, reproduction, duplication, reduplication, redoubling; recurrence, reoccurrence, return, reappearance; echo, re-echo; quotation.**

2. **iteration, reiteration, recapitulation, recap** [coll.], **retelling, recounting, recountal, recital, rehearsal, restatement, rehash** [chiefly coll.], **review, summary, résumé, summing up; reassertion, reaffirmation; elaboration, dwelling upon.**

3. **battology, tautology, tautologism, tautophony; pleonasm, macrology, dilogy; padding, expletive.**

4. **repetitiousness, repetitiveness; harping; monotony, monotone; tedium** 882; **humdrum, dingdong, singsong, pitter-patter; repeated sounds** 454.

5. **repetend, repeat, bis, ditto** [coll.]; **refrain, burden of a song, undersong, chorus, bob; bob wheel, bob and wheel; ritornel or ritornelle** [mus.], **ritornello** [It.].

6. **encore, curtain call, curtain** [theat. cant.], **bow; repeat performance** [coll.].

VERBS 7. **repeat, reproduce, duplicate, dupe** [slang], **reduplicate, redouble, ditto** [coll.], **echo, re-echo; come again** [slang], **cut and come again; repeat oneself, do again; quote, give word for word; ring the changes on.**

8. **iterate, reiterate, rehearse, recapitulate, recount, rehash** [chiefly coll.], **recite, retell, retail, restate, reword, review, run over, sum up, summarize, resume; do or say over again, go over, say over, go over the same ground, go the same round, fight one's battles over again; battologize, tautologize; reaffirm, reassert.**

9. **dwell on or upon, insist upon, harp upon, harp on one or the same string,**

mount or ride a hobby [coll.], **sing the same old song or tune, never hear the last of; thrash or thresh over, go over again and again, go over and over; elaborate, dwell on at length; conjugate in all its moods, tenses and inflections.**

10. **din, ding** [coll.], **drum, beat, hammer, pound; din in the ear, say over and over.**

11. (be repeated) **repeat, do again, do a repeat; recur, reoccur, come again, come up again, return, reappear, resume, revert, turn or go back; keep coming, come again and again, happen over and over.**

ADJS. 12. **repeated, reproduced, redoubled; duplicated, reduplicated; echoed, re-echoed; iterated, reiterated, reiterate; retold, twice-told; warmed up or over, réchauffé** [F.].

13. **recurrent, recurring, returning, reappearing, ever-recurring, thick-coming, frequent, incessant.**

14. **repetitious, repetitive, repeating; duplicative, reduplicative; echoing, reechoing; iterative, reiterative, reiterant; recapitulative, recapitulatory; battological, tautological; tautophonic(al).**

15. **monotonous, monotone; tedious** 882.8; **harping; humdrum, singsong, dingdong** [coll.], **jogtrot.**

ADVS. 16. **repeatedly, often, frequently, again and again, over and over, over and over again, many times over, time and again, time after time, times without number; year after year, day after day, day by day, "tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow"** [Shakespeare]; **many times, several times, a number of times, many a time, full many a time; every now and then, every once in a while** [both coll.].

17. **again, over, over again, once more, two times, twice over, ditto; anew, de novo** [L.], **afresh; from the beginning, da capo** [It.].

INTS. 18. **encore!, bis!, once more!, again!**

104. INFINITY

NOUNS 1. **infinity, infiniteness, infinitude, immensity; boundlessness, limitlessness, endlessness; illimitability, interminability; immeasurability, incalculability, innumerability, incomprehensibility; measurelessness, countlessness, numberlessness; exhaustlessness, inexhaustibility; all-inclusiveness, all-comprehensiveness; eternity** 112.2; **olam, "a dark illimitable ocean, without bound"** [Milton].

VERBS 2. have no limit or bounds, have or know no end, be without end, go on and on, go on forever, never cease or end.

ADJS. 3. infinite, olamic, immense; boundless, endless, limitless, termless, shoreless; unbounded, unlimited, illimited, without bound, without limit or end, no end of or to; illimitable, interminable, interminate, indefinite, indeterminate; immeasurable, incalculable, innumerable, incomprehensible, unfathomable measureless, countless, sumless; unmeasured, unplumbed, untold, unnumbered, without measure; without number; exhaustless, inexhaustible; all inclusive, all comprehensive 79.13; eternal 112.7; "void and infinite" [Blackmore], "as boundless as the sea" [Shakespeare].

ADVS. 4. infinitely, immensely; illimitably, limitlessly, interminably, indefinitely, indeterminately; immeasurably, measurelessly, incalculably, innumerable, incomprehensibly; endlessly, without end, world without end; eternally 112.10; *ad infinitum* [L., to infinity.]

105. TIME

NOUNS 1. time, duration, term, while, space; period 107; cosmic time; space-time 178.6; time machine [science fiction].

2. Time, Father Time, "Old Time, that greatest and longest established spinner of all" [Dickens], "that old bald cheater, Time" [Jonson], "Old Time, the clock-setter, that bald sexton Time" [Shakespeare], "that old common arbitrator, Time" [ibid.], "the nurse and breeder of all good" [ibid.], "the soul of the world" [Pythagoras], "the Life of the soul" [Longfellow], "the author of authors" [Bacon], "the greatest innovator" [ibid.], "the devourer of things" [Ovid], "the illimitable, silent, never-resting thing called Time" [Carlyle], "a short parenthesis in a long period" [John Donne], "a sandpile we run our fingers in" [Sandburg].

3. tract of time, corridors of time, whirligig of time, glass of time, ravages of time, noiseless foot of Time, scythe of Time, "the tooth of time" [Shakespeare].

4. course of time, passage of time, lapse of time, progress of time, process of time, succession of time, flow of time, flux of time, stream of time, sweep of time, current of time, tide of time, march of time, step of time, flight of time, "Time's revolving wheels" [Petrarch].

VERBS 5. elapse, lapse, pass, expire, run its course, run out, go or pass by; flow, run, proceed, advance, roll or press on, flit, fly, slip, slide, glide.

6. pass time, spend time, put in time, employ or use time, fill or occupy time, consume time, take time, take up time, while away the time; spend (a specified time), pass, lead, put in, employ, use; talk against time, work against time; week-end, winter, summer; Sunday, Monday, Christmas, etc. [coll.].

ADVS. etc. 7. when, at which time, at which moment or instant, on which occasion, upon which, whereupon, at which, in which time, at what time, in what period, on what occasion, whenever or when ever [coll.]; at that time, on that occasion, at the same time as, at the same time or moment that, then.

8. during, pending, during the time or while; in the course of, in the process of, in the middle of [coll.]; in the time of, in the consulship of [ioc.]; over, through, throughout, throughout the course of, for the period of; until the conclusion of, for the duration; at a stretch; during pleasure; during good behavior, *quamdiu se bene gesserit* [L., law].

9. while, whilst, whiles [dial.], the while; during the time that, at the time of, at the time that, at the same time that, at or during which time; whereas, as long as.

10. until, till, to, unto [Poetic], up to, up to the time of, as far as, down to, to the time when, by the time that, pending.

11. then, thereat, at that time, at that moment or instant, in that case or instant, on that occasion; again, at another time, at some other time, anon.

12. whenever, whene'er [poetic], whenever, whensoever [poetic], at whatever time, at anytime, anywhen [dial.], no matter when; if ever, once.

13. *anno Domini* [L.], A.D.; *ante Christum* [L.], A.C.; before Christ, B.C.; *anno urbis conditae* [L.], A.U.C.; *anno regni* [L.], A.R.

PHRS. 14. time flies, *tempus fugit* [L.], time runs out, time marches on, "Time rolls his ceaseless course" [Scott], time and tide wait for no man.

106. TIMELESSNESS

NOUNS 1. timelessness, neverness, no time, no time at all; *dies non juridicus*

[both L. law; day on which no business is conducted].

2. (a time that will never come) Greek calends, Tib's or St. Tib's Eve, blue moon [slang], the 30th of February,

ADJS. 3. timeless, dateless.

ADVS. 4. never, ne'er [poetic], not ever, at no time, on no occasion, not at all; nevermore, "quothe the raven, 'Nevermore'" [Poe]; never in the world, never on earth; never in all one's born days [coll.], never in my life, *jamais de ma vie* [F.]; *sine die* [L., law, without any set day].

107. PERIOD

Portion or Point of Time.—NOUNS 1. period, point, juncture, stage; interval, space, span, stretch; time, while, hour, day, season; spell 108; ghurry [India].

2. (periods) moment, second, millisecond, microsecond; minute; hour, man-hour; day, sun; weekday; week; fortnight; month, moon, lunation; lunar month; quarter; semester; year, annum, sun, twelve-month; light-year, solar or astronomical year, fiscal year; quinquennium, lustrum, luster; decade, decennium, decennary; century, age; millennium.

3. term, time, duration, tenure; tenure of office; enlistment, hitch [slang], bit [coll.], trick [slang].

4. (term of imprisonment) time [coll.]; hitch, stretch, jolt, lag [all slang].

5. age, generation, time, day, date, cycle; aeon; Kalpa, Yuga, Manvantara [all Hind.].

6. era, epoch, age; Ice Age, glacial epoch; Stone Age, Bronze Age, Iron Age, Steel Age; Middle Ages, Dark Ages; Depression Era; Prohibition Era [U.S.].

7. 1890's, Gay Nineties, Yellow Nineties, Moulting Nineties, Naughty Nineties, Mauve Decade, Golden Age, Gilded Age.

8. 1920's, Roaring Twenties, Golden Twenties, Mad Decade, Age of the Red-Hot Mama.

9. (modern age) Technological Age, Air Age, Jet Age, Supersonic Age, Atomic Age, Space Age; Jazz Age, Age of Jazz and Jitters.

10. geological ages

Archeozoic
Azoic
Cambrian
Carboniferous
Cenozoic
Comanchean

Cretaceous
Devonian
Eocene
Jurassic
Mesozoic
Miocene

Mississippian
Oligocene
Ordovician
Paleozoic
Pennsylvanian
Permian

11. historic eras

Abraham
Actian
Alexandrian
Armenian
Augustan
Babylonian
Byzantine
Caesarean
Caesarean Era of
Antioch
Chinese Era of
Yao
Christian
Common
Constantinople
Contracts
Eastern Church
French Republic
Greek
Greek Church
the Hegira
Hindu Era of the
Deluge
Jalalacan or
Gelalacan
Japanese
Jewish Mundane

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Pleistocene
Pliocene
Pre-Cambrian
Proterozoic
Silurian
Triassic

Julian
Kali Yuga
Kings
the Maccabees
Macedonian
the Martyrs
Mayan
Mohammedan
Mundane Era of
Alexandria
Mundane Era of
Antioch
Mundane Era of
Constantinople
Nabonassar
Olympic
Persian
Roman
Seleucidian
Sidonian
Spanish
Syro-Macedonian
Tyrian
Varo
Vikramaditya
Vulgar
Yao

108. SPELL

Period of Duty, etc.—NOUNS 1. spell, fit, stretch, go [coll.].

2. turn, bout, round, inning, innings [esp. Eng.], time, time at bat, place, say, whack [slang], go [coll.]; opportunity, chance; relief, spell; one's turn, one's move [coll.], one's say.

3. shift, work shift, tour, tour of duty, watch, trick, time, turn, swing [coll.], relay, spell or turn of work; day shift, night shift, swing shift, graveyard shift [coll., U.S.]; dogwatch, anchor watch [both naut.]; lobster trick or tour, sunrise watch [both newspaper]; split shift, split schedule; overtime, golden hours [slang].

VERBS 4. take one's turn, take turns, alternate, turn and turn about; time off, spell [coll.], spell off [coll.], relieve, fill in for.

109. INTERIM

Intermediate Period.—NOUNS 1. interim, interval, interlude, intermission, intermittence, pause, break, interruption; respite 709.2; entr'acte; interregnum.

2. meantime, meanwhile, while, the while.

VERBS 3. *intervene, interlude, interval, intermit.*

ADJS. 4. *interim, temporary, tentative, provisional, provisory.*

ADVS. 5. *meanwhile, meantime, whiles* [dial. & Scot.], *in the meanwhile or meantime, in the interim, ad interim* [L.], *en attendant* [F.], *in the intervening time, during the interval, at the same time, for the meantime, for the time being, for the nonce, for a time or season; pendente lite* [L., law, while the suit is pending].

110. DURABILITY

Long Duration.—**NOUNS** 1. *durability, endurance, duration, durability, lastingness, abidingness, long-lastingness, perdurability; continuance, maintenance, steadfastness, constancy, persistence, permanence, standing, long standing; longevity, long-livedness; survival, survivance; everlastingness* 112.

2. *protraction, prolongation, continuation, extension, lengthening, lingering.*

3. *length of time, distance of time, vista of time.*

4. *long time, long while, long; age or ages* [coll.], *aeon, century, eternity, years, years on end, blue moon* [coll.], *coon's age* [coll.], *donkey's years* [slang], *month or week of Sundays* [coll.], *right smart spell* [dial.].

5. *lifetime, life, life's duration, period of existence; generation, age; (all) one's born days, (all) one's natural life* [both coll.].

VERBS 6. *endure, last, bide, abide, dwell, perdure, continue, run, extend, go on, carry on, hold on, keep on, stay on, run on, live, live on, continue to be, subsist, exist, persist, maintain, sustain, remain, stay, keep, hold, stand, prevail, last long, go far, hold out, brave a thousand years; perennate* [bot.]; *live through, tide over.*

7. *linger on, linger, tarry, go on, go on and on, wear on, crawl, creep, drag, drag on, drag along, drag its slow length along, drag a lengthening chain.*

8. *outlast, outwear, outlive; survive, live to light again.*

9. *protract, prolong, continue, extend, lengthen, lengthen out, draw out, spin out, drag out, string out* [coll., U.S.], *eke out; linger on, dwell on.*

ADJS. 10. *durable, perdurable, lasting, lasty* [coll. & dial.], *enduring, perduring, abiding, continuing, remaining, staying,*

persisting, persistent, steadfast, constant, permanent, perennial; long-lasting, long-standing, of long duration or standing; long-lived, longevous, macrobiotic; chronic; everlasting 112.7.

11. *protracted, prolonged, extended, lengthened; long, overlong; lasting, lingering, languishing; long-continued, long-continuing, long-pending; spun-out, dragged-out, long-drawn, long-drawn-out; long-winded.*

12. *daylong, nightlong, weeklong, monthlong, yearlong.*

13. *lifelong, livelong, lifetime, for life.*

ADVS. 14. *long, for long, for a long time, for a right smart spell* [dial.], *for ever so long, for many a long day, for an age* [coll.], *for ages* [coll.], *for a coon's or dog's age* [coll.], *for a month or week of Sundays* [coll.], *for ever and a day, for years on end; all the year round, all the day long, the livelong day, as the day is long; morning, noon and night; hour after hour, day after day, month after month, year after year; day in day out, month in month out, year in year out.*

111. TRANSIENCE

Short Duration.—**NOUNS** 1. *transcience or transiency, transientness, impermanence or impermanency, transitoriness, temporariness, fleetingness, momentariness; ephemerality; evanescence, volatility, fugacity, short-livedness; mortality, perishability, corruptibility.*

2. *brevity, briefness, shortness, fleetness.*

3. *short time, little while, little, small space, span, spurt, short spell; no time, less than no time; bit or little bit, couple of winks, two two's* [all coll.]; *two shakes, couple or brace of shakes, shake of a lamb's tail, two shakes of a dead sheep's tail or brass monkey's tail* [all slang].

4. *transient, transient guest or boarder, temporary lodger.*

5. *ephemeron* (pl. *ephemera*), *ephemeral; ephemerid* [zool.], *shad fly, May fly; bubble, smoke; nine days' wonder.*

VERBS 6. (be transient) *flit, fly, fleet; pass, pass away, vanish, evaporate, fade, melt, sink; fade like a shadow, vanish like a dream, burst like a bubble, go up in smoke.*

ADJS. 7. *transient, transitory, transitive, transient; temporary, temporal; impermanent, unenduring, unendurable, undurable, nondurable, nonpermanent; short-*

lived, ephemeral, evanescent, volatile, momentary, unstable, deciduous; passing, fleeting, flitting, flying; fugitive, fugacious; perishable, mortal, corruptible; "as transient as the clouds" [Ingersoll], here today and gone tomorrow.

8. brief, short, quick, brisk, fleet, "short and sweet" [T. Lodge]; meteoric, cometary, flashing; short-term, short-termed.

ADVS. 9. temporarily, for the moment, for the time, *pro tempore* [L.], *pro tem*, for the nonce, for the time being, for a time, awhile.

10. briefly, shortly, quickly, in a little while, in a short time, at short notice, in no time, in less than no time; in a bit or little bit, in two two's, in a couple of winks, in quick order, in nothing flat [all coll.]; in two shakes, in a couple or brace of shakes, in a shake of a lamb's tail, in two shakes of a dead sheep's tail or brass monkey's tail [all slang]; momentarily, momentarily, for a moment; fleetingly, flittingly; between cup and lip.

112. PERPETUITY

Endless Duration.—NOUNS 1. perpetuity, perpetualness; everness, foreverness, everlastingness, eternalness; permanence, ever-duringness, perdurability; constancy, continuance, continualness, perenniality; ceaselessness, unceasingness, incessancy; endlessness, never-endingness, interminability.

2. eternity, infinity, olam, everlasting, forever, sempiternity, endless time, time without end; "a moment standing still for ever" [James Montgomery], "a short parenthesis in a long period" [John Donne], "the stiller sea that stretches everlastingly" [W. W. Gibson], "the wide, th' unbounded prospect" [Addison]; coeternity.

3. immortality, deathlessness, imperishability, incorruptibility, athanasia or *athanasia*.

4. perpetuation, preservation, eternalization, immortalization.

VERBS 5. perpetuate, preserve from oblivion, perennialize, eternalize, eternize, immortalize; monumentalize.

6. last or endure forever, go on forever, go on and on, have no end, have no limits or bounds, never cease, never end, never die.

ADJS. 7. perpetual, everlasting, everliving, ever-being, ever-abiding, ever-during, ever-durable, permanent, perdurable; eter-

nal, eterne [poetic], infinite, olamic, sempiternal; dateless, ageless; endless, unending, never-ending, without end, interminable; continual, continuous, constant, ceaseless, unceasing, incessant, unremitting, unintermitting, uninterrupted, "continuous as the stars that shine" [Wordsworth]; coeternal.

8. perennial, indeciduous, evergreen, ever-new; ever-blooming, ever-bearing.

9. immortal, everliving, deathless, undying, never-dying, imperishable, incorruptible, amaranthine; fadeless, unfading, never-fading.

ADVS. 10. perpetually, in perpetuity, everlastingly, everly [dial.], eternally, permanently, perennially, constantly, continually, ceaselessly, unceasingly, incessantly; endlessly, unendingly, interminably, without end, world without end, time without end, "from everlasting to everlasting" [Bible].

11. always, all along, all the time, all the while, at all times, *semper et ubique* [L., always and everywhere]; invariably, without exception, never otherwise, *semper eadem* [L., always the same].

12. forever, forevermore, for ever and ever, forever and aye, forever and amen [coll.], forever and a day [coll.], now and forever, *ora e sempre* [It.], "yesterday and today and forever" [Bible]; ever, evermore, ever and anon, ever and again; aye, for aye; for good, for keeps [coll.], for good and all, for all time; throughout the ages, from age to age; in all ages, "for ages of ages" [Vulgate]; to the end of time, "to the last syllable of recorded time" [Shakespeare], to the crack of doom, till doomsday; till all is blue [coll.], till hell freezes over [slang], till the cows come home [slang].

13. for life, for all one's natural life [coll.], in all one's born days [coll.]; from the cradle to the grave, from the womb to the tomb; till death, till death do us part.

113. INSTANTANEOUSNESS

Imperceptible Duration.—NOUNS 1. instantaneousness, instantaneity, momentariness, immediateness, immediacy.

2. suddenness, suddeny [chiefly Scot. and law], sudden (as, all of a sudden), abruptness, precipitance or precipitancy; unexpectedness, unanticipation.

3. instant, moment, second, sec [slang], split second, half a second, minute, trice, twinkle, twinkling, twinkling or twinkle of an eye, twink, wink, bat of an eye [coll.],

flash, flash of lightning, crack, tick, stroke, breath, shake or half a shake [slang]; jiffy, jiff, half a jiffy [all coll.].

ADJS. 4. instantaneous, instant, momentary, immediate, presto, quick as thought or lightning.

5. sudden, abrupt; precipitant, precipitate, precipitous; hasty, headlong, impetuous; speedy, swift, quick; unexpected, unanticipated, unforeseen, unlooked for.

ADVS. 6. instantly, instant, instant [poetic], momentarily, instantaneously, immediately, presto, subito [It., music]; on the instant, on the spot, on the dot [coll.], on the nail; just then, just now; no sooner said than done.

7. in an instant, in a trice, in a second, in a moment, in a jiff or jiffy [coll.], in a flash, in a twink, in a twinkling, in the twinkling of an eye, in a shake or half a shake [slang], before you can say "Jack Robinson," ~ "knife" or "scat" [coll.]; in no time, in less than no time, in nothing flat [coll.]; like a shot, like a shot out of hell [slang].

8. at once, at once and on the spot, then and there, now, right now, right away, right off, bang-off [slang], this minute, this very minute, without delay, without the least delay; at the same instant, in the same breath; all at once, at one time, at a stroke, at one stroke, at a blow, at one blow, at one swoop, "at one fell swoop" [Shakespeare]; at one jump, *per saltum* [L.], *uno saltu* [L.].

9. suddenly, sudden, of a sudden, on a sudden, on a sudden, all of a sudden, all at once, in a bang [slang]; abruptly, sharp (as, pull up *sharp*); precipitously, precipitately, precipitantly; slap-bang [coll.], slapdash; smack, bang, slap, plop, plunk, plump, pop; unexpectedly, unawares; like a thunderbolt or thunderclap, like a bolt from the blue.

114. CHRONOLOGY

Measurement of Time.—NOUNS 1. **chronology**, horology, chronometry, horometry, chronoscopy.

2. the time, time of day; hour, minute; stroke of the hour, time signal, bell [naut.].

3. standard time, civil time, zone time [naut.]; mean time, solar time, mean solar time, sidereal time, apparent time, Greenwich time; local time, Eastern time, Central time, Mountain time, Pacific time [all U.S. & Can.]; Atlantic time [Can.]; Alaska stand-

ard time; daylight-saving time, fast time [coll.], summer time [chiefly Eng.].

4. date, point of time, time, day; post-date, antedate; datemark; date line, International Date Line.

5. *epact*, annual *epact*, monthly or menstrual *epact*.

6. *timepiece*, timekeeper, timer, chronometer, ghurry [India]; horologe, horologium; clock, ticker; watch, turnip [slang], souper [slang, U.S.]; clockworks, watchworks.

7. *almanac*, *Almanach de Cotha*, *Ephemeris* and *Nautical Almanac*, *Information Please Almanac*, *Nautical Almanac*, *Poor Richard's Almanac*, *Whitaker's Almanack*, *World Almanac*.

8. *calendar*, *calends* or *kalends*, *style*, *fasti* [L., *pl.*]; *chronogram*; *astronomical calendar* or *almanac*, *ephemeris*; *perpetual calendar*; *Chinese calendar*, *Cotsworth calendar*, *Gregorian calendar*, *international fixed calendar*, *Jewish calendar*, *Julian calendar*, *Roman calendar*, *Swiss plan*.

9. *chronicle*, *chronology*, *register*, *registry*, *record*; *annals*, *journal*, *diary*; *time sheet*, *time book*; *timecard*, *time ticket*; *timetable*.

10. *chronologist*, *chronologer*, *chronographer*, *horologist*, *horologer*; *chronicler*, *annalist*.

VERBS 11. *time*, *fix* or *set* the time, *mark* the time; *keep* time, *mark* time, *measure* time, *beat* time; *clock*, *stop-watch* [both coll.].

12. *punch* the clock, *punch* in, *punch* out [all slang]; *time* in, *time* out; *ring* in, *ring* out.

13. *date*, *be* dated, *date* at or from, *bear* date; *fix* or *set* the date, *make* a date; *pre-date*, *antedate*; *postdate*; *update*, *bring* up to date; *datemark*.

14. *chronologize*, *chronicle*, *calendar*, *intercalate*.

ADJS. 15. *chronologic(al)*, *temporal*; *chronometric(al)*, *chronoscopic*, *chronographic(al)*, *chronogrammatic(al)*, *horologic(al)*, *horometric(al)*; *metronomic(al)*; *calendric(al)*, *intercalary*; *dated*.

ADVS. *etc.* 16. *o'clock*, of the clock, by the clock; *half* past, *half* after [Eng.], *half* [Scot.; as, *half six o'clock*]; *half* past the corner, *half* past kissing time [both slang]; *a quarter* of or *to*, *a quarter* past or *after*.

17. *timepieces*

alarm clock
atomic clock

box chronometer
calendar watch

chronograph
chronometer
chronopher
chronoscope
clepsydra
cuckoo clock

electric clock
electronic clock
dial
gnomon
grandfather clock
half-hour glass
half-minute glass
hourglass
independent-
seconds watch
isochronon
journeyman
marine
chronometer
metronome
pendule

pendulum clock
pneumatic clock
pocket chronom-
eter
program clock
repeater
sandglass
sidereal clock
split-second watch
stemwinder [coll.]
stop watch
sundial
telechron clock
telltale
three-minute glass
time ball
time clock
time recorder
turret clock
watchman's clock
water clock
wristwatch

lowing, coming after; supervenience, sup-
pervention; remainder, hangover [coll.,
U.S.].

VERBS 2. follow, come or go after, suc-
ceed, supervene; ensue, issue, emanate,
attend, result.

ADJS. 3. subsequent, later, after, pos-
terior, following, succeeding, successive,
sequent, consecutive, ensuing, attendant;
junior (of later date).

4. post-, after-, posthumous, after-death;
postprandial, postcena, after-dinner; post-
war, post-bellum, after the war; post-
diluvian, postdiluvial, after the flood.

ADVS. 5. subsequently, later, after,
afterwards, after that, next, since; there-
after, thereon, thereupon, therewith, then;
ex post facto [L., from what is done after-
wards, after the offense has been commit-
ted.].

6. after which, on or upon which,
whereupon, whereon, whereat, whereto,
whereunto, wherewith, wherefore, on,
upon; hereinafter.

PREPS. 7. after, subsequent to, later
than, past, beyond, behind.

115. ANACHRONISM

False Estimation of Time.—NOUNS 1. anachronism, mistiming, misdating, mis-
date; parachronism (a chronological error,
esp. after the correct date), metachronism
(after the correct date), prochronism (be-
fore the correct date); prolepsis, anticipa-
tion.

VERBS 2. mistime, misdate.

ADJS. 3. anachronous, anachronistic, par-
achronistic; mistimed, misdated; ahead of
time, beforehand; behind time, behind-
hand; overdue.

116. PRIORITY

Previous Time.—NOUNS 1. priority,
previousness, antecedence or antecede-
ncy, anteriority, precedence or precedency,
precession; pre-existence; postdate, ante-
date; past time 119.

2. antecedent, premise.

VERBS 3. be prior, precede, antecede,
precurse, forerun, come or go before; her-
ald, usher in, proclaim, announce; antedate,
predate; pre-exist.

ADJS. 4. prior, earlier, previous, *cidevant*
[F.], former, fore, first, preceding, fore-
going, anterior, antecedent; pre-existent.

5. prewar, ante-bellum, before the war.

ADVS. 6. prior to, previous to, hitherto,
heretofore, theretofore, before, afore
[dial.], earlier, ere, erenow, ere then or
now, or ever; already, yet; formerly 119.10.

117. POSTERIORITY

Later Time.—NOUNS 1. posteriority,
subsequence, sequence, succession, fol-

118. SIMULTANEOUSNESS

NOUNS 1. simultaneousness, simulta-
neity, coincidence, concurrence, concomi-
tance, coexistence; contemporaneousness,
contemporaneity, coetaneousness, coeval-
ity; synchronism, synchronization; iso-
chronism.

2. contemporary, coexistent, coeval.

VERBS 3. synchronize, contemporize;
coincide, concur, coexist; accompany, go
hand in hand, keep pace with, keep in step;
isochronize.

ADJS. 4. simultaneous, coinstantaneous,
concurrent, concomitant, collateral; co-
existent, coexisting; contemporaneous,
contemporary, coetaneous, coeval; cotermi-
nous, coterminous; isochronous, isochro-
nal; coeternal.

5. synchronous, synchronized, in sync
[motion-picture slang]; in time, in step, in
tempo.

ADVS. 6. simultaneously, concurrently,
coinstantaneously; together, all together,
at the same time, at one and the same
time, as one, as one man, in concert with,
in chorus, with one voice, *una voce* [L.],
in the same breath; at one time, at a clip
[coll., U.S.].

119. THE PAST

NOUNS 1. the past, heretofore, foretime, former times, times past, days gone by, bygone times or days, yesterday, yesterday; the years that are past, "the days that are no more" [Tennyson], "the irrevocable Past" [Longfellow], "thou unrelenting past" [Bryant], "the eternal landscape of the past" [Tennyson].

2. old or olden times, early times, old days, the olden time, times of old, days of old, days of yore, yore, yoretime, eld [poetic], good old times or days, langsyne or auld lang syne [chiefly Scot.], way back [dial. & coll.], long ago, the dear days beyond recall.

3. antiquity, ancient times, time immemorial, remote age or time, remote or distant past, distance of time, "the dark backward and abysm of time" [Shakespeare]; ancientness 123.

VERBS 4. be past, be a thing of the past, be all over, have run its course, have run out, have had its day.

ADJS. 5. past, gone, by, gone-by, by-gone, bypast, ago, agone [dial.], over, departed, passed, passed away, elapsed, lapsed, expired, run out, blown over, exploded, forgotten, extinct, no more, irrecoverable, never to return.

6. (grammar) past, preterit or preterite; pluperfect, past perfect; aorist, aoristic.

7. former, fore, past, previous, late, recent, once, one-time, sometime, erstwhile, then, quondam; prior 116.4.

8. foregoing, afore-going, preceding, last, latter.

9. back, backward, into the past; early; retrospective, retroactive, ex post facto.

ADVS. 10. formerly, previously, earlier, before, before now, ere now, erenow, hitherto, heretofore, aforesaid, beforetime, in the past, in times past; then; prior to 116.5.

11. once, once upon a time, one day, one fine morning, time was.

12. ago, agone [dial.], apast [dial.], since, gone by; back, back when; backward, to or into the past; retrospectively, retroactively.

13. long ago, long since, a long while or time ago, right smart ago [dial.], some time ago or since, some time back, a way or away back [dial. & coll.], ages ago, years ago, donkey's years ago [slang]; in times past, in times gone by, in the old days, in

the good old days; anciently, of old, of yore, in ancient times, in olden times, in the olden time, in days of yore, "in yore agone" [W. Morris]; early, in the memory of man, time out of mind.

14. since, ever since, until now.

15. since long ago, long since, from away back [dial. & coll.], since days of yore, from time immemorial, from time out of mind, since the world was made, since the world was young, since the days of Methuselah, since Adam, since Adam was a boy, since Heck or Hector was a pup [slang], since God knows when [slang].

120. THE PRESENT

NOUNS 1. the present, the present juncture or occasion, the present hour or moment, the present day or time, the present age, today, this day, this day and age, this hour, now, the now, the nonce, the time being; the times, our times, these days; the historical present, the hysterical present [joc.]; "the living sum-total of the whole Past" [Carlyle].

ADJS. 2. present, immediate, instant, latest, current, running, extant, existent, existing, actual, being, that is; present-day, present-time, present-age; contemporary, contemporaneous.

ADVS. 3. now, at present, on the present occasion, at this time, at this time of day, at the present time, "upon this bank and shoal of time" [Shakespeare]; today, in these days, in this day and age, in our time, hereadays, nowadays, nowanights; tonight; here, hereat, here and now, even now, but now, just now, as of now; on the spot, on the dot [coll.], on the nail; for the nonce, for the time being; for this occasion, *pro hac vice* [L.]; on the spur of the moment or occasion, prompted by the occasion.

4. until now, till now, hereunto, until this time, by this time, up to now, up to the present, up to this time, to this day, so far, thus far, as yet, to date, yet, already, still, now or then as previously.

121. THE FUTURE

NOUNS 1. the future, futurity, hereafter, aftertime, after years, time to come, the morrow, tomorrow, *mañana* [Sp.]; remote or distant future; by-and-by, the sweet by-and-by [coll.]; the womb of time, "the past again, entered through another

gate" [Pincro], "the never-ending flight of future days" [Milton].

2. the hereafter, the great hereafter, "the good hereafter" [Whittier], after-world, other world, next world, world to come, life or world beyond the grave, the beyond, the great beyond, the unknown, the great unknown, the grave, home, abode or world of the dead, eternal home, "the great world of light, that lies behind all human destinies" [Longfellow]; after-life, postexistence, future state, life to come, life after death.

3. doomsday, doom, day of doom, crack of doom; Judgment Day, Day of Judgment, the Judgment; eschatology [theol.].

4. futurity, futureness; ultimateness, eventuality.

5. advent, coming, approach of time, time drawing on.

VERBS 6. come, come on, approach, near, draw on or near, await, stare one in the face.

7. postexist, live on.

ADJS. 8. future, later, hereafter; coming, forthcoming, approaching, nearing, prospective, eventual, ultimate, to-be, to come.

ADVS. 9. in the future, in after time, afterwards, later, at a later time, after a time or while, anon; by and by, in the sweet by-and-by [coll.]; tomorrow, *mañana* [Sp.], the day after tomorrow; *proximo* [L., in the next month], *prox.* [abbr.].

10. in future, hereafter, hereafterward [dial.], thereafter, henceforth, henceforward, thence, thenceforth, thenceforward, thenceforwards, from this or that time, from then on, from here or now on, from now on in [coll.], from here in or out [coll.], as of now.

11. in time, in due time, in due season, in due course, all in good time, in the fullness of time, in the course or process of time, eventually, ultimately, in the long run.

12. sometime, somewhen, someday, some of these days, one of these days, some fine day or morning, one fine day or morning, some sweet day [coll.], sometime or other, sooner or later.

PREPS. 13. about to, at or on the point of, on the eve of, on the brink or verge of, near to, close upon, in the act of.

122. NEWNESS

NOUNS 1. newness, freshness, brandnewness; recentness, recency, lateness; novelty,

novelness, gloss of novelty, newfangledness; uniqueness, originality; uncommonness, unusualness, strangeness, unfamiliarity.

2. a novelty, innovation, newfangle [dial. & coll.], newfandangle [slang], newfangled device, contraption [coll.], newfangled contraption [coll.], new wheeze [slang], new or latest wrinkle [slang], the last word [slang], the latest thing, the latest scream [slang], *dernier cri* [F., the latest cry].

3. modernity, modernness; modernism, futurism; modernization.

4. modern, modern man; modernist; futurist; modernizer; neologist, neoterist, neoteric; modern generation, rising generation.

VERBS 5. renew, renovate 692.17.

6. modernize, streamline; update, bring up to date; futurize.

ADJS. 7. new, young, neoteric; fresh, fresh as paint [coll.], fresh as the morning's dew; unused, firsthand, original; untried, untouched, unhandled, unhandled, untrodden, unbeaten; virgin, virginal; green, vernal; ever-new, evergreen.

8. fresh (as, a fresh start), additional, further, other, another; renewed.

9. new-made, new-built, new-wrought, new-begotten, new-grown, new-laid; newborn, new-fledged; new-model, late-model.

10. brand-new, bran-new, fire-new, span-new, spick-and-span, spick-and-span new; spit-and-spang new; brand spit-and-spang new, brand spick-and-span new, brand spank-fire new, brand spanking, brand-spanking new, brand splinterfire new, brand splinter new, spanking, spanking new, spank-fire new, splinterfire new, splinternew, spitnew, splitnew [all coll., slang or dial.]; just out, hot off the fire, hot off the press, hot off [coll.].

11. novel, original, unique, different; strange, unusual, uncommon; unfamiliar, unheard-of.

12. newfangled, newfangle [dial. & coll.]; newfandangled, newfandangle, new-wrinkled [all slang].

13. recent, late, newly come, of yesterday; latter, later.

14. modern, contemporary, present-day, present-time, twentieth-century; new-fashioned, new-fashion [dial.]; up-to-date, up-to-datish, up-to-the-minute, up-to-dick [slang], up [coll.], abreast of the times; advanced, progressive, forward-looking, *fin-de-siècle* [F.]; ultramodern, ultra-

ultra; modernistic, futuristic; modernized, streamlined.

15. newest, last, latest, most recent.

ADVS. 16. newly, freshly, new, anew, *de novo* [L.], afresh, again.

17. recently, lately, latterly, of late, not long ago, a short time ago, the other day, only yesterday; just now, right now [chiefly coll.].

123. OLDNESS

Versus Modernness or Newness.—NOUNS

1. oldness, age, eld [poetic]; elderliness, old age 126.5; ancientness, antiquity, "hoar antiquity" [Thomas Warren], rust or cobwebs of antiquity; venerableness, great or hoary age, "the ancient and honourable" [Bible]; primitiveness, primordialism, primordiality, aboriginality.

2. tradition, custom, common law, immemorial usage, Sunna [Moham.]; traditionalism, traditionality; legend, lore, folklore.

3. antiquation, superannuation, staleness, disuse; old-fashionedness, unfashionableness, out-of-dateness; old-fogyishness, fogyness, stuffiness, stodginess.

4. antiquarianism, archaism; medicvalism, Pre-Raphaelitism; archaeology 123.22.

5. antiquarian, antiquary, *laudator temporis acti* [L., praiser of times past], "critics in rust" [Addison]; dryasdust, the Rev. Dr. Dryasdust [Scott], Jonathan Oldbuck [ibid.], Herr Teufelsdröckh [Carlyle]; archaeologist 123.23; medievalist, Pre-Raphaelite; antique dealer.

6. antiquities, archaisms; relics, relics of the past, reliquiae; remains, survival, vestige, ruins; fossil, petrification; petrified wood, petrified forest; fossil man; prehuman, missing link, ape-man; artifact, eolith, mezzolith, microlith, neolith, paleolith, plateolith; Egyptian, Assyrian, Babylonian, Sanskrit; ancient manuscripts 600.12; antique.

7. ancient, man of old; preadamite, antediluvian; primitive, aboriginal, aborigine, binghi [slang, Australia], autochthon; cave man, cave dwellers; Ice Age man, Stone Age man, Bronze Age man, Iron Age man.

8. (antiquated person) back number [coll., U.S.], dodo or old dodo [coll.], fossil [coll.], antique [joc.], ~~new~~back [slang], longhair [slang], square [slang], mid-Victorian, antediluvian; foggy, old foggy, regu-

lar old foggy, fogram or fogrum [coll.], fuddy-duddy, granny [coll.], old woman.

VERBS 9. age, grow old 126.10; antique, fossilize; superannuate, outdate; obsolesce, become obsolete or extinct.

ADJS. 10. old (not modern), ole [dial.], auld [dial. & Scot.], olden [chiefly poetic], old-time; ancient, antique, venerable, hoary; yore [dial.], of old, of yore; dateless, ageless; immemorial, whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary; old as Methuselah or Adam, old as history, old as the hills; elderly 126.15.

11. primitive, prime, primeval, primordial, primordial, pristine; aboriginal, autochthonous; primoprimitive; ancestral, patriarchal; prehistoric, protohistoric, preadamite, ante-patriarchal; prehuman.

12. traditional, traditive; legendary, unwritten, handed down; prescriptive, customary, conventional, understood, admitted, recognized, acknowledged, received; time-honored, immemorial; longstanding, of long standing, long-established, established, fixed, inveterate, rooted.

13. antiquated, grown old, superannuated, antique, archaic, of other times, old-world, afterage; Victorian, mid-Victorian; medieval, Gothic; antediluvian, Noachian, arky [slang], Noarchaic [slang]; fossil, fossilized.

14. stale, fusty, musty, rusty, dusty, moldy, mildewed; worn, timeworn; moth-eaten, mossgrown, crumbling, moldering, gone to seed.

15. passé, obsolete, extinct, gone out, gone-by, dead, disused, past, run out, outworn.

16. old-fashioned, old-fashion [dial.], oldfangled, old-timy [coll.], out-of-date, dated, outdated, outmoded, out of fashion, out of season, unfashionable, styleless, offbeat, behind the times, of the old school, old hat [coll.], back-number [coll.], black-letter, has-been [coll.], tintype [slang], model-T [slang].

17. old-fogyish, foggyish, old-fogy; fuddy-duddy, stuffy, stodgy.

18. secondhand, used, worn, unnew, not new; hand-me-down, reach-me-down [both slang].

19. older, elder; oldest, eldest, eldermost [dial.]; former 119.7.

20. archaeological, paleological, etc. 123.22; antiquarian; paleolithic, eolithic, neolithic, mezzolithic.

ADVS. 21. anciently 119.13.

22. archaeology

Assyriology
Egyptology
epigraphy
fossilology
human
paleontology
micropaleontology
palaeoscopy
palaeotypography
palaetiology
paleethnology
paleanthropog-
raphy
paleoanthropology
paleobiogeography
paleobiology
paleobotany
paleochorol
paleoclimat
paleocsmology
paleodendrology
paleoecolog
paleoethnography
paleoethnology
paleogeography

23. archaeologists

Assyriologist
Egyptologist
epigrapher,
epigraphist
fossilologist
palaeotypographist
palaetologist
paleethnographer
paleethnologist
paleoanthropologist
paleobiologist
paleobotanist
paleochorologist
paleoclimatologist
paleodentrologist
paleoecologist

24. Stone Age cultures

Acheulean
Aurignacian
Azilian
Chellean
Combe-Capelle
Cro-Magnon
Eolithic
Magdalenian
Mousterian
Neolithic
Paleolithic
Pre-Chellean
Solutrean

25. prehistoric men and manlike primates

Aurignacian man
Australopithecus
Brunn race
cave man
Cro-Magnon man
Dawn man (the
Pitdown hoax)
eolithic man
Florisbad man
Furfooz or
Grenelle man
Galley Hill man
Grimaldi man
Heidelberg man
Iberian race
Ice Age man
Java man
Meganthropus
Neanderthal man
neolithic man
paleolithic man
Peking man
Pitdown man
(a hoax)

paleoglaciology
paleography
paleoherpetology
paleohistology
paleohydrography
paleolatri
paleolmnology
paleolithy
paleology
paleomcteorology
paleontography
paleontology
paleopathology
paleophysiology
paleophysiology
paleophytology
paleoptamology
paleopsychology
paleomithology
paleozoology
prehistoric
anthropology
prehistoric
archaeology
prehistory
protohistory

paleoethnologist
paleoglaciology
paleographer,
paleographist
paleoherpetologist
paleolithist
paleologist
paleometeorologist
paleontologist
paleoanthropologist
paleophytologist
paleomithologist
paleozoologist
prehistorian
protohistorian

Pithecanthropus
Plesianthropus
pre-Incan

26. prehistoric animals

Brontops
dinotheres
Dinotheres
Dinotheridae
Dinotherium
giant ground sloth
ichthyosaur,
ichthyosaurus
Ichthyosauria
imperial mammoth
Machairodus
mammoth
mastodon
megathere
Megatheriidae
Megatherium

27. dinosaurs

Allosaurus
Atlantosaurus
Brontosaurus
Ceratops
Ceratopsia
Ceratopsidae
Ceratosaurs
Compsognathus
Dinosauria
Diplodocus
Gigantosaurus
Iguanodon
megalosaur
Megalosauridae
Megalosaurus
Megatherium
Morosaurus
Ornithischia

Rhodesian man
Stone Age Man
Swanscombe m. a

ornithosaur
phytosaur
Phytosauria
pterodactyl
pterosaur
Pterosauria
saber-toothed
tiger or cat
Smilodon
Stegodon
titanothere
Titanotheriidae
Titanotherium
wooly or northern
mammoth

Ornithomimidae
Ornithomimus
ornithopod
Ornithopoda
palaeosaur
Palaeosaurus
Predentata
pterodactyl
Saurischia
sauropod
Sauropoda
Scelidosaurus
stegosaur
Stegosauria
Stegosaurus
theropod
Theropoda
Triceratops

124. YOUTH

NOUNS 1. youth, youthhood, youthhead [chiefly Scot.], youthfulness, youthiness [Scot.], juvenility, youngness, tenderness, tender age, early years, "the days of thy youth" [Bible]; prime of life, flower of life, "flower of youth" [Livy], springtide of life, seedtime of life, "the May of life" [Schiller], "the very May-morn of his youth" [Shakespeare], "the summer of your youth" [Edward Moore], "life's morning march" [Thomas Campbell], golden season of life, "the glad season of life" [Carlyle], heyday of youth, "salad days" [Shakespeare], calf

2. childhood, "childhood's careless days" [Bryant]; boyhood; girlhood, maidenhood, maidenhead, flapperhood [coll.].

3. immaturity, undevelopment, inexperience, callowness, unripeness, greenness, rawness, sappiness; minority, juniority, infancy [law], nonage.

4. childishness, childlikeness, puerility;

boyishness, boylikeness; girlishness, girl-likeness, maidenliness.

5. **infancy, babyhood, incunabula, the cradle, the nursery.**

6. **adolescence, pubescence, puberty, goslings or gosling patch [slang].**

7. **teens, teen age, awkward age, age of growing pains [coll.].**

VERBS 8. **make young, youthify, youthen; juvenilify, juvenilize; rejuvenate, rein-vigorate.**

ADJS. 9. **young, youngling, juvenile, youthful, youthy [chiefly Scot.], youth-some [dial.], youthlike, "in my flower of youth" [Milton].**

10. **immature, unadult, inexperienced; unseasoned, unfledged, newfledged, callow, unripe, unmellowed, raw, green, vernal, sappy, budding, tender, undeveloped, un-formed, unlicked, not dry behind the ears; minor, underage.**

11. **childish, childlike, kiddish [coll.], puerile; boyish, boylike, beardless; girlish, girllike, maiden, maidenly, flapperish [coll., 1920's], frying size [slang].**

12. **infant, infantine, infantile; baby-ish, babish, baby; dollish, doll-like; kitten-ish, kittenlike; newborn; in the cradle, in swaddling clothes, in long clothes, in arms, in leading strings, at the breast.**

13. **adolescent, pubescent, hebetie.**

14. **teen-age, teen-aged, in one's teens; sweet sixteen [slang].**

15. **junior, Jr. or jr.; younger, pui-sne [law].**

125. YOUNGLING

NOUNS 1. **youngling, youngster, youn-ker [coll.], young person, youth, juvenile; stripling, slip, sprig, sapling; fledgling, chicken [chiefly coll.]; hopeful, young hope-ful; minor, infant [law]; adolescent, pubes-cent; teenager, teenster; junior, younger; baby (the youngest of a family or group).**

2. **young people, youth, gilded youth, young, younger generation, rising gener-ation, young blood, young fry [coll.], mod-ern crop [coll.]; children, childkind, small fry, "pretty buds unblown" [Cowper]; boy-hood, girlhood; babyhood, infancy [joc.].**

3. **child, urchin, bairn [Scot.], butcha [Ind.], kid [slang], punk [slang], punk kid [slang], little one, little fellow, little feller [dial.], little bugger [slang], shaver or little shaver [coll.], little squirt [slang], tot, little tot, tad or little tad [U.S.], mite, chit [coll.], scrap, scrap of a child, chunk of a**

kid [dial. & slang]; innocent, little inno-cent; darling, cherub, lamb, lambkin, kit-ten, chick, chickabiddy, bantling, pullet, duckling; curled darling [coll.]; pickaninny; offspring 170.3.

4. **brat, bratling, minx, imp, puck, elf, bratling elf, little monkey, whippersnap-per, young whippersnapper, enfant ter-rible [F., terrible infant], unspanked child [coll.].**

5. **boy, lad, laddie, youth, garçon [F.], muchacho [Sp.], callant or callan [Scot. & North. Eng.], hobbledehoy; fellow 419.5; pup, puppy, whelp, cub, colt; master; sonny, sonny boy; bud, buddy [both coll.]; bub, bubby, bubby boy [all slang]; schoolboy.**

6. **girl, girlie [coll.], maid, maiden, lass, lassie, damsel, damoiselle, demoiselle, muchacha [Sp.], miss, missy, little missy, puss, pussy, wench [dial. & slang], jill or Jill; colleen, girleen [both Anglo-Ir.]; gal, dame, chicken, flapper [1920's], babe, baby, broad [U.S.], curve [U.S.], frail [U.S.], doll, cutie, fluff [U.S.], filly, heifer [all slang]; schoolgirl, schoolmaid, school-miss; subdebutante, subdeb [coll.]; bobby-socker or bobbysoxer [coll.]; tomboy, hoy-den, romp; virgin.**

7. **infant, baby, babe, weanie [Scot.], bambino [It.], bourcing baby, puling in-fant, mewling infant, babykins [coll.], baby bunting; papoose; toddler, toddlekins [slang]; suckling, nursling, bottle-boy [dial.]; weanling; neonate; yearling, year-old; premature baby; incubator baby.**

8. **(animals) fledgling, birdling, nest-ling; chick, chicky, chickling; pullet, fryer or frier; duckling; kitten, kit, kitling [dial.], catling; pup, puppy, whelp; cub; calf, dogie (motherless calf [West. U.S.]), weaner (weaned calf [West. U.S.]); colt, foal; lamb, lambkin, kid, yeanning; tad-pole, polliwog, pollywoggle [dial.], polly-frog [dial. & slang].**

9. **larva, chrysalis, aurelia, cocoon, pupa; nymph, nymph; wriggler, wiggler; caterpillar, maggot, grub.**

126. AGE

Time of Life.—NOUNS 1. **age, years, "the days of our years" [Bible], "measure of my days" [ibid.], "slow-consuming age" [Gray], "a tyrant, which forbids the pleas-ures of youth on pain of death" [La Roche-foucauld].**

2. **maturity, majority, adulthood, adult-ness, mature age, ripe age, full age, full**

growth, full bloom, flower of age, age of responsibility, age or years of discretion; manhood, manlihood; womanhood, womanlihood.

3. seniority, eldership, deanship, primogeniture.

4. middle age, middle life, meridian of life, the middle years, *mezzo cammin* [It.], dangerous age [joc.].

5. old age, oldness, elderliness, senectitude, advanced age or years, ripe old age, hoary age, vale of years, "an incurable disease" [Seneca]; decline of life, declining years, "the downward slope" [Seneca], the shady side [coll.]; gray hairs, "the scree, the yellow leaf" [Shakespeare], "the silver livery of advised age" [ibid.], "a crown of glory" [Bible]; autumn, winter; three score years and ten; decrepitude, infirm old age, infirmity of age, infirmity, feebleness; senility 468.10.

6. maturation, development, mellowing, ripening, seasoning; aging, senescence.

7. change of life, menopause, climacteric, grand climacteric.

8. (science of old age) nostology, gerontology, gerocomy.

VERBS 9. mature, grow, develop, ripen, mellow, season; feather, fledge, grow feathers; come of age, come to maturity, attain majority, reach one's majority, reach manhood, write oneself a man, come to or into man's estate, put on long trousers, assume the *toga virilis* [L.], come into years of discretion, cut one's wisdom teeth, cut one's eyeteeth [coll.], have sown one's wild oats.

10. age, grow old, get on or along, get on or along in years; decline, wane, fade, sink, waste away, fall "into the scree, the yellow leaf" [Shakespeare]; wither, wrinkle, shrivel, wizen; live to a ripe old age, make old bones [coll.].

11. have had one's day, have seen one's day or best days, have seen better days; show one's age, show marks of age, look around the clock [coll.].

ADJS. 12. adult, mature, old, of age, out of one's teens, of full or ripe age, big, grown, grown-up, developed, fully developed, full-grown, full-fledged, full-blown, in full bloom, ripe, mellow; old enough to know better; marriageable, marriable, nubile; maturescent.

13. middle-aged, mid-life, *entre deux âges* [F., between two ages], in one's prime.

14. past one's prime, no chicken [coll.], on the shady side [coll.].

15. aged, elderly, old, grown old, in years, along in years, years old, advanced, advanced in life or years, at an advanced age, ancient, senectuous, venerable, old as Methuselah or as the hills; patriarchal; hoary, hoar, gray, gray-headed, gray-haired, gray-crowned, gray-bearded, gray with age; wrinkled, with crow's feet, marked with the crow's foot.

16. aging, senescent, growing old, getting on or along, getting on or along in years; declining, sinking, waning, fading, wasting, doting.

17. stricken in years, decrepit, infirm, feeble, effete, gerontic [biol.], timeworn, the worst for wear, rusty, moth-eaten [joc.], mossbacked [slang], fossilized [joc.], run to seed; doddering, doddery, tottering, tottery; on one's last legs, with one foot in the grave; senile 468.23.

18. senior, Sr., elder, older, major; eldest, eldestmost [dial.], oldest; first-born, primogenitary.

127. ADULT

NOUNS 1. adult, grownup, no chicken [coll.]; man, woman; major [law.].

2. elder, older, oldest [coll.]; old man, old chap, old gentleman, old gent [coll.], old codger [coll.], geezer or old geezer [slang], gaffer, old duffer [coll.], old dog [coll.]; patriarch, graybeard, reverend sir; grandfather 169.11; Father Time, Methuselah, Nestor, Old Paar; sexagenarian, octogenarian, nonagenarian, centenarian.

3. old woman, old lady, granny, old granny, dame, grandam or grandame, gammer [dial., Eng.], trot or old trot [dial.]; old dame, old hen, old heifer, old girl [all slang]; old battle-axe [slang], war horse [coll.]; crone, hag, witch, beldam or beldame, frump [coll.], old wife; grandmother 169.12.

4. (classical elderly couples) Darby and Joan, Baucis and Philémon [Gr. & Rom. myth.].

5. senior, Sr., elder, older; dean, *doyen* [F.]; father; firstling, first-born.

128. SEASON

Time of Year.—NOUNS 1. season, season of the year, "the measure of the year" [Keats], period, annual period; dry ~, rainy or cold season, dead or off season, strawberry season, theatrical season; social season, the season [Eng.]; big season, little season [both U.S.]; seasonality.

2. *spring, springtide, springtime*, seed-time, grass, prime, prime of the year, "the boyhood of the year" [Tennyson], "the time of the singing of birds" [Bible], "the tassel-time of Spring" [R. U. Johnson], "when the hounds of spring are on winter's traces" [Swinburne].

3. *summer, summertime, summertime*, good old summer time; midsummer; dog days, canicular days.

4. *autumn, fall* [esp. U.S.], fall of the year, fall of the leaf, harvest, harvest time.

5. *Indian summer*, St. Martin's summer, St. Luke's summer, little summer of St. Luke, St. Austin's summer, St. Augustine's summer, "the dead Summer's soul" [Mary Clemmer].

6. *winter, wintertide, wintertime*, "ruler of th' inverted year" [Cowper]; midwinter.

7. *equinox, vernal equinox, autumnal equinox; solstice, summer solstice, winter solstice*; Aries, Cancer, Libra, Capricorn or Capricornus.

ADJS. 8. *seasonal*, in or out of season, in season and out of season; *spring, springlike, vernal; summer, summery, summerly, summerlike, canicular, estival; midsummer; autumn, autumnal; winter, wintry, wintry, hibernal, hiemal, brumal, winterlike; midwinter; equinoctial, solstitial*.

129. TIMELINESS

NOUNS 1. *timeliness, seasonableness, opportuneness, convenience; expedience, meetness, fitness, appropriateness, suitability; favorableness, propitiousness, auspiciousness, felicitousness*.

2. *opportunity, chance, show* [coll., U.S.], time, occasion; *opening, room, scope, place, liberty; clear stage, fair field; opportunism, opportunist*.

3. *good opportunity, good chance, good or some show* [coll., U.S.], golden opportunity, well-timed opportunity; *suitable occasion, proper occasion, suitable or proper time, good time, high time, due season*.

4. *crisis, critical point, crucial period, climacteric; turning point, hinge, turn, turn of the tide; emergency, exigency, juncture, conjuncture, critical juncture; pinch, clutch* [slang], *squeeze* [coll.], *rub, push, pass, strait, extremity*.

5. *crucial moment, critical moment, decisive moment, psychological moment; nick of time, eleventh hour, the scratch* [coll.].

6. *zero hour, H-hour, D-day* [all mil. & fig.]; *A-day* [mil.].

VERBS 7. *be timely, suit or befit the time, ~ season or occasion*.

8. *take the opportunity, use the occasion, take the chance; take the bit in the teeth, prendre la balle au bond* [F.].

9. *improve the occasion, improve the shining hour; turn to account or good account, avail oneself of, take advantage of, put to advantage, profit by; take time by the forelock, seize the present hour, make hay while the sun shines; strike the iron while it is hot, battre le fer sur l'enclume* [F.].

ADJS. 10. *timely, well-timed, seasonable, opportune, convenient; expedient, meet, fit, fitting, befitting, suitable, sortable, appropriate; favorable, propitious, auspicious, lucky, providential, fortunate, happy, felicitous*.

11. *critical, crucial, climacteric(al), decisive*.

12. *incidental, occasional, casual, accidental; parenthetical, by-the-way*.

ADVS. 13. *opportune, seasonably, in proper time or season, in due time or course, in the fullness of time, in good time, all in good time; in the nick of time, just in time, at the eleventh hour; now or never*.

14. *by the way, by the by; incidentally, while on the subject, speaking of, à propos* [F.] or *apropos of; in passing, en passant* [F.], *obiter* [L.], *obiter dictum* [L., said in passing]; *parenthetically, by way of parenthesis, par parenthèse* [F.]; for example, *par exemple* [F.].

130. UNTIMELINESS

NOUNS 1. *untimeliness, unseasonableness, inopportuneness, inopportunity, inconvenience, intempestivity; inexpedience, unappropriateness, unsuitability; unfavorableness, unfortunateness, inauspiciousness, infelicity; prematurity* 131.2; *lateness* 132.

2. *wrong time, bad time, unsuitable time, unfortunate time; evil hour; off year*.

VERBS 3. *not have the time, have other things to do, be otherwise occupied, have other fish to fry*.

4. *ill-time, mistime*.

5. *speak inopportune, put one's foot in one's mouth* [coll.], *talk out of turn* [slang], *beat up one's gums off time* [slang, U.S.]; *go off half-cocked or at half cock* [coll.].

6. miss an opportunity, miss the chance, miss the boat or bus, lose the opportunity, lose the chance, blow the chance [slang], throw away or waste the opportunity, neglect the opportunity, allow the occasion to go by, let slip through the fingers, lock the stable door after the horse is stolen.

ADJS. 7. untimely, unseasonable, inopportune, ill-timed, ill-seasoned, mistimed, too late or soon; inconvenient, unhandy; inappropriate, unsuitable, inexpedient, unfitting, unbefitting, untoward, malapropos, *mal à propos* [F.]; unfavorable, unfortunate, infelicitous, inauspicious, unpropitious, unhappy, unlucky; premature 131.8; late 132.15.

131. EARLINESS

NOUNS 1. earliness, time to spare; head start, running start; anticipation, prevention; a stitch in time.

2. prematurity, prematureness; untimeliness 130; precocity, precociousness, forwardness; precipitation, hastiness, overhastiness; unpreparedness, unpremeditation.

3. promptness, promptitude, punctuality, punctualness, readiness, immediateness, immediacy, summariness, alacrity, quickness, speediness, swiftness, expeditiousness, expedition, dispatch.

4. early bird, early riser.

VERBS 5. be early, be ahead of time, take time by the forelock; gain time, draw on futurity or on the future.

6. anticipate, foresee, foreglimpse, foretaste; forestall, forerun, go before, get ahead of, get the start of, get a head start, steal a march upon; take the words out of one's mouth.

ADJS. 7. early, bright and early [coll.], beforetime, in good time or season; beforehand, forhanded; anticipative, anticipatory, prevenient.

8. premature, too early, too soon, oversoon; previous, a bit or trifle previous [all coll.]; untimely 130.7; precipitate, hasty, overhasty; unprepared, unripe, unmatured; unpremeditated, unmediated; half-cooked, half-baked [both coll.]; precocious, forward, advanced, far ahead, born before one's time.

9. prompt, punctual, immediate, instant, pronto [coll., U.S.], quick, speedy, swift, expeditious, summary, apt, alert, ready, Johnny on the spot [slang].

10. earlier, previous 118.4.

ADVS. 11. early, beforehand, aforehand [dial.], beforetime, betimes, ahead of time, in advance, in anticipation, ahead, before, with time to spare.

12. in time, in due time or season, in good time, in pudding time [chiefly dial.], soon enough, early enough; just in time, in the nick of time, with no time to spare, without a minute to spare.

13. prematurely, oversoon, too soon, too early, before its or one's time; precipitately, hastily, overhastily; at half cock [coll.].

14. punctually, precisely, exactly, sharp; on time, on the minute or instant, on or to the tick [coll.]; on the dot, on the nose, right on the nail [all slang].

15. promptly, prompt [coll.], without delay, without further delay, directly, immediately, immediately if not sooner [joc.], instantly, instanter, on the instant, on the spot, at once, right off, right away, straightway, straightaway, forthwith, forthright, pronto [coll., U.S.], big and pronto [slang, U.S.], P.D.Q. (pretty damned quick [slang]), quickly, swiftly, speedily, with all speed, summarily, expeditiously, apace, in no time, in less than no time; no sooner said than done.

16. soon, presently, directly, shortly, in a short time or while, right short [dial.], before long, ere long, in no long time, in a while, in a little while, after a while, by and by, anon, betimes, *bientôt* [F.], in due time, in due course, at the first opportunity; in a moment or minute, *tout à l'heure* [F.].

132. LATENESS

NOUNS 1. lateness, tardiness, belatedness, unpunctuality; untimeliness 130.

2. delay, delayage; retardation, retardance; detention, suspension, holdup [coll.]; wait, halt, stay, stop, pause, respite; reprieve, stay of execution; moratorium; red tape, red-tapery, red-tapism, pink ribbon [slang].

3. waiting, tarriance, tarrying, lingering, dawdling, dalliance, dallying, dillydallying.

4. postponement, deferment, deferral, prorogation, put-off [chiefly coll.]; prolongation, protraction, continuation, extension of time; adjournment, adjournal.

5. procrastination, vacillation, hesitation; temporization, a play for time, stall

[slang], standoff [coll.], hold-off [coll.]; Micawberism, Fabian policy; dilatoriness, slowness, backwardness, remissness, slackness, laxness.

VERBS 6. be late, show up late, not be on time, arrive in an armchair [coll.], be like a cow's or donkey's tail—always behind [joc.]; keep banker's hours; keep one waiting, hold up, stand up [slang].

7. delay, detain, retard, slacken, slow down, hold up [coll.], hold or keep back, check, stay, stop, arrest, impede, obstruct, confine; tie up with red tape.

8. postpone, delay, defer, put off, stave off, shift off, hold off or up [coll.], reserve, waive, suspend, hang up, stay, wait [coll.], protract, prolong, extend, continue, prostrate; hold over, lay over, stand over, let the matter stand; put aside, lay ~; set or push aside, side [coll.], lay or set by, table, lay on the table, pigeonhole, shelve, put on the shelf, put on the rack [coll.], put on ice [slang]; consult one's pillow, sleep upon.

9. adjourn, prorogue, suspend; recess, take a recess; break up, dissolve; adjourn to [coll.].

10. procrastinate, be dilatory, vacillate, hesitate, hang, hang back, hang fire; dally, dillydally, fiddle-faddle [coll.], dawdle, linger; temporize, gain or make time, play for time, stand off [chiefly coll.], hold off [coll.]; stall, stall off, stall for time, stall along or around [all slang]; talk against time, filibuster [U.S. polit.], speak for Buncombe [coll., U.S. polit.].

11. wait, delay, stay, bide, abide, bide or abide one's time, take one's time, take time, mark time; tarry, linger, loiter, dawdle, dally, dillydally; hang around or about [coll.], stick around [slang]; hold on [coll.], sit tight [coll.], hold one's breath; wait a minute or second, wait a shake [slang]; hold everything, hold your horses, keep your shirt on [all slang]; wait or stay up, sit up; wait and see, see which way the cat jumps; wait for something to turn up; await 537.6.

12. wait impatiently, sweat it out [slang], champ or chomp at the bit [slang].

13. be kept waiting, be stood up [slang], kick or cool one's heels [coll.].

14. overstay, overtarry.

ADJS. 15. late, belated, tardy, slow, behindhand, backward, back, overdue; untimely 130.7; unpunctual, unready; latish; delayed, detained, held up [coll.], in abeyance; delayed action; moratory.

16. dilatory, delaying, Micawberish;

procrastinating, procrastinative, procrastinatory; lingering, loitering, lagging, dallying, dillydallying, dillydally [dial.]; slow, sluggish, laggard, backward; easygoing, lackadaisical; remiss, slack, lax.

17. later 117.5.

ADVS. 18. late, behindhand, behind, backward, slow, behind time, after time, like a cow's or donkey's tail—always behind [joc.]; far on, deep in (as *deep in the night*); late in the day, at the eleventh hour.

19. tardily, slowly, deliberately, leisurely, at one's leisure.

133. MORNING, NOON

NOUNS 1. morning, morn, mornintide [poetic], morning time, morntime, matins [cccl.], forenoon, foreday, *ante meridiem* [L.], a.m., A.M., Ack Emma [slang, Eng.]; "dewy morn" [Byron], "incense-breathing morn" [Gray], "genial morn" [T. Campbell], "grey-eyed morn" [Shakespeare], "rosy-finger'd morn" [Homer], "rich unfolding morn" [Keble]; this morning, this A.M. [coll.].

2. Morning, Aurora, Eos; "daughter of the dawn" [Homer], "mild blushing goddess" [Logan Pearsall Smith].

3. dawn, the dawn of day, dawning, daybreak, dayspring, day-peep, sunrise, sunup [coll., U.S.], cockcrow, cockrowing, cocklight [dial., Eng.], light, daylight, aurora; break of day, peep of day, crack of dawn, prime, prime of the morning, first blush or flush of the morning, brightening or first brightening [dial.]; "the opening eyelids of the morn" [Milton], "vestibule of Day" [Bayard Taylor], "golden exhalations of the dawn" [Schiller], "the purple mystery of dawn" [F.W.H. Myers], "the white, still dawn" [Edwin Markham].

4. foredawn, twilight, cocklight [dial., Eng.], dawnlight, dawn's early light, crepuscle or crepuscule, aurora; the small hours, the wee sma' hours [Scot.], the wee and small [slang].

5. noon, noonday, noontide, noonning [dial., U.S.], noontime, midday, meridian, *meridiem* [L.], twelve o'clock; noonlight.

ADJS. 6. morning, matin, matinal, matutinal, antemeridian.

7. noon, noonday, midday, meridian, twelve-o'clock; noonlit.

ADVS. 8. in the morning, mornings [chiefly dial.]; at sunrise, at the crack of dawn; with the sun, with the lark.

134. EVENING, NIGHT

NOUNS 1. afternoon, after [coll.], aft [slang], evening [local Eng. & South. U.S.]; *post meridiem* [L.], p.m., P.M., pip emma [slang, Eng.]; this afternoon, this after [coll.], this aft [slang], this P.M. [coll.].

2. evening, eve [poetic], even [poetic], eventide [poetic], vesper; close of day, decline or fall of day, shut of day [dial. & coll.], evening's close, when day is done; nightfall, sunset, sundown, sun-go-down [chiefly dial.], going down of the sun, cock-shut [dial.]; shank of the afternoon or evening [coll.]; "the expiring day" [Dante], "the death-bed of a day" [P.J. Bailcy], "evening's calm and holy hour" [S.G. Bulfinch], "the gray-hooded Ev'n" [Milton], "the pale child, Eve, leading her mother, Night" [Alexander Smith].

3. dusk, duskingtide, dusk-down [dial.], twilight, crepuscle or crepuscule, crepuscular light, gloam [poetic], gloaming, glomming [poetic], darkening [Scot. & North. Eng.; dial., U.S.], dimpsy [dial., Eng.], candlelight, candlelighting, owlght or owl's light, cocklight [dial. Eng.], "the pale dusk of the impending night" [Longfellow].

4. night, nighttime, nighttide, darky [slang], darkmans [crim. slang, Eng.]; "dusky night" [Milton], "sable-vested Night" [ibid.], "sable night" [Shakespeare], "dark-eyed night" [ibid.], "cowl'd night" [F. Thompson], "empress of silence, and the queen of sleep" [Marlowe]; dark of night, "the suit of night" [Shakespeare].

5. eleventh hour, curfew, bedtime.

6. midnight, dead of night, hush of night, witching hour of the night; "the very witching time of night" [Shakespeare], "noonday night" [Longfellow], "outpost of advancing day" [Longfellow].

ADJS. 7. afternoon, postmeridian.

8. evening, vesper, vespertine; twilight, twilighty, crepuscular; dusk, dusky; sunsetty.

9. nocturnal, night, nightly, nighttime; night-fallen; midnight.

10. benighted, night-overtaken.

ADVS. 11. nightly, nights [dial. exc. U.S.], at or by night; overnight, through the night.

135. FREQUENCY

NOUNS 1. frequency, frequency, oftenness; commonness, usualness, prevalence, common occurrence.

2. constancy, continualness, steadiness, steadfastness, regularity, uninterrupted, unintermission, incessancy, ceaselessness, constant flow; perpetuity 112.

VERBS 3. continue 143.3; recur 137.8.

ADJS. 4. frequent, oftentimes, many, many times, recurrent, oft-repeated, thick-coming; common, prevalent, usual, ordinary, everyday; frequentative [gram.].

5. constant, continual, perennial; steady, steadfast, regular; incessant, ceaseless, unceasing, unintermitting, unintermittent, unintermitted, unremitting, unchanging, unvarying, uninterrupted, unstoppped, unbroken; perpetual 112.7.

ADVS. 6. frequently, commonly, usually, ordinarily; often, oftens [dial.], oft [poetic], oftentimes, oftentimes; repeatedly 103.16; most often or frequently, in many instances, many times, many a time, full many a time, many a time and oft; in quick or rapid succession; often enough, not infrequently, not seldom, unseldom.

7. constantly, continually, steadily, steadfastly, regularly, right along [coll.], unvaryingly, uninterruptedly, unintermittently, incessantly, unceasingly, ceaselessly, without cease or ceasing, perennially, at all times, ever, ever and anon, on and on, without stopping; perpetually, always 112.10-12; every day, every hour, every moment; daily, hourly, daily and hourly; night and day, day and night; morning, noon and night; hour after hour, day after day, month after month, year after year; day in day out, month in month out, year in year out; "tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" [Shakespeare].

136. INFREQUENCY

NOUNS 1. infrequency, infrequency, unfrequentness, seldomness; occasionalness; rarity, rareness, uncommonness, unusualness; sparsity 102.1.

ADVS. 2. infrequent, unfrequent, scarce, rare, uncommon, unusual, almost unheard-of, seldom met with, seldom seen; sparse 102.5; spasmodic 138.3.

3. occasional, casual, incidental; odd (as, odd jobs, odd moments), extra, side, off, out-of-the-way, spare, spare-time, part-time; semioccasional [coll., U.S.].

ADVS. 4. infrequently, unfrequently, seldom, rarely, uncommonly, scarcely, hardly, scarcely or hardly ever, seldom ever [now illit.], very seldom, not often, nooften; sparsely 102.8.

5. occasionally, semioccasionally [coll., U.S.], on occasion, sometimes, at times, betimes [dial.], at various times, on divers occasions, now and then, every now and then [coll.], once in a while, every once in a while [coll.], once in a way, once and again, once or twice, between times or whiles, at intervals, from time to time, there being times when; once in a blue moon, once in a coon's or dog's age [both coll.].

6. once, one time, on one occasion, just or only once, once for all, once and for all or always, for the nonce, *pro hac vice* [L., for this occasion].

137. REGULARITY OF RECURRENCE

NOUNS 1. regularity, methodicalness, systematicalness; uniformity 17; constancy 135.2.

2. periodicity, periodicalness; rhythm 462.22; recurrence, reoccurrence, reappearance, return; intermittence or intermittency, alternation.

3. round, revolution, rotation, cycle, circle, circuit, beat, course, series, bout, turn; indiction, cycle of indiction.

4. anniversary, commemoration; biennial, triennial, quadrennial, quinquennial, sextennial, septennial, octennial, decennial, tricennial, jubilee (fiftieth anniversary); centennial, centenary; sesquicentennial; bicentennial, bicentenary; tercentennial, tercentenary; quinquicentennial, quincenary; wedding anniversary, golden wedding anniversary, silver wedding anniversary; birthday, natal day; saint's day; leap year, a woman's year [coll.], bissextile day.

5. Christmas, Xmas, Merry Christmas, Noël, Yule, the Nativity; Yuletide, Christmastide; Christmas Day, Christmas Eve.

VERBS 6. (occur periodically) recur, reoccur, return, reappear, come again, come up again, be here again, come round or around, come round again, come in its turn; rotate, revolve, cycle, roll around, wheel around; intermit, alternate, come and go.

ADJS. 7. regular, systematic(al), methodical, ordered, orderly, regular as clockwork; uniform 17.5; constant 135.5.

8. periodic(al), seasonal, epochal, cyclic(al), serial, isochronal; rhythmic(al) 462.27; recurrent, recurring, reoccurring; intermittent, alternate, every other.

ADVS., ADVS. 9. momentarily, momentarily; hourly; daily, diurnal, quotidian; weekly,

tertian, hebdomadal, hebdomadary; biweekly, semiweekly; fortnightly; monthly, menstrual, catamenial; bimonthly, semi-monthly; quarterly; biannual, biennial, semiannual, semiyearly, semestral; yearly, annual; triennial, decennial, etc. (above 137.4); centennial, centenary, secular.

ADVS. 10. regularly, regular [chiefly dial.], systematically, methodically, like clockwork, at regular intervals; uniformly 17.7, 8; constantly 135.7.

11. periodically, recurrently, seasonally, epochally; hourly, daily, etc. (above 137.9); every hour, every day, etc.; hour by hour, day by day, etc.; from hour to hour, from day to day, *de die in diem* [L.].

12. by turns, in turns, in rotation, turn about, turn and turn about, alternately, every other, one after the other; off and on, ride and tie, hitch and hike, round and round.

13. anniversaries

holy days 1038.15

Admission Day

[U.S.]

April Fools' or

All Fools' Day

Arbor Day [U.S.]

Armistice Day

[U.S.]

Army Day [U.S.]

Bairam [Moham.]

Bastille Day

[Canal Zone]

Bird Day [U.S.]

Bloody Sunday

[U.S.S.R.]

Boxing Day [Eng.]

Christmas

Columbus Day

[U.S.]

Decoration Day

[U.S.]

Derby day [Eng.]

Dewali [India]

Discovery Day

[Puerto Rico]

Dominion Day

[Can.]

Easter

Emancipation Day

[Puerto Rico]

Empire Day [Eng.]

Fast Day

Father's Day

[U.S.]

Flag Day [U.S.]

Forefathers' Day

[New Eng.]

Foundation Day

[Canal Zone]

Fourth of July

[U.S.]

General Election

Day [U.S.]

ground-hog or

woodchuck day

[U.S.]

Hallowe'en

Holi [India]

Inauguration Day

[U.S.]

Independence Day

[U.S.]

Kamehameha Day

[Hawaii]

King's Birthday

[Eng.]

Labor Day [U.S.]

Lenin Memorial

Day [U.S.S.R.]

Lincoln's Birthday

[U.S.]

May Day

Memorial Day

[U.S.]

Midsummer Day

[Eng.]

Mother's Day

[U.S.]

Murharram

[Moham.]

National Aviation

Day [U.S.]

Navy Day [U.S.]

New Year's Day

New Year's Eve

Orangemen's Day

[Ir.]

Pan American Day

[U.S.]

Patriots' Day

[Maine and

Mass.]

Ramadan	Texas Independ-
[Moham.]	ence Day
Remembrance	Thanksgiving
Day [Can.]	[U.S.]
Saint Patrick's Day	Three Kings' Day
Saint Swithin's	[Virgin Islands]
Day	V-E Day
Saint Valentine's	Veterans' Day
Day	[U.S.]
San Jacinto Day	Victoria Day
[Texas]	[Can.]
Sovereign's	Victory Day [U.S.]
Birthday [Can.]	V-J Day
State Day [U.S.]	Washington's
	Birthday [U.S.]

138. IRREGULARITY OF RECURRENCE

NOUNS 1. irregularity, unmethodicalness, unsystematicness; inconstancy, unevenness, unsteadiness, uncertainty, desultoriness; variability, capriciousness, eccentricity, erraticness; fitfulness, sporadicness, spottiness, choppiness, brokenness, disconnectedness; **intermittence, fluctuation.**

VERBS 2. **intermit, fluctuate, come and go, go off and on, go by fits and starts.**

ADJS. 3. **irregular, irregular, unsystematic, unmethodical or immethodical; inconstant, unsteady, uneven, unequal, uncertain, unsettled; variable, deviative, heteroclitic; capricious, erratic, eccentric; fitful, spasmodic, spastic [med.], sporadic(al), spotty, scrappy, snatchy, catchy, choppy, broken, disconnected; intermittent, intermitting, desultory, fluctuating, wavering, flickering.**

ADVS. 4. **irregularly, unsystematically, unmethodically; inconstantly, unsteadily, unevenly, uncertainly; variably, capriciously, erratically; intermittently, disconnectedly, brokenly, desultorily, spottily, in spots, in snatches; by fits and starts, by fits, by jerks, by snatches, by catches; fitfully, sporadically, spasmodically; off and on, on and off, in and out; at intervals, *longo intervallo* [L.]; every now and then, every once in a while, "like angel visits, few and far between" [T. Campbell].**

139. CHANGE

NOUNS 1. **change, alteration, modification; variation, variety, difference, diversity, diversification; deviation, diversion, shift, turn; modulation, qualification; "the ever whirling wheels of Change" [Spenser], "Nature's mighty law" [Burns], "the ringing grooves of change" [Tenny-**

son], "the changes and chances of this mortal life" [Book of Common Prayer].

2. **transformation, transmutation [coll.], metastasis; metamorphosis, metamorphism; mutation, transmutation, permutation; transfiguration, transfigurement; metathesis, transposition, translocation, displacement, heterotopia [biol.]; transubstantiation, consubstantiation; transanimation, transmigration, metempsychosis, avatar; metasomatism, metasomatosis [both geol.]; metabolism, metabola or metabole [med. & zool.]; metagenesis [biol.]; transformism.**

3. **innovation, introduction; neologism; new phase; novelty 122.2; innovator, innovationist, introducer.**

4. **alterant, alterer, alterative; transformer, transmutifier [coll.]; modifier, modifier; alembic.**

VERBS 5. (be changed) **change, undergo a change, go through a change, alter; mutate; modulate, merge into; vary, checker, diversify; deviate, turn, shift, veer, jibe, jib, tack, chop, chop and change, swerve, warp; turn aside, take a turn, turn the corner; come about, come round or around, haul around; flop, break.**

6. (make a change) **change, work a change, alter; mutate; modify; adapt; modulate, qualify; vary, diversify, ring the changes; give a turn to, give a color to; turn the tide, turn the tables, turn the scale or balance; shift the scene; shuffle the cards; turn over a new leaf.**

7. **transform, transfigure, transmute, transmutify [coll.], transubstantiate, convert, resolve, metamorphose; deform, denature; revamp [chiefly coll.], vamp, vamp together or up; metabolize [physiol.].**

8. **innovate, make innovations, novate, introduce, introduce new blood; neologize.**

ADJS. 9. **changed, altered, modified, transformed.**

10. **innovational, innovative.**

140. PERMANENCE

NOUNS 1. **permanence or permanency, changelessness, unchangingness; fixedness, constancy, persistence or persistency, lastingness, abidingness, endurance, duration, standing; durability 110; perpetualness 112; stability 142; unchangeability 142.4.**

2. **maintenance, preservation, conservation; *status quo* [L., the existing state], *status in quo* [L.], static condition, things**

as they are; standing dish; law of the Medes and Persians.

3. conservatism, opposition to change, unprogressivism, reactionaryism, moderation, moderationism, foggism, standpatism [coll.], standstillism, bitter-enderism or bitter-endism [coll.], irreconcilability; intransigence, *intransigence* [F.], intransigentism; right-wingism, Toryism [Eng.], Hunkerism [U.S.]; ultraconservatism; *laissez-faireism* 704; old shool tie; "adherence to the old and tried, against the new and untried" [Lincoln], "an unhappy cross-breed, the mule of politics that engenders nothing" [Disraeli].

4. conservative, conservatist; unprogressive, unprogressivist; reactionary, reactionist; moderate, moderatist, moderationist; rightist, right-winger; die-hard, bitter-ender [coll.], standpat or standpatter [coll.], uncompromiser, irreconcilable; intransigent, *intransigent* [F.], intransigentist; old foggy, foggy, fogram or fogrum [coll.], stick-in-the-mud [coll.], mossback [slang], longhair [slang]; Hardshell [coll., U.S.], Hunker [U.S.], Bourbon, Tory [Eng.]; *laudator temporis acti* [L., praiser of times past], "a person who has something to conserve" [Edward Young], "the leftover progressive of an earlier generation" [Edmund Fuller]; old school, right wing.

VERBS 5. remain, endure 110.8.

6. be conservative, oppose change, stand on ancient ways, *stare super antiquas vias* [L.]; stand pat [coll.], stand still; let things take their course, leave things as they are, let be, let or leave alone, let well enough alone, do nothing.

ADJS. 7. permanent, changeless, unchanging, unvarying, unshifting; unchanged, unvaried, unaltered, inviolate, undestroyed, intact; constant, persistent, sustained, fixed, unchecked, unfailing, unfading; lasting, enduring, abiding, remaining, staying, continuing; durable 110.10; perpetual 112.7; stable 142.13; unchangeable 142.18.

8. conservative, preservative, old-line, hard-shell [coll., U.S.], uncompromising, irreconcilable, intransigent, die-hard, bitter-end [coll.], standpat [coll.], standstill, opposed to change; unprogressive, nonprogressive; reactionary, reactionist; right-wing, right of center; moderate, not extreme; foggish, old-foggish, long-haired [slang], stick-in-the-mud [coll.]; ultraconservative.

ADVS. 9. permanently, changelessly, unchangingly; perpetually, always 112.10-12.

10. *in statu quo* [L., in the existing state], as is, as usual, as per usual [coll.]; at a stand or standstill, without a shadow of turning.

141. CHANGEABLENESS

NOUNS 1. changeableness, changefulness, changeability, alterability, modifiability; mutability, permutability; mobility, movability, plasticity, fluidity.

2. inconstancy, instability, unsteadiness, unsteadiness, unsteadfastness, unfixeness, unsettledness; uncertainty, undependability, unreliability; variability, deviability; irregularity 138; desultoriness, waywardness, wantonness; erraticism, eccentricity; freakishness, freakery; capriciousness, fickleness 627.2, 3.

3. fluctuation, vicissitude, variation, alternation, oscillation, vacillation, pendulation; wavering, shifting, shuffling, teetering, tottering, seesawing, teeter-tottering.

4. (comparisons) Proteus, kaleidoscope, chameleon, shifting sands, rolling stone, Cynthia of the minute, April showers, wheel of fortune; mercury, quicksilver; weathercock, weather vane; moon, phases of the moon.

VERBS 5. fluctuate, vary, alternate, vacillate, oscillate, pendulate; waver, shift, shuffle, swing, sway, wobble, wabble, wamble [dial.], flounder, stagger, dacker [Scot. & dial., Eng.], teeter, totter, seesaw, teeter-totter; keep off and on, back and fill, turn and turn about, blow hot and cold, play or play at fast and loose, say one thing and mean another, ring the changes, have as many phases as the moon.

ADJS. 6. changeable, alterable, alterative, modifiable; mutable, permutable; variable, checkered, ever-changing, many-sided, kaleidoscopic; mobile, movable, plastic, fluid; protean, proteiform; metamorphic.

7. inconstant, changeable, changeful, uncertain, unreliable, undependable, unstable, unfixd, restless, unsettled, unstaid, unsteady, unsteadfast, unstable as water; variable, deviable; vicissitudinous, vicissitudinary; capricious, fickle 627.5, 7; erratic, eccentric, freakish; volatile, mercurial; fluctuating, alternating, vacillating, wavering, wavery, shifting, shuffling; irregular, spasmodic 138.3; desultory, ram-

bling, roving, vagrant, wanton, wayward; afloat, adrift; unrestrained, undisciplined, uncontrolled, fast and loose.

ADVS. 8. changeably, variably, incessantly, uncertainly, unsteadily, unsteadfastly, capriciously, desultorily, erratically, waveringly; back and forth, to and fro, in and out, off and on, on and off, round and round.

142. STABILITY

NOUNS 1. stability, firmness, soundness, substantiality, solidity; security, secureness, fastness; reliability 512.4; steadiness, steadfastness; constancy, invariability, undeflectability; equilibrium, balance, aplomb or *à plomb* [F.].

2. fixity, fixedness, fixture, fixation; infixion, implantation, embedment; establishment, stabilization, confirmation, entrenchment; inveteracy, deep-rootedness, deep-seatedness.

3. immobility, immovability, unmovability, immovableness, irremovability; inextricability; firmness, unyieldingness; inflexibility 355.3; inertia, vis inertiae; immobilization.

4. unchangeableness, unchangeability, unalterability, unmodifiability, immutability, incommutability; permanence 140; irrevocability, indefeasibility, irreversibility; irretrievability, unreturnableness, unrestorableness; intransmutability.

5. indestructibility, imperishability, incorruptibility, inextinguishability, deathlessness; ineradicability, indelibility, ineffaceability, inerasableness.

6. constant, invariable.

7. (comparisons) rock, pillar, tower, foundation; leopard's spots, Ethiopian's skin; law of the Medes and Persians.

VERBS 8. stabilize, stabilitate; firm, firm up; steady, balance, counterbalance, balast; immobilize, freeze; transfix, stick, hold; set on its feet, set on its legs [coll.].

9. secure, make sure or secure, make fast, fasten, fasten down; anchor, moor; batten, batten down.

10. fix, define, set, settle; establish, found, ground, lodge, seat, entrench, confirm, root; infix, ingrain, plant, implant, ingraft, bed, imbed; print, engraft, imprint, stamp, inscribe, etch, engrave; impress, impact, pack, jam, wedge; intrinch, embed; deep-dye, dye in the wool; stereotype.

11. (become firmly fixed) root, take root, strike root; build's one's house on a

rock; stick, stick fast, catch, jam, lodge.

12. stand fast, remain firm, stand pat [coll.], stay put [chiefly coll.], hold fast, stand or hold one's ground, hold one's own, take one's stand, stick to one's guns, put one's foot down [coll.]; hold out, stick it out [coll.]; hold up, hold up in the wash [coll.]; weather, weather the storm, ride through.

ADJS. 13. stable, substantial, firm, solid, sound; firm as Gibraltar, solid as a rock; fast, secure; steady, steadfast; reliable 512.17; fiducial.

14. established, stabilized, entrenched, vested (as *vested interests*), firmly established; well-established, well-founded, well-grounded, on a rock; old-line, long-established; confirmed, inveterate; settled, set; well-settled, well-set; rooted, well-rooted; deep-rooted, deep-seated, deep-set, deep-settled, deep-fixed, deep-dyed, deep-engraved, deep-grounded, deep-laid; infixed, ingrained, implanted, ingrafted, imbedded, ingrown, inwrought; engraved, etched, graven; dyed-in-the-wool.

15. fixed, fastened, riveted; set, settled, stated; staple (as, a *staple* trade); straight (as, ten cents *straight* [slang, U.S.]).

16. immovable, unmovable, immobile, immotile, immotive, unmoving, irremovable, stationary, frozen, not to be moved, at a standstill; firm, unyielding, adamant; inflexible 355.12; pat, standpat [coll.].

17. stuck, fast, stuck fast, fixed, transfix, caught, fastened, held, inextricable; jammed, impacted, packed, wedged; aground, grounded, stranded, high and dry.

18. unchangeable, not to be changed, unalterable, unalterative, immutable, incommutable, unmodifiable; unsusceptible, insusceptible of change; constant, invariable, undeviating, undeflectable; permanent 140.7; irrevocable, indefeasible, irreversible, nonreversible, reverseless; irretrievable, unrestorable, unreturnable, nonreturnable; intransmutable.

19. indestructible, undestroyable, imperishable, nonperishable, incorruptible; deathless, undying; ineradicable, indelible, ineffaceable, inerasable; inextinguishable, unquenchable, quenchless.

PHRS. 20. stet [print.], let it stand, let it go, keep, retain.

21. stabilizers

balance
balance piston
balancer

balance rudder
[sea]
balance wheel

balancing
condenser [radio]
balancing flap
[aero.]
ballast
counterbalance
counterweight
fixative
gyroscope
gyrostabilizer

mordant-
pendulum
pendulum wheel
shock absorber
springs
stabilizer [aero.]
stiffening
tail plane [aero.]

143. CONTINUANCE

Continuance in Action.—**NOUNS** 1. continuance, continuation; prolongation, extension, protraction, lengthening; maintenance, sustenance; pursuance; run; persistence, perseverance 623; endurance 110; continuity 71.

2. resumption, recommencement, re-beginning, renewal, reopening, re-entrance; fresh start, new beginning.

VERBS 3. continue, remain, bide, abide, stay, tarry, linger; go on, go along, keep on, keep going, carry on, stay on, hold on, run on, jog on, drag on; never cease, cease not; endure 110.6.

4. sustain, protract, prolong, extend, lengthen; maintain, keep, hold, retain, preserve; keep up, keep on foot, keep going, keep alive; maintain one's course, pursue the even tenor of one's way.

5. persist, persevere, keep at it 623.2.

6. resume, recommence, rebegin, renew, re-enter, reopen, return to, go back to, begin again, take up again, go on, go on with, go on with the show [coll.]; make a new beginning, make a fresh start, start all over.

ADJS. 7. continuing, abiding 110.10; continuous 71.9.

144. CESSATION

NOUNS 1. cessation, discontinuance, discontinuation; desistance, desinence, cease [obs. exc. in *without cease*], ceasing, stopping; end, ending; close, closing, shut-down (as of a factory).

2. stop, stoppage, halt, stay, arrest, check; stand, standstill, stillstand; full stop, dead stop.

3. pause, rest, break, caesura, recess, intermission, intermittance, interval, interlude, respite, letup [coll.], interruption, hesitation, remission, suspense, suspension, abeyance, stay, drop, lull, lapse; truce; short shrift.

4. (punctuation) stop, point, period; comma, colon, semicolon, caesura.

5. (in debate) closure, cloture, *clôture*

[F.]; closure by compartment, kangaroo closure.

VERBS 6. cease, discontinue, end, stop, halt, hold, quit, stay, stow [slang], belay [naut. or coll.]; desist, refrain, leave off, lay off [slang], give over, have done with, hold or stay one's hand; cut out, drop it, drop everything [all slang]; come to an end 70.6.

7. come to a stop or halt, halt, stop in one's tracks; bring up, pull up, draw up, fetch up; stop short, come up short, bring up short, bring up with a round turn [coll.], come to a full stop, come to a stand or standstill, fetch up all standing; stall, stick, hang fire.

8. (stop work) lay off, knock off [coll.], call it a day [coll.], call it quits [coll.]; hang up one's ax, hang up the fiddle [both coll.]; shut up shop, close shop, shut down, close down.

9. pause, hesitate, rest, let up [coll.]; rest on one's oars; recess, take a recess.

10. interrupt, suspend, intermit, break, break off, cut off, break or snap the thread.

11. put a stop to, put an end to 70.7; stop, stay, halt, arrest, check, stall, shut down on or upon [coll.]; stem, stem the tide or current; pull up, draw rein, pull the checkstring; bring to a stand or standstill, put to a stand, bring to, bring up short, stop short, cut short, check in full career.

12. turn off, shut off, shut, close; kill the engine, cut the gun [slang], turn off the juice [slang].

INTERJS. 13. cease!, stop!, halt!, *halt!* [F.], hold!, stay!, desist!, let up!, leave off!, *arrêtez!* [F.], *avast!* [naut.], belay that or there! [coll.], have done!, hold!, *tenez!* [F.], hold on! [coll.], hold hard!, whoa!, enough!, a truce to!

14. (slang terms) cut it out!, can it!, cheese it!, chuck it!, stow it!, drop it!, lay off!, come off!, come off of it!, knock it off!, nix!, nix on it!

145. CONVERSION

Change to Something Different.—**NOUNS** 1. conversion, reconversion, change-over; change, transformation 139; transition, transit, passage; shift, lapse; growth, progress; resolution, reduction, assimilation, assumption; alchemy.

2. reformation, reform, regeneration, reclamation, redemption, amendment, renewal, rebirth, new birth, change of heart; change of mind, conviction, persuasion.

3. rehabilitation, reconditioning, readjustment, reclamation; re-education, reinstruction; repatriation; indoctrination, reindoctrination, counterindoctrination; brainwashing, menticide; nazification.

4. proselytization, proselytism; Christianization, Protestantization; Catholicization, Romanization.

5. convert, proselyte, neophyte, catechumen, disciple.

6. converter, proselyter, proselytizer.

7. (instruments) melting pot, crucible, alembic, caldron, retort, mortar, potter's wheel, anvil, lathe, blowpipe.

VERBS 8. convert, reconvert; change over, make over; change, transform 139.6, 7; change into, turn into, resolve into, assimilate to, bring to, reduce to; make, render.

9. reform, remodel, reshape, refashion; renew, new-model; regenerate, reclaim, redeem, amend, set straight, make a new man of, restore self-respect; mend or change one's ways, turn over a new leaf, put on the new man.

10. rehabilitate, recondition, reclaim; re-educate, reinstruct; repatriate; indoctrinate, reindoctrinate, counterindoctrinate; nazify.

11. convict, persuade, wean, bring over, win over; proselyte, proselytize, disciple; Christianize, Protestantize; Catholicize, Romanize.

12. be converted into, turn to or into, run into, fall into, pass into, slide or glide into, grow into, merge or blend into, melt into, open into, resolve itself into, settle into, come round to; become, go, get, get to be; wax, grow; mature, mellow, ripen into; melt, blend, merge, lapse, glide, shift.

ADJS. 13. convertible, resolvable into, transmutable, transformable, transitional, modifiable.

146. REVERSION

Change to a Former State.—NOUNS 1. reversion, reverting, retroversion, retrogradation, retrogression, retrocession, regression, revulsion; reconversion; reverse, reversal; return, returning; turn, turnabout; lapse, escheat [law]; relapse 694.

2. throwback, atavism [biol.].

3. reversioner, reversionist [both law].

VERBS 4. revert, retrovert, regress, retrogress, retrograde, retrocede, reverse, return; lapse, escheat [law]; relapse 694.4.

5. turn back, change back, go back, hark back, cry back, break back.

6. revert to, return to, recur to, go back to, hark back to, cry back to.

ADJS. 7. reversionary, reversional, regressive, recessive, retrogressive, retrograde, reactionary, revulsionary; retroverse, retroorse; atavistic [biol.].

8. revertible, returnable, reversible.

147. REVOLUTION

Sudden or Radical Change.—NOUNS 1. revolution, radical change, striking alteration, sweeping change, clean sweep; revulsion, transilience; overthrow, overturn, upset, *bouleversement* [F.], convulsion, subversion, *coup d'état* [F.]; breakup, breakdown; cataclysm, catastrophe, debacle, *débâcle* [F.]; technological revolution; counterrevolution; revolt 765.4.

2. revolutionism, anarchism; Bolshevism or Bolshevism [Russia], Carbonarism [Italy], Sinn Féinism [Ireland], Jacobinism [France]; sans-culottism [France], *sans-culotterie* [F.].

3. revolutionist, revolutionary, revolutionizer; rebel 765.5; anarchist, anarch; red, Red; Red Republican [France], *bonnet rouge* [F.]; Jacobin [France], sans-culotte, sans-culottist; Bolshevik [Russia] Bolshevist, Bolshie [coll.]; *Carbonaro* [It.], Carbonarist; Sinn Féiner [Ireland], Fenian.

VERBS 4. revolutionize, revolution, revolt [slang], make a radical change, make a clean sweep, break with the past; overthrow, overturn, upset; revolt 765.8.

ADJS. 5. revolutionary, revolutional; revulsive, revulsionary; transilient; cataclysmic, catastrophic; radical, sweeping 56.10; insurrectionary 765.12.

6. revolutionist, anarchic(al), "agin the government" [coll.]; Bolshevist(ic), Bolshevik; sans-culottic, sans-culottish; Jacobinic, Carbonarist, Fenian.

148. SUBSTITUTION

Change of One Thing for Another.—

NOUNS 1. substitution, change, exchange, switch, commutation, subrogation; supplanting, supplantment, supplantation; replacement, displacement; supersedence, supersedure, supersession.

2. substitute, sub [coll.], substitution, replacement, change, exchange, changing, secondary, succedaneum, ersatz, surrogate; alternate, alternative, alternator; supplanter, superseder; proxy, dummy;

deputy 779; **locum tenens**, **locum** [coll.], **warming pan** [chiefly coll.]; **relief**, **fill-in**, **stand-in** [motion-picture], **understudy**, **pinch hitter** [coll.]; **double**, **dub** [slang, U.S.]; **equivalent**, **equal**; **ringer**, **ring-in** [both slang]; **ghost**, **ghost writer**; **substitutent** [chem.]; **makeshift** 688.2.

3. **scapegoat**, **goat** [slang], **fall guy** [slang, U.S.], **whipping boy**.

VERBS 4. **substitute**, **change**, **exchange**, **switch**, **replace**, **displace**, **ring in** [coll.], **subrogate**; **put in the place of**, **change for**, **make way for**, **give place to**; **commute**, **redeem**, **compound for**, **borrow of Peter to pay Paul**; **dub in** [motion-picture].

5. **substitute for**, **sub for** [coll.], **act for**, **double for**, **fill in for**, **pinch-hit** [coll.]; **relieve**, **spell** [coll.], **spell off** [coll.], **time off**; **ghost**, **ghostwrite**; **represent** 779.13.

6. **supplant**, **supersede**, **succeed**, **replace**, **displace**, **take the place of**, **crowd out**, **cut out** [coll.], **change places with**, **swap places with** [coll.], **stand in the stead of**, **step into the shoes of**, **fill one's shoes**.

7. **cover up for**, **front for**, **go to the front for**, **take the rap for**, **be the goat** [all slang].

ADVS. 8. **substitute**, **alternate**, **alternative**, **equivalent**, **token**, **dummy**, **secondary**, **vicarious**, **ersatz**, **proxy** [petrographic]; **makeshift**, **temporary**, **provisional**, **tentative**.

9. **substitutional**, **substitutionary**, **substitutive**; **supersessive**.

10. **replaceable**, **substitutible**, **superedable**, **expendable**.

ADVS. 11. **instead**, **in lieu**, **in behalf**, **in the place**, **rather**, **rather than**, **faute de mieux** [F., for lack of something better].

PREPS. 12. **instead of**, **in stead of**, **in the stead of**, **for**, **in place of**, **in the place of**, **in the room of** [dial.], **in behalf of**, **in lieu of**, **in its stead or place**; **in one's stead**, **in one's behalf**, **in one's place**, **in one's shoes**; **by proxy**, **as proxy for**, **as a substitute for**, **as representing**, **as an alternative**; **vice**; **in loco parentis** [L., law, in the place of a parent].

149. INTERCHANGE

Double or Mutual Change.—**NOUNS** 1. **interchange**, **exchange**, **counterchange**; **commutation**, **permutation**, **intermutation**; **alternation**; **reciprocation**, **reciprocity**, **reciprocity**; **give-and-take**, **something for something**, **quid pro quo** [L.], **a Roland for an Oliver**, **measure for measure**, **tit for tat**, **an eye for an eye**, **"an eye for an eye and a**

tooth for a tooth" [Bible]; **cross fire**; **battle-dore** and **shuttlecock**.

2. **trading**, **swapping** [coll.]; **trade**, **swap** [coll.], **switch**; **barter** 825.2.

3. **interchangeability**, **exchangeability**, **changeability**; **commutability**, **permutability**.

VERBS 4. **interchange**, **exchange**, **change**, **counterchange**; **alternate**; **commute**, **permutate**; **trade**, **switch**; **bandy**, **play at battle-dore** and **shuttlecock**; **reciprocate**, **respond**; **give and take**, **give a Roland for an Oliver**, **give as much as one takes**, **give as good as was sent**, **return the compliment**, **pay back**, **requite**, **return**.

ADJS. 5. **interchangeable**, **exchangeable**, **changeable**; **returnable**, **convertible**, **fungible**, **commutable**, **permutable**; **commutative**; **reciprocal**, **reciprocal**; **mutual**, **give-and-take**.

6. **intercurrent**; **international**, **interstate**, **intertribal**, **intertribal**, **interurban**; **inter-scholastic**, **intercollegiate**; **interdenominational**.

ADVS. 7. **interchangeably**, **exchangeably**; **in exchange**, **in return**; **reciprocally**, **mutually**; **in turn**, **each in its turn**, **every one in his turn**, **by turns**, **turn about**, **turn and turn about**; **back and forth**, **backward and forward**, **backwards and forwards**, **forward and back**, **to and fro**.

150. EVENTUALITY

NOUNS 1. **eventuality**, **eventuation**; **contingency**, **contingent**; **accident** 155.6.

2. **event**, **occurrence**, **incidence** (as of a disease), **incident**, **episode**, **experience**, **adventure**, **hap**, **happening**, **happence** [coll., U.S.], **phenomenon**, **fact**, **particular**, **circumstance**, **occasion**; **go**, **go-off**, **come-off** [all coll.]; **do**, **bloody do** [both slang, Eng.].

3. **affair**, **matter**, **thing**, **concern**, **concernment**, **interest**, **business**, **job** [coll.], **transaction**, **proceeding**, **doing**.

4. **affairs**, **matters**, **concerns**, **circumstances**, **relations**, **dealings**, **proceedings**, **doings**, **goings on** [chiefly coll.]; **course or run of things**, **current of events**, **march of events**; **the world**, **life**, **the times**; **order of the day**.

VERBS 5. **occur**, **hap**, **happen**, **eventuate**, **take place**, **transpire** [U.S.], **come**, **come off**, **come about**, **come true**, **come to pass**, **pass**, **pass off**, **go off**, **fall**, **befall**, **betide**; **be found**, **be met with**.

6. **turn up**, **show up** [coll.], **crop up**,

spring up, cast up [Scot. & dial., Eng.], arise, come forth, come or draw on, appear, materialize, present itself.

7. turn out, become of 153.5.

8. experience, have, know, feel, taste; encounter, meet, meet with, meet up with [slang], run up against [coll.]; undergo, go through, pass through, be subjected to, be exposed to, stand under, labor under, endure, suffer, sustain, pay, spend.

ADJS. 9. happening, occurring, passing, doing, taking place, on, going on; current, prevalent, prevailing, in the wind, afloat, on foot.

10. eventful, momentous, stirring, bustling, full of incident; phenomenal.

11. eventual, coming, final, last, ultimate; contingent, collateral, secondary, indirect.

ADVS. *etc.* 12. eventually, ultimately, finally, in the long run; in the course of things, as things go, as times go, as the world goes, as the tree falls, as the cat jumps [coll.], as things turn out, as it may be.

13. in the event of, in case, in case of, in the contingency of, in case that, if it should happen that.

151. IMMINENCE

NOUNS 1. imminence or imminency, impendence or impendency, forthcomingness; forthcoming, coming, approach, loom.

VERBS 2. be imminent, impend, overhang, hang or lie over, hang over one's head, hover, threaten, menace, lower or lour; brew, gather; come or draw on, draw near, forthcome, approach, near, await, loom, stare one in the face, be in store for.

ADJS. 3. imminent, impending, impendent, overhanging, hanging over one's head, threatening, lowering, menacing, "in danger imminent" [Spenser]; brewing, gathering, preparing; coming, forthcoming, upcoming, to come, about to be, about or going to happen, approaching, nearing, looming, looming in the distance or future; near, close, immediate, instant, at hand, near-at-hand, close at hand; in the offing, on the horizon, in prospect, in view, in one's eye, in store, in reserve, in the wind, in the womb of time, on the knees or lap of the gods, in the cards [coll.]; that will be, that is to be.

ADVS. 4. imminently, impendingly; any time, any time now, any moment, any min-

ute, any hour, any day; to be expected, as may be expected, as may be.

152. CAUSE

NOUNS 1. cause, occasion, call, ground, grounds, base, basis, element, principle, factor; determinant, determinative; causation, causality.

2. reason, reason why, rationale, rational, rational ground, explanation, the why, the wherefore, the whatfor [coll.], the whyfor [dial.], the why and wherefore, the idea [slang], the big idea [slang], the because of.

3. ultimate cause, causing cause, *causa causans* [L.], Great First Cause; final cause, *causa finalis* [L.]; provocation, last straw, straw that broke the camel's back, match in the powder barrel.

4. author, agent, originator, generator, creator, mover; parent, mother, father, sire; prime mover, *primum mobile* [L.].

5. source, origin, original, origination, derivation, rise, beginning, inception, commencement, head; provenance, provenience; root, grass roots; stem, stock.

6. fountainhead, headwater, headstream, riverhead, springhead, headspring, main-spring, wellspring, wellhead, well, spring, fountain, fount, font, *fons et origo* [L., fount and origin].

7. rudiment, anlage; egg, germ, nucleus, seed; embryo, bud.

8. birthplace, breeding place, rookery, hatchery; hotbed; incubator, brooder; nest, nidus; cradle, nursery.

9. womb, matrix, uterus, venter [law].

10. (a principle or movement) cause, principle, interest, issue, burning issue, great cause; movement, mass movement, activity; drive, campaign, crusade.

VERBS 11. cause, be the cause of, lie at the root of; bring about, bring to pass, effect, bring to effect, occasion, make, create, generate, produce, breed, work, do; originate, give origin to, give occasion to, give rise to, give birth to; author, father, sire, sow the seeds of; gestate, conceive; set up, set afloat, set on foot.

12. induce, lead, procure, get, obtain, contrive, effect, bring, bring on, draw on, call forth, elicit, evoke, provoke, draw down, open the door to; determine, decide, turn the scale, have the last word; superinduce.

13. contribute to, lead to, conduce to,

redound to; advance, forward, influence, subserve.

14. (espouse a cause) campaign, crusade, put on a drive; espouse, advocate; carry the banner of, march under the banner of; fight the good fight.

ADJS. 15. causal, causative; occasional; originative, institutive, constitutive; at the bottom of, behind the scenes; etiological.

16. original, primary, primal, primitive, pristine, primordial, primeval, aboriginal, elementary, elemental, basic, basal, rudimentary, radical, fundamental; embryonic, in embryo, *in ovo* [L.], germinal; protogenic.

153. EFFECT

NOUNS 1. effect, result, resultant, consequence, consequent, sequent, sequence, event, eventuality, eventuation, upshot, outcome, outgrowth, offshoot, offspring, issue, fruit, harvest, development, corollary; derivative, derivation.

2. conclusion, end, end result, consummation, culmination, denouement, catastrophe, termination, completion, finale, climax, pay-off [slang].

3. impact, force, repercussion, reaction, impress, impression.

4. aftereffect, aftermath, aftergrowth, aftercrop, afterclap, aftercome [Scot.], aftertaste.

VERBS 5. result, issue, ensue, follow, attend; turn out, come out, fall out, work out, pan out [coll.], fare; turn out to be, prove, prove to be; become of, come of, come about; eventuate, terminate, end.

6. result from, be the effect of, be due to, originate in, come from, come out of, grow from, grow out of, follow from, proceed from, issue from, ensue from, emanate from, flow from, derive from, accrue from, rise or arise from, take its rise from, spring from, stem from [U.S.], sprout from, bud from, germinate from.

ADJS. 7. resultant, resulting, following, ensuing; consequent, consequential, sequent, sequential; derivative, derivational.

8. resulting from, coming from, arising from; owing to, due to; caused by, occasioned by, at the bottom of.

ADVS. 9. consequently, as a result, as a consequence, in consequence, of consequence [coll.], naturally, *naturellement* [F.], necessarily, of necessity, inevitably, of course, as a matter of course, and so, it follows that; therefore 154.8; accordingly 8.9.

154. ATTRIBUTION

Assignment of Cause.—NOUNS 1. attribution, assignment, assignation, ascription, imputation, arrogation, placement, application, attachment, saddling, charge, blame; accounting for, reference to, derivation from, connection with; etiology; palae-tiology.

VERBS 2. attribute, assign, ascribe, impute, give, place, put, apply, attach.

3. attribute to, ascribe to, impute to, assign to, lay to, put or set down to, apply to, refer to, point to; pin on, fix on or upon, attach to, connect with, fasten upon, hang on [slang], saddle on or upon, place upon, father upon, settle upon, saddle with; blame, blame for, blame on or upon [coll.], charge on or upon, place or put the blame on, place the blame or responsibility for, fix the responsibility for, fix the burden of, charge to, lay to one's charge, place to one's account, set to the account of, account for, lay at the door of, bring home to; put words in one's mouth.

4. trace to, trace down, track down, derive from, trace the origin or derivation of; affiliate, filiate, father, fix the paternity of.

ADJS. 5. attributable, assignable, ascribable, imputable, traceable, referable, accountable, explicable; owing, due to; derivable from, derivative, derivational; putative.

ADVS. 6. hence, therefore, therefor, wherefore, wherefrom, whence, then, *ergo*, for which reason, by reason of; consequently 153.9; accordingly 8.9; because of that, for that, by reason of that, for that reason, from or for that cause, on that account, on that ground, to that end, thereat; because of this, on this account, on account of this, *propter hoc* [L.], for this reason, hereat; thus, thusly [coll.], *thuswise*.

7. why, why ever or *whyever* [coll.], *whyfor* [dial.], for why [dial.], wherefore, what for, for which, on what account, on account of what or which; how, for what or whatever reason, from what cause; because why, 'cause why [both coll. or dial.].

CONJS. *etc.* 8. since, as, whereas, inasmuch as, in as much as, for as much as, forasmuch as, in so far as, insofar as, inso-much as, as things go; in view of, in view of the fact that, taking into account that, seeing that, seeing as how [dial. & coll.],

being as how [dial.]; considering, in consideration of.

9. because, 'cause [dial. or coll.], *parce que* [F.], for why or forwhy [dial.]; because of, for the cause that, for the reason that, for, after, in that, by reason of, as a result of, by or in virtue of, on account of, on the score of, for the sake of, owing to, due to, thanks to.

155. CHANCE

Absence of Assignable Cause.—NOUNS

1. chance, hap, "heedless hap" [Spenser]; luck, joss [Pidgin Eng. & slang]; fortune, fate, lot; fortuity, fortuitousness, adventitiousness, indeterminateness, flukiness [slang], casualness, accidentality; break [coll.], the breaks [slang, U.S.]; the way things fall, the way the cards fall, how they fall; risk, gamble 514; opportunity 129.2.

2. Chance, Frank Chance; Fortune, Fortuna; Luck, Lady Luck; "blind Chance" [Lucan], "fickle Chance" [Milton], "a nickname of Providence" [de Chamfort], "that Power which erring men call Chance" [Milton], "the pseudonym of God when He did not want to sign" [Anatole France].

3. purposelessness, causelessness, designlessness, aimlessness.

4. haphazard, chance-medley, random; random shot; potluck.

5. vicissitudes, vicissitudes of fortune, ins and outs, ups and downs, ups and downs of life, chapter of accidents, "the various turns of chance" [Dryden]; chain of circumstances, concatenation of events, chain reaction, vicious circle.

6. (chance event) happening, hap, happenstance [coll., U.S.], happen-so [dial. & slang]; fortuity, accident, casualty, adventure, hazard; contingent, contingency; fluke [slang], scratch hit or shot [coll.].

7. even chance, even break [chiefly coll.], even or square odds, touch and go, odds, six-two-and-even [cant]; half a chance, half a show [coll.]; toss, tossup.

8. good chance, sporting chance, 1-2-3 chance [slang], good opportunity, good or some show [coll.], good possibility, fair shake [slang, U.S.]; likelihood, possibility, probability, show [coll.], favorable prospect, well-grounded hope; sure bet, good thing [coll.], good thing on ice [slang, U.S.], likely card [slang]; best bet, main chance.

9. small chance, little chance, small show [coll.], poor prospect, poor look-out [coll.], little opportunity, poor possibil-

ity, unlikelyhood, improbability, hardly a chance, not half a chance, not half a show [coll.]; off chance, outside chance [coll.], remote possibility, bare possibility, a ghost of a chance, fighting chance [coll.]; poor bet, off bet [coll.]; long odds, long shot [slang], hundred-to-one shot [slang].

10. no chance, no show [coll.], not the ghost of a chance, not a fighting chance [coll.], not a Chinaman's or dog's chance [slang], not a prayer, not a snowball's chance in hell [slang]; impossibility, hopelessness.

VERBS 11. chance, bechance, come by chance, hap, happen, come, turn up, befall; fall to one's lot, be one's fate.

12. risk, take a chance 514.18.

13. have a chance or an opportunity, stand a chance, have or stand a show [coll.], run a good chance, bid or stand fair to, admit of; be in it [slang], be in the running; have a chance at, have a fling or shot at [slang].

14. not have a chance, have no chance or opportunity, not stand a show [coll.], not have a prayer, not have a Chinaman's chance in hell [slang], not stand a snowball's chance in hell [slang]; not be in it [slang], be out of it [slang], be out of the running.

ADJS. 15. chance, chancy [coll.]; fortuitous, accidental, casual, adventitious, incidental, contingent; causeless, uncaused; indeterminate, undetermined; unexpected, unforeseen; fluky [slang], scratch [coll.].

16. purposeless, causeless, designless, aimless, driftless, undirected; haphazard, random, promiscuous, indiscriminate, casual.

17. unintentional, unintended, unmeant, undesigned, unpurposed, unthought-of; unpremeditated, unmediated, unprompted, unguided, unguarded; unwitting, unthinking, unconscious, involuntary.

ADVS. 18. by chance, perchance, by accident, accidentally, casually, incidentally, fortuitously; by a piece of luck, by a fluke [slang], by good fortune; as it chanced, as luck would have it, as it may happen, as it may be, as the case may be, as it may chance, as it may turn up or out.

19. purposelessly, aimlessly; haphazardly, randomly, promiscuously, indiscriminately, casually, at haphazard, at random.

20. without design, unintentionally, unwittingly, unthinkingly, unexpectedly, unconsciously, involuntarily.

156. POWER, POTENCY

Effective Force.—**NOUNS** 1. power, potency or potency, potentiality, force, might, vigor, puissance [poetic]; dint, virtue; powder, soup, steam [all slang]; powerfulness, forcefulness; strength (inherent power) 158; energy 160; cogency or cogency, effect, effectiveness, effectuality; power pack; main force, brute force; strong arm; full force, full blast; superpower; armipotence.

2. ability, ableness, capability, capableness, capacity, caliber, competence, adequacy, sufficiency, efficiency, efficacy; proficiency 731; the stuff, the goods, what it takes [all slang]; susceptibility.

3. omnipotence, almightiness, all-powerfulness.

4. horsepower, man power; electric power, electropower, hydroelectric power; hydraulic power, water power; solar power; atomic power, nuclear power, thermonuclear power; rocket power, jet power.

5. force of inertia, *vis inertiae* [L.]; dead force, *vis mortua* [L.]; living force, *vis viva* [L.]; force of life, *vis vitae* [L.].

6. centrifugal force or action, centripetal force or action.

7. (science of forces) dynamics, statics.

8. empowerment, enablement; investment, endowment.

VERBS 9. empower, enable; invest, clothe, invest or clothe with power; endue, endow; arm.

10. be able, be up to [coll.], lie in one's power; can, may, can do; come it, make it, make the grade [all coll.]; make out to [dial.], cut the mustard [slang].

ADJS. 11. potent, powerful, power-packed, mighty, forceful, forcible, dynamic, vigorous, puissant; cogent, striking, telling, effective; strong 158.13; high-powered, high-gear, high-pressure, high-potency; armipotent, mighty in battle.

12. omnipotent, almighty, all-powerful; plenipotentiary, absolute, unlimited.

13. able, capable, equal to, up to, competent, adequate, effective, effectual, efficient, efficacious; proficient 731.20-22.

ADVS. 14. powerfully, potently, forcefully, forcibly, mightily, vigorously, dynamically; cogently, strikingly, tellingly; effectively, with telling effect, to good account, to good purpose, with a vengeance.

15. ably, capably, competently, adequately, effectively, effectually, efficiently,

well; to the best of one's ability, as lies in one's power, so far as one can, as best one can; with all one's might, with everything that is in one.

16. by force, by main or brute force, with the strong arm, with a high hand; forcibly, amain, with might and main; by force of arms, at the point of the sword, by storm.

17. by dint of, by virtue of.

PHR. 18. can do [slang].

157. IMPOTENCE

NOUNS 1. impotence or impotency, powerlessness, forcelessness; weakness 159.

2. inability, incapability, incapacity, incapacitation, incompetence or incompetency, inadequacy, insufficiency, inefficiency, unfitness, imbecility; disability, disablement, disqualification.

3. ineffectualness, ineffectuality, ineffectiveness, inefficaciousness, inefficacy, invalidity, futility, fatuity, inanity.

4. helplessness, defenselessness, unprotected; invalidism.

5. emasculation, demasculinization, effeminization; castration 42.5.

6. impotent, incapable, incompetent; flash in the pan, blank cartridge, dud [slang]; eunuch.

VERBS 7. be impotent, not have a leg to stand on; be ineffective, not take [slang].

8. cannot, can't, can't [affected]; can't come it, not cut the mustard, not make the grade [all slang].

9. disable, disenable, incapacitate; cripple, becripple, maim, lame, hamstring, hock; wing, clip the wings of; inactivate, put out of action, put *hors de combat* [F.]; put out of order, put out of commission [coll.], throw out of gear; bugger [slang], queer, queer the works [slang], gum up the works [slang], throw a wrench or monkey wrench in the machinery [coll.]; kibosh, put the kibosh on [both slang]; spike, spike one's guns, put a spoke in one's wheels.

10. disqualify, unfit, invalidate, knock the bottom out of [coll.].

11. (render powerless) paralyze, prostrate, knock out [slang], break the neck or back of; handcuff, tie the hands of, hog-tie [coll., U.S.], tie hand and foot; throttle, strangle, get a strangle hold on; muzzle, gag, silence; disarm, pull one's teeth, draw the teeth of; take the wind out of one's sails, knock the props from under, cut the

ground from under, not leave a leg to stand on.

12. **unman, unnerve, enervate, devitalize; emasculate, demasculinize, effeminize; castrate** 42.11.

ADJS. 13. **impotent, powerless, forceless; weak** 159.12; **rudderless, tillerless.**

14. **unable, incapable, incompetent, inefficient, ineffective; unqualified, unendowed, unfit, unfitted; unable to, incapable of.**

15. **ineffectual, ineffective, inefficacious, feckless, invalid, inoperative, of no force; nugatory, nugacious; fatuous, fatuitous; vain, futile, unavailing, bootless, fruitless; empty, inane, effete, barren, sterile.**

16. **disabled, incapacitated; crippled, hamstrung; disqualified, invalidated; disarmed; paralyzed; hog-tied** [coll., U.S.]; **done for, done brown, done up brown** [all coll.].

17. **out of action, out of commission** [coll.], **out of gear, hors de combat** [F.], **out of the battle, off the field, out of the running; laid on the shelf.**

18. **helpless, defenseless, unprotected; aidless, friendless, unfriended; fatherless, motherless; lusterless, guideless; prostrate, on one's back, on one's beam-ends.**

19. **unmanned, unnerved, enervated, devitalized; nerveless, sinewless, marrowless, pithless, lustless; emasculate, emascu- lated, demasculinized, effeminized.**

PREPS. 20. **beyond one, beyond, past, beyond the ability, beyond one's power or capacity, beyond one's depth, above one's head, too much for.**

158. STRENGTH

Inherent Power.—NOUNS 1. **strength, might, mightiness, powerfulness; potency, power** 156; **energy** 160; **vigor, vitality, vigorousness, heartiness, lustiness, lustihood; stoutness, sturdiness, stalwartness, robustness, huskiness** [coll.], **hardiness, ruggedness; stamina, guts** [slang], **fortitude, endurance.**

2. **muscularity, brawniness, beefiness** [coll.], **thewiness, sinewiness; brawn, beef** [coll.]; **muscle, thew, sinew, thews, sinews; musculature; voluntary muscles, involuntary muscles; flexor, tensor, extensor, sphincter; biceps, triceps.**

3. **soundness, firmness, stanchness, staunchness, stoutness, sturdiness, stability, solidity.**

4. **impregnability, impenetrability, in-**

vulnerability, inexpugnability, inviolability; unassailability, unattackableness; resistlessness, irresistibility; invincibility, indomitability, insuperability, unconquerableness, unbeatableness.

5. **strengthening, invigoration, fortification; hardening, casehardening; re-strengthening, reinforcement; reinvigoration, refreshment, revivification.**

6. **strong man, stalwart, tower of strength; powerhouse, roarer, snorter, muscle man, man mountain, big bruiser, big beef** [all slang]; **giant, giant refreshed; Hercules, Goliath, Atlas, Antaeus, Samson, Cyclops, Briareus, colossus, Polyphemus, Titan, Brobdignagian, Tarzan; the strong, the mighty.**

7. (comparisons) **horse, ox, lion; oak, heart of oak; rock, Gibraltar; iron, steel, nails.**

VERBS 8. **be strong; have the goods or stuff, have what it takes, have the makings or makin's** [all slang].

9. **not weaken, not flag; bear up, hold up, keep up, stand up; hold out, stay it out, stick it out** [slang], **stay the distance** [slang, U.S.], **not give up, never say die; not let it get one down, take it, stand up and take it** [all slang].

10. **exert strength, muscle** [dial.], **move by muscular force**, **put plenty of beef into** [slang]; **use force, strongarm** [coll.].

11. **strengthen, invigorate, fortify, brace, buttress; brace up, screw up, set up, set on one's legs or feet** [coll.]; **gird, gird up one's loins; steel, harden, cascharden; confirm, sustain; restrengthen, reinforce; reinvigorate, refresh, recruit one's strength.**

12. **proof, insulate, weatherproof, soundproof, fireproof, waterproof, etc.**

ADJS. 13. **strong, strongly** [Scot. & North Eng.], **mighty, powerful; potent** 156.11; **stout, sturdy, stalwart, rugged, hale, husky** [coll.], **strapping, hefty** [coll.], **doughty** [arch. or joc.], **hardy, hard, hard as nails; robust, robustious** [joc.]; **vigorous, hearty, nervy, lusty, bouncing, full-blooded** [U.S.]; **sturdy as an ox, strong as a lion, ~ ox or horse, strong as brandy, strong as strong.**

14. **able-bodied, well-built, well-set, well-set-up** [coll.], **well-knit, broadshouldered, athletic; muscular, beefy** [coll.], **brawny, thewy, sinewy, wiry.**

15. **Herculean, Briarean, Brobdignagian, Cyclopcan, Atlantean, titanic.**

16. **sound, firm, stout, sturdy, stanch,**

staunch, stable, solid; sound as a roach, solid as a rock, firm as Gibraltar, made of iron; in fine or high feather [coll.], like a giant refreshed.

17. impregnable, impenetrable, invulnerable, inviolable, inexpugnable; unsailable, unattackable, insuperable, insurmountable; resistless, irresistible; invincible, indomitable, unconquerable, unsubduable, unbeatable, more than a match for.

18. proof, tight, resistant; proof against, impervious to; foolproof; weatherproof, watertight, leakproof, drop-dry [nant.]; airproof, airtight; soundproof, noiseproof; punctureproof, holeproof; bulletproof, ballproof, shellproof, bombproof; fireproof, flameproof, fire-resisting; burglarproof.

19. unweakened, undiminished, unallayed, unfaded, unwithered, unshaken, unworn, unexhausted; unweakening, unflagging; in full force or swing, going strong [slang]; in the plenitude of power.

ADVS. 20. strongly, stoutly, sturdily, stalwartly, robustly, ruggedly; mightily, powerfully; vigorously, heartily, lustily; soundly, firmly, stanchly, staunchly.

159. WEAKNESS

NOUNS 1. weakness, weakness, feebleness, strengthlessness, unstrength [dial.]; impotence 157; debility, debilitation; faintness, gone feeling; languor, lassitude, languishment, dullness, sluggishness; atony, asthenia, adynamia, cachexia [all med.].

2. frailty, slightness, delicacy, daintiness; flimsiness, unsubstantially, gimcrackiness [coll.]; fragility, frangibility, breakability, destructibility; human frailty, "amiable weakness" [Fielding].

3. infirmity, unsoundness, unsteadiness, instability, unsubstantiality; decrepitude; unsteadiness, shakiness, rickety, wobbliness, dottiness [coll.], grogginess, weewows [dial.].

4. weak side; weak point, vulnerable point, heel of Achilles.

5. weakening, enfeeblement, debilitation; languishment; devitalization, enervation, evisceration; fatigue (as of a metal); attenuation, extenuation; blunting, deadening, dulling; dilution, reduction, thinning.

6. weakling, weak soul, weak sister [coll.], softy [slang, U.S.], jellyfish, invertebrate, baby, big baby, chicken [coll.], canary [slang], milquetoast, sop, milksop, namby-pamby, mollycoddle, cream puff

[slang, U.S.], ladyfinger [slang], panty-waist [slang], push-over [slang, U.S.], lightweight, poor or weak tool [coll.], doormat; droop, sad sack [both slang]; weathercock; the weak.

7. (comparisons) reed, thread, hair, rope of sand; house of cards, house built on sand; water, milk and water, gruel, cambric tea.

VERBS 8. (be weak) shake, tremble, totter, teeter, dodder; halt, limp; be on one's last legs, have one foot in the grave.

9. (become weak) weaken, grow weak or weaker, go soft [slang]; languish, droop, drop, sink, decline, flag, pine, fade, fail; go downhill, hit the skids [slang, U.S.], go on the toboggan [slang, U.S.]; give way, break, cave in [coll.]; give out, conk out [slang, U.S.], fizzle out [coll.], peg out [slang], peter out [coll.], play out, poop out [slang]; die on the vine [coll.].

10. (render weak) weaken, enfeeble, debilitate, unstrengthen, unsinew; devitalize, enervate, eviscerate; sap, sap the strength of, exhaust, gruel, take it out of [coll.]; shake, unstring; reduce, lay low; attenuate, extenuate; blunt, deaden, dull, take the edge off.

11. dilute, cut [coll.], reduce, thin, attenuate, rarefy; water, irrigate [slang], baptize [slang].

ADJS. 12. weak, weakly, feeble, debilitated, imbecile, unstrong [dial.]; strengthless, sapless, marrowless, pithless, sinewless, lustless; impotent, powerless 157.13; faint, faintish, gone (as a gone feeling); dull, slack; soft [coll.], flabby, flaccid, unhardened; limp, limber, limp or limber as a dishrag; languorous, languid, drooping, droopy; asthenic [med.] adynamic [tech.]; not what one used to be.

13. "weak as water" [Bible], weak as milk and water, weak as a drink of water, weak as a child or baby, weak as a chicken, weak as a mouse, "weak as a rained-on bee" [Torrence].

14. frail, slight, delicate, dainty, "delicately weak" [Pope]; puny, pindling [coll., U.S.]; fragile, frangible, breakable, destructible, shattery; unsubstantial, flimsy, slimy [coll., U.S.], sleazy, gossamery, papery, pasteboardy; gimcrack, gimcracky [coll.]; gingerbread, gingerbreadly; jerry-built, jerry [builders' cant].

15. unsound, infirm, unstable, unsubstantial, unsteady, unsolid, decrepit; poor, poorish; rotten, rotten at the core.

16. **unsteady, shaky, rickety, ricketish, teetery, tottery, tottlish** [coll.], tottering, doddering [coll.], jiggety [coll.], joggly [coll.], cogglety [dial.], dotty [coll.], rocky [slang], groggy, wobbly, wambly [dial.]; weewow, weewowy [both dial.]; cranky, craichy [dial.].

17. **wishy-washy, washy, namby-pamby, insipid, watery, milky, milk-and-water, mushy.**

18. **weakened, enfeebled; devitalized, enervated, eviscerated; wasted, run-down, worn, worn to a shadow, reduced to a skeleton, "weakened and wasted to skin and bone"** [Du Bartas].

19. **diluted, cut** [coll.], **reduced, thinned, rarefied, attenuated; watered, watered down.**

20. **weakening, debilitating, enfeebling; devitalizing, enervating, sapping, exhausting, grueling.**

21. **languishing, drooping, sinking, declining, flagging, pining, fading, failing.**

ADVS. 22. **weakly, feebly, strengthlessly; faintly, dully; delicately, daintily; infirmly, unsoundly, unstably, unsubstantially, unsturdily, flimsily; shakily, unsteadily, teeteringly, totteringly.**

160. ENERGY

NOUNS 1. **energy, vigor, force, intensity; potency** 156; **strength** 158; **actual or kinetic energy; dynamic energy; potential energy, ergal** [phys.].

2. **vim, verve, fire, starch, snap** [coll.], **bang, punch, dash, drive, push** [coll.], **git** [slang], **get** [slang], **go** [coll.]; **pep, pepper, ginger, kick, zip, zing, zizz** [all slang].

3. **animation, vivacity, liveliness, spiritedness, life, spirit; activity** 705.

4. **acrimony, acidity, acerbity, acidity, bitterness, tartness, causticity, mordancy, mordacity, virulence; harshness, roughness, severity, stringency, astringency; sharpness, keenness, poignancy, trenchancy; edge, point; bite, sting.**

5. **energizer, stimulant, stimulus, stimulator, arouser; activator, motivating force, motive power; animator, spark plug** [coll., U.S.], **human dynamo** [coll.]; **life, life of the party.**

6. **(units of energy) atomerg, dinamode, dyne, erg, energid, foot-pound, horsepower, horsepower-hour, horsepower-year, joule, kilogrammeter, kilowatt-hour, photon, poundal, quantum.**

7. **energizing, invigoration, animation,**

enlivenment, quickening, vitalization, exhilaration, stimulation.

8. **activation, reactivation.**

VERBS 9. **energize, dynamize; invigorate, animate, enliven, live, vitalize, quicken, exhilarate, stimulate; pep up, snap up, jazz up, zip up, whoop it up, punch it up, put pep, ~ zip, etc. into** [all slang].

10. **activate, reactivate.**

ADJS. 11. **energetic, vigorous, strenuous, forceful, forcible, strong, dynamic, kinetic, intense, acute, keen, incisive, trenchant, vivid, vibrant; active, lively, living, animated, spirited, vivacious, brisk, spanking, smacking; snappy, zippy, peppy, full of pep** [all slang].

12. **acrimonious, acrid, acridulous, acid, bitter, tart, caustic, escharotic** [med.], **mordant, mordacious, virulent, vitriolic; harsh, severe, rough, stringent, astringent; sharp, keen, incisive, trenchant, cutting, biting, stinging, scathing, stabbing, piercing, poignant, edged, double-edged.**

13. **energizing, vitalizing, enlivening, quickening; invigorating, invigorative; animating, animative; exhilarating, exhilarative; stimulating, stimulative.**

ADVS. 14. **energetically, vigorously, strenuously, forcefully, forcibly, intensely, keenly; actively, briskly; animatedly, spiritedly, vivaciously, with pep** [slang].

161. VIOLENCE

Vehement Action.—NOUNS 1. **violence, vehemence, furiousness, force, rigor, impetuosity, inclemency, severity, intensity, acuteness, sharpness; fierceness, ferociousness, viciousness, savagery.**

2. **turbulence, turmoil, fury, furor, furore** [It.], **rage, frenzy, tempestuousness, tumultuousness, tumult, uproar, hubbub, commotion, disturbance, agitation, bluster, broil, brawl, embroilment, ferment, fume, ebullition, fomentation.**

3. **unruliness, disorderliness, obstreperousness; riot, rioting.**

4. **storm, tempest, war of the elements, "Nature's elemental din"** [Thomas Campbell], **"tempestuous rage"** [Shakespeare], **"groans of roaring wind and rain"** [ibid.]; **stormy weather, rough weather, foul weather, dirty weather, dirt** [coll., naut.]; **rainstorm: 333.2; thunderstorm 333.3; windstorm 402.13-15; snowstorm 332.2.**

5. **upheaval, convulsion, cataclysm;**

orgasm, aphrodisia; earthquake, quake, shake [coll.], temblor [U.S.]; diastrophism [geol.].

6. **outburst, outbreak, eruption, eruption, flare-up; burst, bounce, dissilience; torrent, rush, gust, tornado, stream, strain; volcano, volcan, burning mountain.**

7. **explosion, discharge, blowout, blowup, detonation, fulmination, blast, burst; flash, flare, fulguration; bang, boom 455; backfire.**

8. **concussion, shock; percussion, percussion.**

9. (violent person) **violent, berserk or berserker; hothead, madcap, hotspur; demon, fiend, shaitan or shaitan [coll.], hellhound, hellcat, hellion [coll.], beast, wild beast, tiger, dragon, roarer or hell-roarer [slang], ring-tailed roarer [slang, U.S.], terror [coll.], holy terror [slang], fire-cater [coll.], spitfire, ugly customer [slang], fury [spec. female]; virago, vixen, termagant, beldam, she-wolf, tigress, witch [all female].**

VERBS 10. **rage, storm, rant, rave, roar; rampage, ramp, tear, tear around; go on, carry on [both coll.]; come in like a lion.**

11. **seethe, boil, fume, foam, simmer, stew, ferment, stir, churn.**

12. **erupt, burst forth, break out, blow out, erupt, belch, vomit, spout, spew, discharge, eject, throw or hurl forth.**

13. **explode, go off, blow out, blow up, blast, burst, bust [dial. & inelegant]; detonate, fulminate; touch off, set off, let off; discharge, fire, shoot; backfire.**

14. **run amuck, go berserk, go on a rampage, cut loose, run riot, run wild.**

ADJS. 15. **violent, vehement, severe, rigorous, furious, fierce, intense; sharp, acute, keen, cutting, splitting, piercing; rough, tough [coll.]; drastic, extreme, extravagant, great.**

16. **unmitigated, unsoftened, untempered, unallayed, unsubdued, unquelled; unquenched, unextinguished.**

17. **turbulent, tumultuous, raging, storming, stormy, tempestuous, troublous, frenzied, wild, frantic, furious, infuriate, mad, angry, raving, raving; blustering, blustery, blustorous; uproarious, uproaring [slang, U.S.]; pandemoniac; orgastic.**

18. **unruly, disorderly, obstreperous; unbridled 760.22; riotous, wild, rampant.**

19. **rampageous, rampacious [coll.]; rambunctious [U.S.], rambustious, rum-**

bustious, rumbumptious [all slang]; boisterous, roisterous, wild, rollicking, rowdy, rough, harum-scarum [coll.]; knockabout, rough-and-tumble, knock-down-drag-out [coll.].

20. **savage, fierce, ferocious, vicious; brutal, brutish, bestial, inhuman; feral, ferine; wild, untamed, tameless, ungente; barbarous, barbaric; uncivilized, noncivilized.**

21. **fiery, heated, inflamed, flaming, scorching, hot, red-hot; ardent, passionate; hotheaded, madcap.**

22. **convulsive, upheaving; spasmodic, paroxysmal, spastic [med.].**

23. **explosive, bursting, detonating, fulminating; volcanic, eruptive; explosible, explodable.**

ADVS. 24. **violently, vehemently, rigorously, severely, fiercely, furiously, wildly, madly, like mad, like fury [coll.], like blazes; all to pieces, all to smash or smithereens, all to sticks and staves [all coll.]; with a vengeance.**

25. **turbulently, tumultuously, uproariously, stormily, tempestuously, troublously, frenziedly, frantically, furiously, madly, angrily.**

26. **savagely, fiercely, ferociously, viciously, brutally, bestially, barbarously, inhumanly; tooth and nail, *bec et ongles* [F.].**

162. MODERATION

NOUNS 1. **moderation, moderateness; restraint, constraint, control; temperateness, temperance, sobriety; mildness, gentleness; unexcessiveness, unextremeness, unextravagance, *meden agam* [Gr., nothing to excess]; happy medium, golden mean, *juste-milieu* [F.]; moderationism, conservatism.**

2. **modulation, abatement, remission, mitigation, diminution, reduction, lessening, falling off; relaxation, slackening, easing, loosening, letup [coll.], letdown; alleviation, assuagement, allayment, palliation, lightening, tempering, softening, subduement; deadening, dulling, blunting; pacification, tranquilization, mollification, demulsion, dulcification, quieting, quietening, lulling, soothing, calming, hushing.**

3. **mitigator, modulator, moderator, temperer, assuager, alleviator, alleviative, palliative, lenitive; pacifier, soother, mollifier, tranquilizer, calmative; sedative 685.11; balm, salve, cushion, shock absorber.**

4. moderate, moderatist, moderationist, conservative.

VERBS 5. be moderate, keep within bounds, strike a balance, keep a happy medium, keep the golden mean, steer or preserve an even course; keep the peace; sober down, settle down; remit, relent; take in sail; go out like a lamb.

6. moderate, restrain, constrain, control, keep within bounds; modulate, mitigate, abate, weaken, diminish, reduce, lessen, slow down; alleviate, assuage, swage [dial.], allay, lay, lighten, palliate; temper, attemper; soften, subdue, tame, chasten, tone or tune down; deaden, dull, blunt, obtund, take the edge off; smother, suppress, stifle; damp, dampen, throw cold water on, throw a wet blanket on; sober, sober down.

7. calm, becalm, tranquilize, pacify, mollify, appease, dulcify; quiet, hush, still, rest, compose, lull, soothe, cool, subdue, quell; smooth, smooth over, smooth down; pour oil on the troubled waters, pour balm into.

8. cushion, absorb the shock, soften the blow, deaden, soften, suppress, neutralize, offset.

9. relax, unlash [coll.], unbend; ease, ease up, ease off, let up, let down; abate, bate, remit, mitigate; slacken, slack, slake, slack off, slack up; loose, loosen; unbrace, unstrain, unstring.

ADJS. 10. moderate, temperate, sober; mild, soft, bland, gentle, tame; mild as milk or mother's milk, mild as milk and water, gentle as a lamb.

11. restrained, constrained, limited, controlled; tempered, softened, hushed, subdued, quelled, chastened.

12. unexcessive, unextreme, unextravagant, conservative; reasonable (as in price).

13. equable, even; tranquil, calm 267.10.

14. mitigating, assuaging, abating, diminishing, reducing, lessening, allaying, alleviating, relaxing, easing; tempering, softening, chastening, subduing; deadening, dulling, blunting, dampening, cushioning.

15. tranquilizing, pacifying, mollifying, appeasing; calming, lulling, quietening, hushing, stilling; soothing, soothing, restful; dreamy, drowsy.

16. palliative, assuasive, alleviative, lenitive, calmative, calmant, sedative, demulcent, anodyne; antiorgeastic, anaphrodisiac.

ADVS. 17. moderately, in moderation,

in reason, within bounds or compass; temperately, soberly; conservatively.

163. OPERATION

NOUNS 1. operation, functioning, action, performance, exercise, play, work, working, workings; function, office, agency; management, conduct, running; driving, steering, handling, manipulation.

2. process, procedure, proceeding, course; act, motion; step, measure.

3. workability, operability, actability, performability, negotiability [coll.], manipulatability, maneuverability; practicability.

4. operator, operative, operant; handler, manipulator; driver, runner, steersman, pilot, engineer; conductor.

VERBS 5. operate, work, run, manage, conduct, carry on, make go; handle, manipulate, maneuver; deal with; drive, steer, pilot; perform on, play; militate, militate for or against.

6. (produce as an effect) bring about, work, act, produce, carry out or through.

7. operate on, act on or upon, work on, treat; bring to bear upon.

8. (be operative) operate, function, work, act, perform, go, run; percolate, perk, tick [all slang]; play (applied to a musical instrument); be effective, have effect, take effect; have play, have free play.

9. function as, work as, act as, act or play the part of.

ADJS. 10. operative, operational, functional, practical; effective, effectual, efficient, efficacious.

11. workable, operable, operatable, performable, actable, doable, negotiable [coll.], manipulatable, maneuverable; practicable, practical.

12. operating, working, functioning, acting, active, running, going, going on; in operation, in action, in practice, in force, in play, in exercise, at work, on foot; in the act of, in the course of; in process, in the works, on the fire.

164. PRODUCTIVENESS

NOUNS 1. productiveness, productivity, fruitfulness, fertility, fecundity, pregnancy [fig.]; richness, luxuriance, prolificacy, generousness, bountifulness, plentifulness, plenteousness, copiousness.

2. proliferation, proliferation, pullulation, multiplication.

3. fertilization, enrichment, fecundation; impregnation 168.4.

4. fertilizer, dressing, enrichener; organic fertilizer, manure, muck, night soil, guano, compost, castor bean meal; commercial fertilizer, inorganic fertilizer, chemical fertilizer, phosphate, superphosphate, ammonia, nitrogen.

5. (gods of fertility) Demeter [Gr. myth.], Ceres [Rom. myth.], Frey [Norse myth.], Isis [Egyptian myth.], Baal [Semitic myth.], Astarte or Ashtoreth [Phoenician myth.].

6. (comparisons) milk cow, rabbit, Hydra, warren, seed plot, hotbed, rich soil, land flowing with milk and honey, mustard.

VERBS 7. proliferate, pullulate, multiply, teem.

8. fertilize, enrich, fatten; fructify, fecundate, fecundify, prolificate; impregnate 168.11; dress, manure.

ADJS. 9. productive, fruitful, fecund; fertile, pregnant [fig.], rich, fat; prolific, proliferous, uberous, teeming, plenteous, plentiful, copious, generous, bountiful, abundant, luxuriant, exuberant; creative 168.23.

10. bearing, yielding, producing; fruit-bearing, fructiferous.

11. fertilizing, enriching, richening, fattening, fecundative.

165. UNPRODUCTIVENESS

NOUNS 1. unproductiveness, unproductivity, unfruitfulness, barrenness, sterility, infertility, infertility, infecundity; impotence; ineffectualness 157.3.

2. waste, wasteland, desolation, barren or barrens, barren land, "weary waste" [Southey], heath; desert, Sahara, "a barren waste, a wild of sand" [Addison]; karroo or karoo [S. Africa]; wilderness, howling wilderness, wild, wilds; bush, brush.

VERBS 3. be unproductive, come to nothing, hang fire, flash in the pan, fizzle out [coll.]; lie fallow.

ADJS. 4. unproductive, nonproductive, nonproducing; unfertile, nonfertile; unfruitful, sterile, impotent, acarpous [bot.], infecund, unprolific, ineffectual 157.15; barren, desert, arid, dry, jejune; childless, issueless, fruitless, teemless [poetic], without issue, *sine prole* [L., law]; fallow.

5. uncreative, noncreative; uninventive, unoriginal.

166. PRODUCTION

NOUNS 1. production, performance, execution, effectuation; through-put; overproduction.

2. mass production, volume production, assembly-line production; production line, assembly line.

3. creation, manufacture, making, fashioning, framing, forming, formation, formulation, preparation, composition, elaboration; construction, building, erection, architecture; fabrication, prefabrication; workmanship, craftsmanship, handiwork, handicraft.

4. establishment, foundation, constitution, institution, installation, formation, organization.

5. origination, invention, fabrication, concoction, coinage, devising, hatching, contriving, contrivance; improvisation; authorship; creative effort.

6. generation, genesis; development; procreation 168.2; abiogenesis, archigenesis, biogenesis, blastogenesis, digenesis, dysmerogenesis, epigenesis, eumerogenesis, heterogenesis, histogenesis, homogenesis, isogenesis, merogenesis, metagenesis, monogenesis, oögenesis, orthogenesis, pangensis, parthenogenesis, phytogenesis, sporogenesis, xenogenesis; spontaneous generation.

7. incubation, gestation, hatching, maturation; brooding, sitting, covering.

8. bearing, yielding; fruition, fruiting, fructification.

9. birth, genesis, nativity, nascency, childbirth, childbearing, parturition, delivery; hatching (from the egg); act of God [joc.], blessed event [slang, U.S.]; the Nativity; multiparity; abortion, miscarriage; confinement, lying-in, childbed, *accouchement* [F.]; labor, travail, birth throes; birth control, contraception, contraceptive; birth rate; stork.

10. producer, maker; manufacturer, industrialist; creator, begetter, author, mother, father, sire; generator, mover, originator, initiator, inaugurator, introducer, institutor, beginner, prime mover; founder, organizer; inventor, deviser; builder, constructor, artificer, architect; executor, executrix; grower, raiser.

VERBS 11. produce, perform, do, execute, effectuate, bring about; cause 152.11; raise, rear, grow; mass-produce, volume-produce; overproduce.

12. create, make, manufacture, form, formulate, evolve, elaborate, fashion, forge, fabricate, frame; construct, build, erect, put up, set up, run up, raise, rear; make up, get up, prepare, compose, devise, concoct, compound; put together, piece together, patch together, fudge together; mill, machine; carve, chisel; prefabricate, prefab [U.S.].

13. establish, found, constitute, institute, install, form, set up, organize.

14. originate, invent, make up, devise, contrive, concoct, fabricate, coin, frame, hatch, hatch up, cook up, strike out; improvise; think up [U.S.], think out, dream up [U.S.], set one's wits to work, strain or crack one's invention.

15. generate, develop; breed, engender, beget, spawn, hatch [all fig.]; bring forth, give rise to, give being to, bring or call into being; procreate 168.9.

16. incubate, hatch; brood, sit, set, cover.

17. bear, yield, teem [dial.], produce, furnish; bring forth, usher into the world; fruit, bear fruit, fructify.

18. lay (eggs), deposit, drop; spawn, spat.

19. give birth, bear young, born [dial.], teem [dial.], kindle [chiefly dial.], come in [coll., U.S.], find [dial.], have, have young; drop, spring, cast, throw [all of animals]; bear a child, have a baby, baby [slang]; pup, whelp, cub, kitten, foal, calve, fawn; lamb, yean, can [dial.]; litter; miscarry, abort, slink, sling, cast; lie in; labor.

20. be born, have birth, come forth, issue forth, come into the world; hatch; be born on the wrong side of the blanket, come in through a side door [both slang].

ADJS. 21. productional, creational, formational; manufacturing, manufactural, industrial.

22. constructional, structural, edificial; architectural, architectonic.

23. creative, originative, causative, productive 164.9, constructive, formative, fabricative, demiurgic.

24. generative, genial, gametic; genital, genitive; genetic, abiogenetic, biogenetic, blastogenetic, digenetic, dysmerogenetic, epigenetic, eumerogenetic, heterogenetic, histogenetic, homogenetic, isogenetic, merogenetic, metagenetic, monogenetic, oögenetic, orthogenetic, pangenetic, parthenogenetic, phytogenetic, sporogenous, xenogenetic.

25. produced, caused, brought about; effectuated, executed, performed, done; grown, raised; mass-produced, volume-produced.

26. born, given birth; hatched; "born naked" [Robert Burton], "cast naked upon the naked earth" [Pliny the Elder]; nee; newborn; stillborn.

27. made, manufactured, created, formed, fashioned, built, constructed, fabricated; well-made, well-built, well-constructed; homemade, homespun, handmade, selfmade; machine-made; custom-made, custom-built, custom, made to order; ready-made, ready-formed, ready-prepared, ready-to-wear, ready-for-wear; prefabricated, prefab [coll.].

28. invented, fabricated, coined, made-up, made out of whole cloth.

29. producible, productible, causable.

ADVS. 30. in production, under construction, in the works.

167. PRODUCT

NOUNS 1. product, result, end product; work, œuvre [F.], handiwork, manufacture, production, creation, creature; offspring, child, fruit; issue, outgrowth, outcome, outgo; invention, origination, coinage, brain child; concoction, composition; opus (pl. opera), opusculum; consumer products.

2. produce, proceeds, yield, output; crop, harvest.

3. by-product, outgrowth, offshoot, side issue.

4. (amount made) make, making; batch, lot.

5. products

basketwork
beadwork
bobbinwork
bodywork
bolsterwork
brasswork
brickwork
bridgework
brushwork
cabinetwork
chainwork
checkerwork
fancywork
featherwork
firework
flowerwork
frostwork
glasswork
goldwork
ironwork
knitwork

lacework
leadwork
leafwork
leatherwork
masonry
masonwork
metalwork
millwork
needlework
panelwork
patchwork
pinwork
plasterwork
potwork
rockwork
scrollwork
sheetwork
shellwork
silkwork
silverwork
splatterwork

steelwork
stonework
strapwork
stuccowork
timberwork
tinwork

toolwork
velvetwork
waxwork
wickework
wirework

168. REPRODUCTION

NOUNS 1. **reproduction**, remaking, re-creation, refashioning, reformation, reconstruction, rebuilding; re-establishment, reorganization; regeneration, regenesi, pal-ingenesi; duplication (imitation) 22, (copy) 24, (repetition) 103.

2. **procreation**, generation, begetting, breeding; **propagation**, multiplication; proliferation; line breeding; inbreeding, endogamy; outbreeding, xenogamy; dissog-eny.

3. **copulation**, copula [chiefly law], coupling, mating, coition, coitus, ventry, intercourse, commerce, congress, sexual intercourse, sexual commerce, sexual congress, sexual union, sexual relations, relations, intimacy, connection, carnal knowl-edge, aphrodisia; fornication.

4. **fertilization**, fecundation; **impregna-tion**, insemination; **pollination**, polliniza-tion; cross-fertilization, cross-pollination; self-fertilization, heterogamy, orthogamy; isogamy.

5. **conception**, coming with child; su-perfetation, superimpregnation.

6. **pregnancy**, gestation, parturiency, gravidness, grayidity, heaviness, greatness, bigness, awkwardness [dial.], the family way [coll.].

7. birth 166.9.

VERBS 8. **reproduce**, remake, make over, recreate, regenerate, reform, refash-ion, reconstruct, rebuild; re-establish, re-found, reorganize; duplicate (copy) 22.8, (repeat) 103.7.

9. **procreate**, generate, breed, beget, get, engender; propagate, multiply; pro-liferate; mother; father, sire; reproduce in kind, reproduce after one's kind; breed true; inbreed, breed in and in; outbreed; cross-breed 44.14; line-breed.

10. **copulate**, couple, mate, unite in sexual intercourse, have sexual relations, come together; sleep with, lay with, go to bed with; cover, mount, board [slang], serve (of animals); fornicate.

11. **fertilize**, fructify, fecundate, fecun-dify; **impregnate**, inseminate, spermatize; get with child or young, big [dial.]; pol-linate, pollinize, pollen; cross-fertilize,

cross-pollinate, cross-pollenize, cross-pollen.

12. **conceive**, catch, come with child, get in the family way [coll.]; superfetate.

13. **be pregnant**, be with child or young, be in the family way [coll.]; be ex-pecting, anticipate a blessed event [slang, U.S.]; gestate, breed, teem [dial.], carry, carry young.

14. give birth 166.19.

ADJS. 15. **reproductive**, recreative, re-generative, reconstructive, reformative, progenitive; renascent, resurgent, reappear-ing; Hydra-headed.

16. **procreative**, procreant, propagative, life-giving; spermatic; fertilizing, focunda-tive; multiparous.

17. **bred**, impregnated, inseminated; inbred, endogamic, endogamous; outbred, exogamic, exogamous; crossbred 44.16; line-bred.

18. **pregnant**, *enceinte* [F.], with child or young, in the family way [coll.], gestat-ing, breeding, teeming, parturient; heavy with child or young, great or big with child or young, gravid, heavy, great, big, laden, awkward [dial.]; expecting, expectant, an-ticipating, anticipating a blessed event [slang, U.S.]; superfetate, superimpreg-nated.

169. ANCESTRY

NOUNS 1. **ancestry**, progenitorship; par-entage, parenthood; grandparentage, grand-fatherhood, grandmotherhood.

2. **paternity**, fatherhood, fathership; fatherliness, paternalness.

3. **maternity**, motherhood, mothership; motherliness, maternalness.

4. **lineage**, line, bloodline, descent, line of descent, succession, extraction, deri-vation, birth, blood, breed, family, house, strain, sept, stock, stirps, seed; direct line, phylum; branch, stem; filiation, affiliation; side; male line, spear side; female line, dis-taff or spindle side.

5. **genealogy**, pedigree, stemma, gene-alogical tree, family tree, tree; genealogist.

6. **heredity**, heritage, inheritance, birth; patrocliny (from the father), matrocliny (from the mother); inheritability, herita-bility, hereditability; Mendel's Law, Men-delism; Weismann theory, Weismannism; Altmann theory, De Vries theory, Galto-nian theory, Verworm theory, Wiesner the-ory; genetics, genesiology, eugenics; **gene**, factor, inheritance factor, determiner, de-terminant; chromatin, id.

7. **ancestors, antecedents, predecessors, ascendants, fathers, forefathers, foreparents** [dial.], **forebears, progenitors, primogenitors; grandparents, grandfathers; patriarchs, elders; ancestress, progenitress, progenitrix.**

8. **parent, progenitor, procreator, begetter; grandparent.**

9. **father, sire, paternal ancestor** [joc. or affected], **pater** [coll. or affected], **the old man** [slang], **governor** [slang], **abba; papa, pa, pap, pappy, pop, pops, dad, daddy, daddums** [all affectionate or familiar]; **patriarch, paterfamilias; stepfather; foster father.**

10. **mother, genetrix, dam, maternal ancestor** [joc. or affected], **the old woman** [slang]; **mamma, mama, mammy, mam, ma, mom, mommy, mummy, mumsy, motherkin, motherkins** [all affectionate or familiar]; **matriarch, materfamilias; stepmother; foster mother.**

11. **grandfather; grandpa, grampa, gramp, grandpapa, grandpap, grandpappy, granddad or grandad, granddaddy or granddaddy, granddada or grandada** [all affectionate or familiar]; **grandsire, gramfer, grantler** [all dial.]; **old man** 127.2; **great-grandfather.**

12. **grandmother, grandame, grandam, granddam** (of animals), **grannam** [dial.], **gammer** [dial., Eng.]; **grandma, granma, grandmamma, grandmammy, granny, grammy, gammy** [all affectionate or familiar]; **old woman** 127.3; **great-grandmother.**

ADJS. 13. **ancestral, ancestral, patriarchal; parental, parent; paternal, fatherly, fatherlike; maternal, mother, motherly; motherlike; grandparental; grandmotherly, grandmaternal; grandfatherly, grandpaternal.**

14. **lineal, family, genealogical; direct, in a direct line; phyletic, phylogenetic; diphyletic.**

15. **hereditary, patrimonial, inherited; innate** 5.7; **genetic, genic; patroclinous, matroclinous.**

16. **inheritable, heritable, hereditableness.**

170. POSTERITY

NOUNS 1. **posterity, progeny, issue, offspring, fruit, seed, brood, breed, family, descent, succession; lineage** 169.4; **descendants, heirs, sons, children; grandchildren, great-grandchildren; rising generation.**

2. **young, brood, breed** [dial.], **get; spawn, spat, fry; litter, farrow; hatching, clutch, clutch** [dial.].

3. **descendant, offspring, child, scion, olive branch** [fig.]; **son, sonny; daughter; grandchild, grandson, granddaughter; stepchild, stepson, stepdaughter; foster child; chip of or off the old block.**

4. (derived or collateral descendant) **offshoot, offset, branch, sprout, shoot, filiation.**

5. **bastard, bantling, illegitimate, illegitimate child, natural child** [chiefly dial.], **nullius filius** [L., law, the son of nobody].

6. **sonship, sonhood; daughtership, daughterhood.**

ADJS. 7. **filial, sonly, sonlike; daughterly, daughterlike.**

171. INFLUENCE

NOUNS 1. **influence, influentiality; power, force, potency, pressure, effect; prestige, weight, moment, consequence, importance, eminence; authority, control, domination, hold; sway, swing, reign, rule; mastery, ascendancy, supremacy, dominance, predominance, preponderance; upper hand, whip hand; leverage, purchase.**

2. **favor, special favor, interest; pull, drag, suction, in, stand-in** [all slang]; **inside track** [coll.].

3. **backstairs influence, intrigues; wires, strings, ropes** [all coll.]; **wirepulling** [coll.]; **influence peddling; lobbying, lobbyism.**

4. **sphere of influence, orbit, ambit.**

5. **influenceability, swayableness, movability; persuadability, openness, open-mindedness, perviousness, accessibility, receptiveness, responsiveness, amenableness; suggestibility, susceptibility, impressionability.**

6. (influential person or thing) **influence, good influence, bad influence; influencer, wirepuller** [coll.]; **power behind the throne, friend at or in court, king-maker; influence peddler, four-percenter, lobbyist; pressure group, special-interest group, special interests; lobby.**

VERBS 7. **influence, make oneself felt, affect, weigh with; sway, bias, bend, incline, dispose, predispose, move, prompt, lead; induce, persuade** 646.23; **work, work or bend to one's will; wear down, soften up; win friends and influence people.**

8. (exercise a governing or determining influence over) **govern, rule, control, order, regulate, direct, guide; determine, decide, dispose.**

9. **exercise or exert influence, use one's influence, bring pressure to bear**

upon, act on, work on, bear upon, throw one's weight into the scale; draw, draw on, lead on, magnetize; approach [U.S.], make advances, make overtures, make up to [coll.]; reach, get at [coll.]; pull the strings, ~ wires or ropes, wirepull [coll.]; lobby [chiefly U.S.], lobby through.

10. have influence, be influential, carry weight, weigh, tell, count, draw water [slang, U.S.]; have a way with one, be persuasive; have the or an in [slang, U.S.], stand in with [slang], have the inside track [coll.]; have full play.

11. have influence over, have the pull over [slang], have it all over [coll.], come it all over [slang], come over [coll.], come it over [slang]; lead by the nose, twist ~, turn or wind around one's little finger, keep under one's thumb, make lie down and turn over; dominate 739.14.

12. gain influence, get in with [coll.], gain a footing, take hold, take root, strike root in; gain a hearing, make one's voice heard, be listened to, be recognized; get the mastery of, get control of, gain a hold upon; change the preponderance, turn the scale or balance, turn the tables.

ADJS. 13. influential, authoritative, powerful, potent, strong; effective, effectual, efficacious, telling; weighty, momentous, important, consequential, substantial.

14. (in a position of influence) dominant, predominant, preponderant, prepotent, prepollent, regnant, ruling, swaying, prevailing; ascendant, in the ascendant, in ascendancy.

15. influenceable, swayable, movable; persuadable, persuasible, suable, open, open-minded, pervious, accessible, receptive, responsive, amenable; plastic, pliant, pliable, dough-faced [coll.]; suggestible, susceptible, impressionable.

172. UNINFLUENTIALITY

NOUNS 1. uninfluentiality, unauthoritativeness, powerlessness, forcelessness, impotence; ineffectiveness, inefficaciousness, inefficacy, ineffectuality.

2. uninfluenceability, unswayableness, unmovability; unpersuadability, impersuadability, impersuasibility, unreceptiveness, imperviousness, unresponsiveness; unsuggestibility, unsusceptibility, unimpressionability.

ADJS. 3. uninfluential, unauthoritative, powerless, forceless, impotent; ineffec-

tive, ineffectual, inefficacious; without any weight.

4. uninfluenceable, unswayable, unmovable; unpliable, unyielding, inflexible; unpersuadable, impersuadable, impersuasible, unreceptive, unresponsive, unamenable; impervious, closed to; unsuggestible, unsusceptible, unimpressionable.

5. uninfluenced, unmoved, unaffected, unswayed.

173. TENDENCY

NOUNS 1. tendency, inclination, leaning, penchant, proneness, readiness, aptness, aptitude, disposition, proclivity, propensity, predisposition, predilection, conduciveness, diathesis, conatus; bent, turn, bias, cast, warp, twist.

2. trend, drift, course, current, movement, motion, run, tenor, tone, set, swing, bearing, line, direction, the general tendency, the main course, the course of events, the way things go, the way it looks.

VERBS 1. tend, have a tendency, incline, dispose, lean, trend, set, go, head, lead, point, verge, turn, warp, bend to, work or gravitate toward; show a tendency, point to, look to; conduce, contribute, serve, redound to.

ADJS. 4. tending, tendent, tendentious, tendential; leaning, inclining, inclinatory, inclinational.

5. tending to, conducive to, leading to, inclined towards, inclining towards, heading towards, working towards.

6. inclined to, prone to, disposed to, predisposed to, given to; apt to, likely to, liable to 174.5, calculated to, minded to, ready to, in a fair way to.

174. LIABILITY

NOUNS 1. liability, likelihood, aptitude, possibility, probability; contingency, chance, eventuality; proneness 173.2; obligation 960.

2. susceptibility, susceptibility, openness, exposure.

VERBS 3. be liable, be subjected to, lie under; expose oneself to, lay oneself open to, open the door to; stand a chance, run the chance or risk; admit of, be in the way of, bid or stand fair to.

4. incur, contract, run, bring on, bring down, bring upon, bring down upon, bring upon oneself, bring down upon oneself; fall into, fall in with; get, gain, acquire.

ADJS. 5. liable to, subject to, incident

to; susceptible to, susceptible to, open to, exposed to, in danger of, within range of, at the mercy of; capable of, ready for; likely to, apt to 173.6.

6. contingent, incidental, occasional, eventual, dependent, possible, in the cards.
conjs. 7. lest, that, for fear that.

175. IMPLICATION

NOUNS 1. implication, involvement, involution, entanglement, enmeshment, engagement, embarrassment.

VERBS 2. implicate, involve, tangle, entangle, embarrass, enmesh, engage, draw in, drag into, catch up in, make a party to; interest, concern.

ADJS. 3. implicated, involved; interested, concerned, a party to.

4. implicated in, involved in, tangled or entangled in, enmeshed in, caught up in, tied up in, wrapped up in, all wound up in; deeply involved, up to one's neck or ears in, up to one's elbows in, head over heels in, immersed or submerged in, far gone.

176. CONCURRENCE

NOUNS 1. concurrence, coaction, co-working, combined effort, united action, concert, synergy; co-operation 784; coincidence, synchronism; concomitance, accompaniment; union, junction, conjunction, combination, association, alliance; concourse, confluence; accordance, concordance, correspondence, consilience.

VERBS 2. concur, coact, cowork, synchronize; co-operate 784.4; conspire; combine, unite, coadunate, join, conjoin, hitch horses [coll.]; coincide, synchronize, happen together; accord, correspond.

3. go with, go along with, go hand in hand with, be hand in glove with; keep pace with, run parallel to.

ADJS. 4. concurrent, concurring; coacting, coactive, coworking, co-operant, synergistic; co-operative 784.7; united, joint, conjoint, combined, concerted, associated, associate, coadunate; coincident, synchronous, co-ordinate; concomitant, accompanying; meeting, uniting, combining; accordant, concordant, consilient, at one with.

ADVS. 5. concurrently, coactively, jointly, conjointly, concertedly, with, together; with one accord, with one voice, as one, as one man; hand in hand, hand in glove, shoulder to shoulder.

177. COUNTERACTION

NOUNS 1. counteraction, counterworking; opposition, opporess, contradiction; antagonism, repugnance, oppugnance or oppugnancy, antipathy, conflict, friction, interference, clashing, collision; resistance, renitency.

2. neutralization, nullification, annulment, canceling, invalidation, vitiation, frustration, undoing; offsetting, counterbalancing.

3. counteractant, counteractive, counteragent; counterirritant; antidote, remedy, preventive, preventative, prophylactic; neutralizer, nullifier, offset; antacid, alkalinizer.

4. counterforce, counterinfluence; counterpoise, counterbalance, counterweight; countercurrent, crosscurrent, undercurrent; counterblast; head wind, dead wind.

5. countermeasure, counterstep; counterblow, counterstroke, counterbuff; backfire.

VERBS 6. counteract, counterwork, countervail; oppose, antagonize, go in opposition to, go or run counter to, go against, run against, beat against, militate against, resist, cross, traverse, contradict, contravene, oppugn, conflict, interfere or conflict with, come in conflict with, clash.

7. neutralize, nullify, annul, cancel, cancel out, negative, invalidate, vitiate, frustrate, undo; offset, counterbalance 33.5.

ADJS. 8. counteractive, counteractant, counteracting, counterworking, countervailing; opposing, oppositional; contradicting, contradictory; antagonistic, oppugnant, repugnant, conflicting, clashing; reactionary; resistant, renitent.

9. neutralizing, nullifying, annulling, canceling, invalidating, vitiating; offsetting, counterbalancing; antacid, alkaline.

10. counter-, anti-.

ADVS. 11. counteractively, antagonistically, opposingly, in opposition to, counter-to.

178. SPACE

Indefinite Space.—NOUNS 1. space, extent, extension; expanse, expansion; spread, breadth; measure, volume; dimension, proportion; area, tract, field, sphere; acreage; continuum.

2. range, compass, scope, reach, stretch,

sweep, carry; gamut, scale, register (of the voice), diapason [music].

3. room, latitude, swing, play, way; spare room, room to spare, elbowroom, margin, leeway; seaway, headway.

4. open space, clear space; clearing, clearance, opening [U.S.]; glade; open country, wide open spaces.

5. spaciousness, roominess, commodiousness, capaciousness, amplitude; extensiveness, expansiveness.

6. fourth dimension, space-time, time-space, space-time continuum, four-dimensional space; space-world; other continuums; relativity, theory of relativity, Einstein theory, principle of relativity, principle of equivalence, general theory of relativity, special or restricted theory of relativity, continuum theory; four-dimensional geometry; cosmic constant; time machine [science fiction].

VERBS 7. reach, extend, stretch, sweep, spread, run, go, cover, carry, range, lie; reach out, stretch out, hold out, stick out, thrust out; outreach, outstretch, outthrust; reach forth, put forth; stretch forth one's arm, make a long arm [slang].

ADJS. 8. spatial, space; dimensional, proportional; two-dimensional; three-dimensional, stereoscopic, 3-D; fourth-dimensional; space-time, spatiotemporal or spatiotemporal.

9. spacious, roomy, commodious, capacious, ample; extensive, expansive, extended; broad, wide; widespread 79.12.

ADVS. 10. extensively, widely, broadly, abroad; far and wide, far and near; right-and-left, *a diestra y siniestra* [Span.]; on all sides, on every side.

11. everywhere, everywhere [dial. & coll.]; here, there and everywhere; in every place, in all places, in every quarter, in all quarters; all over, all around, all over hell [slang], all over the map [coll.], all over the world, throughout the length and breadth of the land; from end to end, from pole to pole, "from China to Peru" [Johnson], "from Indus to the pole" [Pope], from Dan to Beersheba, from hell to breakfast [slang, U.S.]; high and low, upstairs and downstairs, inside and out, in every hole and corner; universally, in all creation.

12. everywhence, "from the four corners of the earth" [Shakespeare], from all points of the compass; everywhither, to the

four winds, to the uttermost parts of the earth, to hell and back [slang].

179. REGION

NOUNS 1. region, area, zone, belt, territory, terrain; place 183; country, land, ground, soil; district, quarter, section, department, compartment, division; part, parts; neighborhood, vicinity, vicinage, purlieu; premises, confines; diggings [coll.], digs [slang, Eng.].

2. sphere, hemisphere, orb, orbit, ambit, circle; circuit, beat, round, walk; realm, demesne, domain, dominion, jurisdiction; province, precinct, department; field, pale, arena.

3. latitude, zone; climate, clime [poetic]; longitude, longitude in arc, longitude in time; meridian, prime meridian; equator, the line; tropic, Tropic of Cancer, Tropic of Capricorn; tropics, subtropics, Torrid Zone; Temperate or Variable Zones; Frigid Zones, Arctic Zone or Circle, Antarctic Zone or Circle; horse latitudes.

4. plot, plot of ground or land, parcel of land, plot, patch, tract, field; lot; block, square; section (square mile); close, enclave, *enceinte* [F.], croft [Eng.].

5. (territorial divisions) *arrondissement* [F.], bailiwick, canton, commune, county, diocese, district, hundred, lathe [Kent, Eng.], magistracy, metropolis, mofussil [India], parish, precinct, riding, shire soke [hist.], state, tithing, township, wapentake, [hist.], ward.

6. (geographic regions) Old World, the old country; New World, America; Western Hemisphere, Occident, West; Eastern Hemisphere, Orient, Levant, East, eastland; Far East, Middle East, Near East; Asia, Eurasia, Asia Major, Asia Minor; antipodes, down under, Australasia, Oceania.

7. (geographic quarters) West, westland, wild West [U.S.]; Northwest, Southwest, Middle West; East, eastland; Northeast, Southeast; North, northland; South, southland; Dixie, Dixicland [both U.S.]; New England, down East [U.S.], Yankeeeland [coll., U.S.].

ADJS. 8. regional, territorial, sectional, zonal, topographic(al); locational 183.20.

9. local, topical, vernacular, parochial, provincial, insular, limited, confined.

180. COUNTRY

NOUNS 1. country, land; nation, nationality, state, polity, body politic; power;

republic, commonwealth; kingdom, kingdom; empire, empery; realm, dominion, domain; principality, principate; duchy, dukedom; grand duchy, archduchy, earldom, palatinate, seneschalty; chieftaincy, chieftainry; toparchy, *toparchia* [L.]; city-state, free city; province, territory, possession; colony, settlement; protectorate, mandate; mandatory; buffer state; ally, satellite; free nations; captive nations, iron-curtain countries.

2. fatherland, *Vaterland* [G.], motherland, mother country, native land or soil, one's native heath, home, homeland, God's country, the old country (Europe), Auld Sod (Scotland), Blighty (England

3. United States, United States of America, U.S., U.S.A., America, Columbia, the States, Yankeealand [coll.], Land of Liberty, the melting pot.

4. England, Britain, Great Britain, Britannia, Albion, Blighty [slang, Eng.], Limeyland [slang, U.S.], Tight Little Island, Land of the Rose, Sovereign of the Seas; British Empire, United Kingdom, Commonwealth of Nations, British Commonwealth of Nations.

5. (national personifications) Uncle Sam (U.S.), John Bull (England), Jean Crapeaud (France).

6. nationality, nationalism, statehood; internationality, internationalism; Americanism; Britishism, Anglicism, Englishism; Russianism, etc.

7. nationalization, internationalization.
VERBS 8. nationalize, internationalize.

9. countries

Afghanistan	Congo
Albania	(Léopoldville)
Andorra	Costa Rica
Argentina	Chad
Australia	Chile
Austria	China
Bahrein	Cuba
Belgium	Cyprus
Bhutan	Czechoslovakia
Bolivia	Dahomey
Brazil	Denmark
Bulgaria	Dominican
Burma	Republic
Cambodia	Ecuador
Cameroun	Eire (Ireland)
Canada	El Salvador
Central African	Estonia
Republic	Ethiopia
Ceylon	Federation of
Colombia	Malaya
Congo	Finland
(Brazzaville)	France
	Gabon

Germany	Norway
Ghana	Pakistan
Greece	Panama
Guatemala	Paraguay
Guinea	Peru
Haiti	Philippines
Honduras	Poland
Hungary	Portugal
Iceland	Qatar
India	Rumania
Indonesia	San Marino
Iran	Saudi Arabia
Iraq	Senegal
Israel	Sikkim
Italy	Somalia
Ivory Coast	Spain
Japan	Sudan
Jordan	Sweden
Korea	Switzerland
Kuwait	Taiwan
Laos	(Formosa)
Latvia	Thailand (Siam)
Lebanon	Tibet
Liberia	Togo
Libya	Trucial Oman
Liechtenstein	Tunisia
Lithuania	Turkey
Luxemburg	Union of South
Malagasy Republic	Africa
(Madagascar)	Union of Soviet
Maldives Islands	Socialist
Mali	Republics
Mauritania	United Arab
Mexico	Republic (Egypt,
Monaco	Syria)
Mongolian	United Kingdom
People's Republic	United States of
Morocco	America
Muscat and Oman	Upper Volta
Nepal	Uruguay
Netherlands	Vatican City
New Zealand	Venezuela
Nicaragua	Vietnam
Niger	Yemen
Nigeria	Yugoslavia

181. THE COUNTRY

NOUNS 1. the country, rural district, rustic region, hoosier belt [slang], province or provinces, countryside, the soil [poetic], the clods [slang], the sticks [slang], grass roots, yokeldom; hickdom, hoosierdom [both slang]; cotton belt, tobacco belt, corn belt, wheat belt, citrus belt; dust bowl; highlands, uplands; lowlands, low veld [Africa]; wide open spaces.

2. hinterland, back country, back veld [Africa], upcountry [coll.], bundu [Africa], boondock or boondocks [slang]; the bush, bush country, bush veld [Africa]; woods, woodlands, backwoods, forests, timbers, brush; frontier, borderland, outpost; wild West.

3. rusticity, inurbanity, ruralism, agrarianism, bucolicism, provincialism, provinciality, pastorality; yokelism, hickishness

[slang], backwoodsiness; boorishness, churlishness, unrefinement, uncultivation.

4. ruralization, rustication, countrification, pastoralization.

VERBS 5. ruralize, rusticate, countrify, pastoralize.

ADJS. 6. rustic, rural, country, provincial, pastoral, bucolic, Arcadian [poetic], landward [Scot.], agrarian, agrestic; agricultural 412.20; hick, hoosier, rube, hayseed, chinwhisker [all slang]; lowland, upland.

7. countrified, inurbane; country-born, country-bred, from the sticks [slang]; yokel, yokelish, farmerish, hobnailed, clodhopping; hickish, hickified, hoosierified [all slang]; boorish, clownish, loutish, lumpish, cloddish, clodpolish, churlish, carlish [literary]; uncouth, unpolished, uncultivated, uncultured, unrefined; country-style, country-fashion.

8. hinterland, back, back-country, up-country [coll.]; backwood or backwoods, backwoodsy; woodland, silvan.

182. TOWN

NOUNS 1. town, township, metropolis, municipality, municipium [Rom. antiq.], city, borough, burg [coll., U.S.], bourg, burgh [Scot.]; suburb; market town [Eng.]; boom town [U.S.]; ghost town.

2. village, hamlet, ham [arch. exc. in compounds], dorp [Dutch & S. Africa], thorp or thorpe [now chiefly in compounds], wick [rare exc. in compounds], kraal [S. Africa], bustee [India], *bourgade* [F.], clachan [Scot.], pueblo [Amer. Indian], rancho [Sp. Amer.]; country town, yokel town, oppidum [Rom. antiq.]; crossroads, wide place in the road; "a little one-eyed, blinking sort o' place" [Hardy], "a hive of glass, where nothing unobserved can pass" [C. H. Spurgeon].

3. (slang terms, chiefly U.S.) one-horse town, jerk-water town, tank town or station, whistle stop, jumping-off-place; hick town, rube town, hoosier town, chinwhisker town.

4. capital, capital city, seat, seat of government; county seat, county town, courthouse [local U.S.].

5. (city districts) East Side or End, West Side or End; downtown [U.S.], uptown; suburbs, suburbia, residential district; business district, shopping center; Tin Pan alley; ghetto, Jewry; Chinatown [U.S.], Little Italy, ~ Hungary etc., the other side of the tracks; slums; tenderloin [U.S.], red-

light district, skid row or road [slang, U.S.].

6. block, city block, square.

7. square, plaza, place [F.], piazza [It.], campo [It.], polygon [mil.]; piazzetta [It.]; market place, market, forum [Rom. antiq.]; agora [Gr. antiq.].

8. circle, circus [Eng.]; crescent.

ADJS. 9. urban, metropolitan, municipal, burghal, civic, oppidan; city, town, village; citified; suburban; interurban; downtown [U.S.], uptown.

10. principal cities of the world

(* denotes capital)

*Accra, Ghana

*Addis Ababa,

Ethiopia

Adelaide,

Australia

Ahmedabad,

India

Akron, Ohio

Aleppo, Syria

Alexandria, Egypt

*Amman, Jordan

*Amsterdam,

Netherlands

*Andorra la Vieja,

Andorra

*Ankara, Turkey

*Antwerp, Belgium

*Asunción,

Paraguay

*Athens, Greece

Atlanta, Ga.

Auckland, New

Zealand

Avellaneda,

Argentina

*Baghdad, Iraq

Baku, U.S.S.R.

Baltimore, Md.

Bandung,

Indonesia

Bangalore, India

*Bangkok, Thailand

Barcelona, Spain

Barranquilla,

Colombia

Basel, Switzerland

*Beirut, Lebanon

*Belfast, Northern

Ireland

*Belgrade, Yugo-

slavia

Belo Horizonte,

Brazil

*Bengasi, Libya

Berlin, Germany

*Bern, Switzerland

Birmingham, Ala.

Birmingham, Eng-

land

*Bogotá, Colombia

Bombay, India

*Bonn, Germany

(Federal Repub-

lic)

Bordeaux, France

Boston, Mass.

*Brasília, Brazil

Bratislava,

Czechoslovakia

*Brazzaville, Congo

Brisbane, Australia

Brno, Czecho-

slovakia

*Brussels, Belgium

*Bucharest,

Rumania

*Budapest, Hungary

*Buenos Aires,

Argentina

Buffalo, N. Y.

*Cairo, Egypt

Calcutta, India

Calgary, Canada

Cali, Colombia

*Canberra, Australia

Canton, China

Capetown, Union

of South Africa

*Caracas,

Venezuela

Casablanca,

Morocco

Charleroi, Belgium

Chicago, Ill.

Chungking, China

Cincinnati, Ohio

*Ciudad Trujillo,

Dominican

Republic

Cleveland, Ohio

Cologne, Germany

*Colombo, Ceylon

Columbus, Ohio

*Copenhagen, Den-

mark

Córdoba, Argen-

tina

Dacca, Pakistan

*Dakar, French

West Africa

Dallas, Texas

*Damascus, Syria

Dayton, Ohio

Debrecen, Hungary

Delhi, India

Denver, Colo.

Detroit, Mich.

*Doha, Qatar

- Dresden, Germany
 *Dublin, Ireland
 Durban, Union of South Africa
 *Edinburgh, Scotland
 Edmonton, Canada
 Essen, Germany
 Fez, Morocco
 Fortaleza, Brazil
 Fort Worth, Texas
 Frankfurt am Main, Germany
 Fukuoka, Japan
 Gdańsk, Poland
 Geneva, Switzerland
 Genoa, Italy
 George Town, Federation of Malaya
 Ghent, Belgium
 Glasgow, Scotland
 Gorki, U.S.S.R.
 Göteborg, Sweden
 Graz, Austria
 Guadalajara, Mexico
 *Guatemala City, Guatemala
 Guayaquil, Ecuador
 The Hague, Netherlands
 Halle am der Saale, Germany
 Hamburg, Germany
 Hamilton, Canada
 *Hanoi, North Vietnam
 Harbin, China
 *Havana, Cuba
 *Helsinki, Finland
 Honolulu, Hawaii
 Houston, Texas
 Hyderabad, India
 Hyderabad, Pakistan
 Ibadan, Nigeria
 Inchon, Korea
 Indianapolis, Ind.
 Innsbruck, Austria
 Istanbul, Turkey
 Jacksonville, Fla.
 *Jakarta, Indonesia
 Jersey City, N.J.
 *Jerusalem, Israel
 Johannesburg, Union of South Africa
 *Kabul, Afghanistan
 Kanpur, India
 Kansas City, Mo.
 Kaohsiung, Taiwan
 *Karachi, Pakistan
 Karl-Marxstadt, Germany
 *Katmandu, Nepal
 Kharkov, U.S.S.R.
 *Khartoum, Sudan
 Kiev, U.S.S.R.
 Kobe, Japan
 Kraków, Poland
 *Kuala Lumpur, Federation of Malaya
 Kuybyshev, U.S.S.R.
 Kyoto, Japan
 *Lagos, Nigeria
 Lahore, Pakistan
 Lanús, Argentina
 La Paz, Bolivia
 La Plata, Argentina
 Leeds, England
 Leipzig, Germany
 Leningrad, U.S.S.R.
 *Léopoldville, Congo
 *Lhasa, Tibet
 Liège, Belgium
 *Lima, Peru
 Linz, Austria
 Lisbon, Portugal
 Liverpool, England
 Łódź, Poland
 *Lomé, Togo
 *London, England
 Long Beach, Calif.
 Los Angeles, Calif.
 Louisville, Ky.
 *Luxemburg, Luxembourg
 Lyons, France
 Madras, India
 *Madrid, Spain
 Magdeburg, Germany
 *Makassar, Indonesia
 Málaga, Spain
 *Malé, Maldives
 Islands
 Malmö, Sweden
 *Managua, Nicaragua
 *Manama, Bahrain
 Manchester, England
 Mandalay, Burma
 Manila, Philippines
 Maracaibo, Venezuela
 Marrakech, Morocco
 Marseilles, France
 Mecca, Saudi Arabia
 Medan, Indonesia
 Medellín, Colombia
 Melbourne, Australia
 Memphis, Tenn.
 *Mexico City, Mexico
 Miami, Fla.
 Milan, Italy
 Milwaukee, Wis.
 Minneapolis, Minn.
 Miskolc, Hungary
 *Mogadiscio, Somalia
 *Monrovia, Liberia
 Monte Carlo, Monaco
 Monterrey, Mexico
 *Montevideo, Uruguay
 Montreal, Canada
 *Moscow, U.S.S.R.
 Mosul, Iraq
 Mukden, China
 Munich, Germany
 *Muscat, Muscat and Oman
 Nagoya, Japan
 Nanking, China
 Nantes, France
 Naples, Italy
 Newark, N.J.
 *New Delhi, India
 New Orleans, La.
 New York, N.Y.
 Nice, France
 Norfolk, Va.
 *Nouakchott, Mauritania
 Novosibirsk, U.S.S.R.
 Oakland, Calif.
 Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Omaha, Nebr.
 Oporto, Portugal
 Osaka, Japan
 *Oslo, Norway
 Ostrava, Czechoslovakia
 *Ottawa, Canada
 Palermo, Italy
 *Panamá City, Panama
 *Paris, France
 Pécs, Hungary
 *Peiping, China
 Perth, Australia
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 Pittsburgh, Pa.
 *Pnompenh, Cambodia
 Port Arthur, China
 Port-au-Prince, Haiti
 Port Elizabeth, Union of South Africa
 Portland, Oreg.
 Porto Alegre, Brazil
 Port Said, Egypt
 Poznan, Poland
 *Prague, Czechoslovakia
 *Pretoria, Union of South Africa
 Providence, R.I.
 Puebla, Mexico
 *Punakha, Bhutan
 Pusan, Korea
 *Pyongyang, Korea
 Quebec, Canada
 *Quezon City, Philippines
 *Quito, Ecuador
 *Rabat, Morocco
 Rangoon, Burma
 Rawalpindi, Pakistan
 Recife, Brazil
 *Reykjavik, Iceland
 Richmond, Va.
 *Riga, Latvia
 Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
 *Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
 Rochester, N.Y.
 *Rome, Italy
 Rosario, Argentina
 Rotterdam, Netherlands
 *Saigon, South Vietnam
 Salonika, Greece
 Salvador, Brazil
 Salzburg, Austria
 *Sana, Yemen
 San Antonio, Texas
 San Diego, Calif.
 San Francisco, Calif.
 *San José, Costa Rica
 San Juan, Puerto Rico
 *San Marino, San Marino
 *San Salvador, El Salvador
 *Santiago, Chile
 São Paulo, Brazil
 Saragossa, Spain.
 Seattle, Wash.
 Szczecin, Poland
 Semarang, Indonesia
 Sendai, Japan
 *Seoul, Korea
 Seville, Spain
 Shanghai, China
 Sheffield, England
 Sian, China
 Singapore, Singapore
 Smyrna, Turkey
 *Sofia, Bulgaria
 Stalingrad, U.S.S.R.
 Stalino, U.S.S.R.
 St. Louis, Mo.

*Stockholm, Sweden
 St. Paul, Minn.
 *Sucre, Bolivia
 Surabaya, Indonesia
 Surakarta, Indonesia
 Sverdlovsk, U.S.S.R.
 Sydney, Australia
 Syracuse, N.Y.
 Szeged, Hungary
 Tabriz, Iran
 Taegu, Korea
 Tainan, Taiwan
 *Taipei, Taiwan
 *Tallinn, Estonia
 Tangier, Morocco
 Tashkent, U.S.S.R.
 Tbilisi, U.S.S.R.
 *Tegucigalpa, Honduras
 *Teheran, Iran
 Tel Aviv, Israel
 Tientsin, China
 *Tirana, Albania
 *Tokyo, Japan
 Toledo, Ohio
 Toronto, Canada
 Toulouse, France
 Tripoli, Lebanon
 *Tripoli, Libya
 Tsingtao, China

Turin, Italy
 *Ulan Bator, Mongolian People's Republic
 Utrecht, Netherlands
 *Vaduz, Liechtenstein
 Valencia, Spain
 Valparaiso, Chile
 Vancouver, Canada
 Victoria, Hong Kong
 *Vienna, Austria
 *Vientiane, Laos
 *Vilnius, Lithuania
 *Warsaw, Poland
 *Washington, D.C.
 *Wellington, New Zealand
 Winnipeg, Canada
 Worcester, Mass.
 Wrocław, Poland
 Wuhan, China
 *Yaoundé, Cameroun
 Yokohama, Japan
 Zagreb, Yugoslavia
 Zürich, Switzerland

VERBS 9. have place, be there; have its place, belong, go (as, the book goes on the shelf).

10. be situated, lie, bear, rest, repose; lie in, have its seat in.

11. locate, situate, place; emplace, spot [slang], put in place; allocate, collocate, dispose; localize, identify, fix in, assign or consign to a place; pinpoint, spearhead.

12. place, put, set, seat, stick [coll.], station, post; park; pose, posture.

13. (put violently) clap, slap, thrust, fling, hurl, throw, cast, chuck, toss; plump, plunk [chiefly coll.], plank [coll.], plop.

14. (as to place confidence in) place, put, set, lodge, fix; repose, rest, lay, vest in.

15. deposit, reposit, lay, lodge; put down, set down, lay down, come down with [slang]; plump down, plunk down [chiefly coll.], plank down [coll.], plop down, slap down.

16. (put in or on) load, lade, freight; fill 56.7; stow, store, steeve, stive [chiefly Scot.]; pack, pack away; ship; stevedore; pile, heap, stack, mass; bag, sack, pocket; can, bottle, box, crate, barrel.

17. establish, fix, plant, pitch, seat, set, settle, ensconce; found, base, build, ground, lay the foundation; install, put in, put up, set up.

18. settle, settle down, sit down, locate [coll., U.S.], park [slang, U.S.], take up one's abode or quarters, drive stakes [coll.], residence [coll.], establish residence, take up residence, take residence at, put up at, put up one's horses at, hang up one's hat [slang]; take or strike root, plant oneself, get a footing; anchor, drop anchor, come to anchor, moor; squat, perch, roost; nest, hive, burrow; domesticate, set up house-keeping, keep house; set up in business, hang up one's shingle [coll.].

ADVS. 19. located, placed, situated, situate, set, seated, stationed, posited, bestead; established, fixed, settled, planted, ensconced, embosomed.

20. locational, positional, situational, situat.; postural, attitudinal; regional 183.8.

ADVS. 21. in place, in position, in situ [L.], in loco [L.].

22. where, whither, whereabouts, whereaway [chiefly Scot.], to what or which place.

23. wherever, where'er [poetic], wheresoever, wheresoe'er [poetic], whitherso-

183. LOCATION

NOUNS 1. location, situation, place, placement, emplacement, position, hole [slang], stead [dial.]; region 179; locality, locale, locus [L.]; site, situs; spot, point; bearings, latitude and longitude.

2. where, whereabouts, whereabouts; here, there.

3. station, status, stand, standing, standpoint, footing, seat, post, base, ground, venue; railroad station, depot [U.S.], station house, gare [F.]; way station [U.S.]; terminus, terminal [U.S.].

4. posture, pose, position, lay, lie, set, attitude, aspect, bearing; port, carriage, air, mica, demeanor, presence; exposure, frontage (position fronting, as southern exposure).

5. stead, place, lieu, room [dial.].

6. (act of placing) placement, emplacement, situation, location, localization, locating, placing, putting; allocation, collocation, disposition; deposition, reposition, deposit; stowage, storage, loading, lading, packing.

7. establishment, foundation, settlement, plantation; lodgment, fixation; installation, installment.

8. topography, geography, chorography.

ever, wherever it may be; anywhere, anyplace [coll.].

24. **here**, **hereat**, in this place, on the spot; **hereabout**, **hereabouts**, in this vicinity; somewhere about or near, somewheres about [dial.], somewhere abouts [dial.], somewhere near; aboard, on board; **hither**, **hitherward**, **hitherwards**, **hereto**, **hereunto**, **hereinto**, to this place.

25. **there**, **thereat**, in that place; **thereabout**, **thereabouts**, in that vicinity; **thither**, **thitherward**, **thitherwards**, to that place.

26. **here and there**, in various places, in places, in spots, *passim* [L.].

27. **somewhere**, **somewheres** [dial.], **someplace**, in some place, **someplace** or other.

PREPS. 28. **at**, **in**, **on**, **by**, **near**; **to**, **toward**; **from**.

29. **over** (as, to travel **over**), **here and there on or in**, **roundabout**, **through**, **all through**, **throughout**.

184. DISLOCATION

NOUNS 1. **dislocation**, **displacement**, **disjointing**, **unjointing**, **unhinging**, **luxation**; **heterotopia** [biol.].

2. **unplacement**, **dislodgment**; **unseating**, **unsaddling**, **unhorsing**.

3. **misplacement**, **misputting**, **mislaying**.

VERBS 4. **dislocate**, **displace**, **disjoint**, **unjoint**, **luxate**, **unhinge**, **put out of place**, **put out of joint**, **throw out of gear**.

5. **unplace**, **dislodge**; **unseat**, **unsaddle**; **unhorse**, **dismount**; **throw off**, **back off**.

6. **misplace**, **misput**, **mislay**.

ADJS. 7. **dislocatory**, **dislocating**, **heterotopic** [biol.].

8. **dislocated**, **displaced**, **disjointed**, **unjointed**, **unhinged**; **out**, **out of joint**, **out of gear**.

9. **unplaced**, **unestablished**, **unsettled**; **unhoused**, **unharbored**, **houseless**, **homeless**.

10. **misplaced**, **misput**, **mislayed**; **out of place**, **out of its element**; **in the wrong place**, **in the wrong box or pcw** [coll.], **in the right church but the wrong pcw** [coll.].

185. PRESENCE

NOUNS 1. **presence**, **hereness**, **thereness**; **whereness**, **ubiquity**; **occurrence**, **existence**.

2. **omnipresence**, **all-presence**, **ubiquity**, **infinity**, **everywhereness**.

3. **pervasion**, **permeation**, **penetration**; **suffusion**, **transfusion**, **diffusion**, **imbue-**

ment; **overrunning**, **overspreading**, **over-swarming**.

4. **attendance**, **frequency**; **turnout** [coll.], **draw** [theat. slang, U.S.]; **standing room only**, **S.R.O.** [theat.].

5. **attender**, **attendant**, **attendee** [coll.]; **visitor**, **goer**, **patron**; **frequent**, **habitué**; **spectator** 441; **theatergoer** 609.42; **audience** 447.6.

VERBS 6. **be present**, **be there**, **be found**, **be met with**; **occur**, **exist**; **lie**, **stand**, **remain**; **fall in the way of**.

7. **pervade**, **permeate**, **penetrate**; **suffuse**, **transfuse**, **diffuse**, **leaven**, **imbue**; **fill**, **occupy**; **overrun**, **overswarm**, **overspread**, **bespread**, **run through**, **meet one at every turn**; **creep with**, **crawl with**, **swarm with**; **honeycomb**.

8. **attend**, **be present at**, **find oneself at**, **go to**; **appear**, **turn up**, **show up** [coll.], **show one's face**, **make or put in an appearance**; **visit**, **take in**, **do** [coll.]; **catch an act** [theat. cant]; **witness**, **look on**, **assist** [F.].

9. **revisit**, **return to**, **go back to**, **come again**.

10. **frequent**, **haunt**, **resort to**, **hang around or about at**, **hang out at** [slang]; **affect** (frequent habitually).

11. **present oneself**, **report**; **report for duty**.

ADJS. 12. **present**, **attendant**; **on hand**, **on deck** [coll.], **on board**; **at hand**, **in view**, **within reach**, **~ sight or call**; **all present** and **accounted for**.

13. **omnipresent**, **all-present**, **ubiquitous**, **infinite**; **everywhere** 178.11.

ADVS. 14. **here**, **there**.

15. **in person**, **personally**, **bodily**, **in the flesh** [slang], **in one's own person**, **in propria persona** [L.].

16. **in the presence of**, **in the face of**, **under the eyes or nose of**, **before**.

186. ABSENCE

NOUNS 1. **absence**, **nonpresence**, **awayness**; **nowhereness**, **nonexistence** 2; **want**, **lack**.

2. **vacancy**, **vacuity**, **voidness**, **emptiness**, **hollowness**, **inanity**; **bareness**, **barrenness**, **desolateness**, **bleakness**, **desertedness**; **depletion**, **exhaustion**; **nonoccupance**, **non-occupation**, **noninhabitation**, **nonresidence**; **opening** (as a job **opening**).

3. **void**, **vacuum**, **blank**; **tabula rasa** [L.], **clean slate**; **nothing** 2.2.

4. **absentation**, **nonattendance**, **nonappearance**; **truancy**, **hooky**, **French leave**,

Dutch leave, cut [coll.]; absence without leave, A.W.O.L. [mil.]; absentecism, truantism.

5. **absentee, truant.**

6. **nobody, no one, no man, nix** [slang], not a soul, not a blessed soul, never a one, ne'er a one [poetic], nary one [dial.], nobody on earth or under the sun, nobody present.

VERBS 7. **absent oneself, stay away,** keep away, keep out of the way, make oneself scarce [coll.], not come, not show up [coll.], turn up missing [joc.]; slip off or away, slip out.

8. **play truant, play hooky,** absent oneself without leave, go A.W.O.L. [mil.], take French leave or Dutch leave, *filer à l'anglaise* [F.], cut [coll.], ditch [slang, U.S.], skip [slang], jump, duck [coll.], mooch [dial. & slang].

ADJS. 9. **absent, not present, nonattendant, away, gone;** out of sight; missing, wanting, lacking, minus [coll.], omitted, nowhere to be found; nonexistent 2.7; conspicuous by its absence.

10. **nonresident, from home, away from home;** on tour, on the road; abroad, overseas.

11. **truant, absent without leave, A.W.O.L.** [mil.], awol [coll.].

12. **vacant, empty, hollow, bare, jejune, vacuous, void, devoid, null, and void; blank, clear, white; barren, desert, desolate, bleak, gaunt, arid, dry, drained.**

13. **unoccupied, unfilled, uninhabited, untenanted, unpopulated, unpeopled, occupantless, tenantless; deserted, abandoned, forsaken, Godforsaken** [coll.].

14. (as a position open) **open, available, free, vacant, untaken, unfilled, unoccupied, untenanted.**

ADVS. 15. **absently; vacantly, emptily, hollowly, vacuously, blankly.**

16. **nowhere, nowhere** [dial., U.S.], nowhither, no place [dial., U.S.], in no place, neither here nor there.

17. **away, hence, thence; elsewhere, elsewhere, somewhere else, not here.**

PREPS. 18. **void of, without** 660.11.

187. HABITATION

An Inhabiting.—**NOUNS** 1. **habitation, inhabiting, inhabitation, habitancy, inhabitancy, occupancy, occupation, residence, residing, dwelling, lodging; cohabitation; abode** 190.

2. **peopling, population, inhabiting; colonization, settlement, plantation.**

3. **housing, domiciliation; lodgment, lodging, lodgings, houseroom; quartering, billeting; functional housing; housing development, subdivision, tract; assembly-line housing.**

4. **camping, tenting, encampment; cas- tramentation** [mil.]; bivouac; camp 190.25.

5. **sojourn, sojournment; stay, stop; stopover, stop-off, layover.**

6. **habitability, inhabitability, livability.**

7. **unhabitability, uninhabitability, un- livability.**

VERBS 8. **inhabit, indwell, occupy, ten- ant; reside, live, dwell, lodge; stay, re- main, abide, hang out** [slang], keep [coll., U.S.]; home, house, cabin, domicile, domiciliate; room, bunk, berth; perch, roost [dial. or coll.]; nest, nide; cohabit.

9. **sojourn, stop, stay, stop over, stay over.**

10. **people, populate, inhabit, denizen; colonize, settle, settle in, plant.**

11. **house, domicile, domiciliate, hovel; provide with a roof, shelter, harbor; lodge, quarter, put up, billet, canton, room** [U.S.], bed, berth; stable.

12. **camp, encamp, tent; pitch, pitch camp, pitch one's tent, drive stakes** [coll.]; bivouac; camp out, sleep out, rough it.

ADVS. 13. **inhabited, occupied, tenanted; peopled, populated; populous.**

14. **resident, residentiary, in residence; residing, living, dwelling, lodging, stay- ing, remaining, abiding, indwelling, in- mate, commorant.**

15. **housed, cabined, domiciled, domi- ciliated.**

16. **habitable, inhabitable, occupiable, lodgeable, tenantable, livable, fit to live in.**

17. **unhabitable, uninhabitable, non- habitable, unoccupiable, untenantable, un- livable, unfit to live in, not fit for man or beast.**

ADVS. 18. **at home, to home** [dial.], in the bosom of one's family; in one's element; back home, down home [both coll.].

188. NATIVITY

NOUNS 1. **nativity; nativeness, indige- nousness; nationality.**

2. **citizenship, citizenship, citizenism, civism.**

3. **domesticity, domesticality, home-lov- ingness; housewifery, housekeeping, home- making; householding, householdry.**

4. **domestication**, domiciliation; taming, breaking, housebreaking; **naturalization**, nationalization, denization, denizenization, adoption, admission, affiliation, assimilation; Americanization, Anglicization, Frenchification, Chinafication, Germanization, Gallicization, Russianization, Russification, Bolshevization, Europeanization; papers, citizenship papers.

VERBS 5. **domesticate**, domestice, domiciliate; **tame**, gentle [coll. & dial.], break, break in, bust [slang, U.S.]; housebreak; **naturalize**, nationalize, citizenize, denizenize, denizen, endenizen, adopt, admit, affiliate, assimilate; Americanize, Anglicize, Englishize, Frenchify, Germanize, Gallicize, Russianize, Russify, Bolshevize, Europeanize.

6. go native, go Hollywood, etc.

ADJS. 7. **native**, natal, indigenous, endemic, autochthonous, vernacular; original, aboriginal, primitive; native-born, homebred; all-American.

8. **domestic**, household, family, home, homely [chiefly dial.]; home-loving; house-keeping, homemaking; internal, interior, inland, intestine; homemade, home-grown.

9. **domesticated**, domiciliated, naturalized; **tame**, tamed, broken, housebroken; familiar.

189. INHABITANTS, NATIVES

NOUNS 1. **population**, inhabitants, habitancy, inhabitancy; **populace**, people, folk; public, general public; community, society, commonwealth.

2. **inhabitant**, inhabitier, habitant; occupant, occupier, dweller, tenant, comorant, denizen, indweller, inmate; **resident**, residencer, resider [chiefly Scot. & dial., U.S.], residentiary, resider; intern [spec. med.]; incumbent, *locum tenens* [L.]; sojourner; addressee.

3. **native**, indigene, indigena, autochthon; primitive; aborigine, aboriginal, original, binghi [slang, Australia]; old-timer [coll.], sourdough [coll., West U.S., Can. & Alaska], longhorn [slang, West U.S.]; shorthorn [slang, West U.S.]; wog (Middle Eastern native [slang]), gook (So. Pacific, Oriental or African native [slang]), gugu (So. Pacific native [slang]), dago (So. European native [slang]); Sudanese, fuzzy-wuzzy [slang].

4. **citizen**, **national**; naturalized citizen, denizen; hyphenated American, hyphenate;

all-American; cosmopolitan, cosmopolite, citizen of the world; citizenry.

5. **fellow citizen**, fellow countryman, compatriot, countryman, countrywoman; fellow townsman, home townner [slang], homester.

6. **townsman**, towny or townee [slang], townner [slang], villager, oppidan, gillie [circus slang, U.S.]; city man, cityite [coll.], cit [derog.], city slicker [slang, U.S.]; burgher, Burgess; villein [hist.]; towns-woman, villageress; townspeople, town-folks, townfolk.

7. **householder**; cottager, cotter, cottier [Eng. & Ir.]; villein, bordar, colliert [all feudal].

8. **lodger**, roomer [U.S.], paying guest; boarder, board-and-roomer [U.S.]; transient, transient guest or boarder; renter, lessee, underlessee.

9. **settler**, habitant [Can. & Louisiana], metic [Gr. antiq.]; colonist, colonizer, colonial, planter; homesteader; squatter, nester [West U.S.]; pioneer; sooner [slang, West U.S.].

10. **backsettler**, hinterlander [slang], bushman [Australia]; **frontiersman**; back-woodsman, woodlander, woodsman, woodman, forester; **mountaineer**, **hillbilly** [coll.], ridge-runner [slang], brush ape [slang, U.S.], briar-hopper [dial., U.S.]; cracker [So. U.S.]; desert rat [West U.S.].

11. (regional inhabitants) **easterner**, eastlander; **westerner**, westlander; **southerner**, southlander; **northerner**, northlander, Yankee [coll., U.S.]; Northman; New Englander, down-Easter [U.S.], Yankee [coll., U.S.].

190. ABODE

Place of Habitation or Resort.—**NOUNS**

1. **abode**, habitation, inhabitancy, dwelling, dwelling place, residence; **domicile**, *domus* [L.]; lodging, lodgment, lodging place; *scat*, nest, tabernacle [fig.], cantonment; place, address.

2. **quarters**, living quarters; **lodgings**, lodging, lodgment; **diggings** [coll.], digs [slang, Eng.]; rooms, berth, roost, sleeping place; housing, shelter, *gite* [F.], resting place; chummary [Anglo-Ind.].

3. **home**, home sweet home, homestead, homestall [Eng.], home roof, place where one hangs his hat [joc.]; **fireside**, **hearth**, hearthstone, chimney corner, ingleside, inglenook; **household**, **ménage**; **paternal**

domicile, the ancestral halls; teacherage, deanery, embassy; love nest [coll.].

4. *habitat*, home, range, locality, native environment.

5. *house*, *casa* [Sp., Pg., It.]; building, structure, edifice, erection; roof, dome [poetic]; lodge; manor house, hall [esp. Eng.]; town house, *rus in urbe* [L.]; country house, countryseat; ranch house, farmhouse, farm; outhouse, outbuilding; pavilion, kiosk; rotunda; sod house, adobe, *doḡe* [dial., West. U.S.]; lake dwelling 397.3; cliff dwelling; penthouse.

6. house and grounds, house and lot [U.S.], homestead, homecroft [Eng.], *mensaje*, *hacienda* [Sp. Amer.], toft [Scot. & dial. Eng.; formerly *toft and croft*]; grange, barton [Eng.], pen [Jamaica], mains [Scot.]; cote [Eng. list.].

7. *mansion*, dome [poetic], villa, *chateau*, *hôtel* [F.], castle, tower; palace, *palais* [F.], *palazzo* [It.], court.

8. cottage, cot, cote [dial.], bungalow, box; cabin, *cabafia* [U.S., orig. S.W.]; log cabin, blockhouse; chalet; bower.

9. hut, hutch, shack [coll.], shanty, crib, shed; lean-to, linter [dial., U.S.]; booth, bothy or boothly [Scot.], stall; wigwam, hogan, wichup, tupek, igloo, jacal, [Southwest U.S.]; bunkhouse, boar's nest [slang, U.S.]; hooten [West. U.S.], rancho [Sp. Amer.]; Quonset hut, Nissen hut [both mil.].

10. hovel, dump [slang], hole, sty, pigsty, pigpen, tumble-down shack.

11. summerhouse; arbor, bower, pergola, kiosk, pandal [Ceylon & India], alcove.

12. apartment house, flat house; tenement, rent [coll., U.S.]; duplex, duplex house or apartment.

13. inn, hotel, hostel, tavern, cabaret [original use], ordinary, *posada* [Sp.]; roadhouse, caravansary, resthouse [chiefly India & Ceylon], dak bungalow [India], khan [Near East]; hospice, hospital [hist.]; lodginghouse, rooming house, lodgment, kip [slang]; flophouse, doss house [both slang]; boardinghouse, *pension* [F.]; public house, public [coll., Eng.], pub [slang, Eng.].

14. motel, motor court, auto court; trailer court.

15. hall; assembly hall, assembly [U.S.], meetinghouse; auditorium, aud [college slang, U.S.], audience hall, hall of audience, durbar [India]; lecture hall, lyceum;

concert hall; town hall, guildhall, tollhouse [local, Eng.], tolbooth or tollbooth [chiefly Scot.]; city hall [U.S.]; community center [U.S.]; clubhouse, club; gymnasium, gym [coll.].

16. barn, stable, stall; cowbarn, cowhouse, cowshed, cow byre, byre, shippon [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; mews.

17. (for vehicles) garage, carport; coach house; carbarn; roundhouse; hangar; boathouse.

18. kennel, doghouse, doghole, dogwam [joc.]; pound, dog pound.

19. chicken house, henhouse, *hencote*, *hennery*.

20. aviary, birdhouse, bird cage; dove-cote, dovecot, pigeon house, columbary, columbarium [Rom. antiq.]; roost, perch, roosting place.

21. nest, nidus; aerie, eyrie; clutch (nest of eggs), cletch [dial., Eng.]; hornet's nest, bike [Scot.]; wasp's nest, vespiary.

22. lair, den, cave, hole, covert, mew, form; burrow, tunnel, pipe, earth, run, couch (otter's burrow), lodge (of a beaver or otter).

23. resort, haunt, purlieu, hangout [slang, U.S.], stamping ground [slang]; concourse [U.S.]; gathering place, rallying point, meeting place, meet; nest, den (as of thieves); health resort 687.31; spa, baths, springs, watering place.

24. (low resort) dive [chiefly U.S.], den; hole [U.S.], dump, joint, place [all slang]; scatter, drum [both crim. slang, U.S.].

25. camp, encampment, laager [South Africa], leaguer [hist.]; bivouac; barrack or barracks, casern, cantonment; jungle or jungles, bo camp [both tramp slang, U.S.]; tourist camp [U.S.]; trailer camp; detention camp, concentration camp; campground [U.S.].

26. (gods of the household) lares, penates [both Rom. myth.]; Vesta [Rom. myth.], Hestia [Gr. myth.].

ADJS. 27. residential, residentiary; domiciliary, domal; home, household; mansional, palatial.

28. homelike, homish, homey [coll.], homely; comfortable, friendly, cheerful, peaceful, cozy, snug, intimate; simple, plain, unpretending.

191. ROOM

Compartment.—NOUNS 1. room, chamber, *chambre* [F.], *salle* [F.], cubicle, roomlet; by-room.

2. compartment, chamber; cavity, hollow, hole; cell, cellule; booth, stall, crib, manger; box, pew; crypt, vault, hold.

3. nook, corner, cranny, niche, recess, hole [chiefly dial., Eng.]; cove, alcove; cubby, cubbyhole; pigeonhole; glory hole [coll.].

4. apartment, flat, tenement, chambers [Eng.]; suite, suite or set of rooms; walk-up, walk-back, walk-down [all U.S.]; cold-water flat; dormitory, dorm [slang]; penthouse.

5. parlor, living room, sitting room, drawing room, front room, best room [coll.], keeping room [dial., Eng.]; salon, saloon [esp. Eng.]; sun parlor, solarium.

6. library, study, studio, office.

7. bedroom, boudoir, chamber, bedchamber; kip, doss [both crim. slang, U.S.]; cubicle, cubiculum; dormitory; nursery.

8. (private chamber) sanctum, sanctum sanctorum, holy of holies, adytum, den, closet, cabinet.

9. (ships) cabin, stateroom.

10. (railways) drawing room, saloon, stateroom.

11. dining room, *salle à manger* [F.], spense [chiefly Scot.], dining saloon [naut.; esp. Eng.]; dinette [U.S.]; dining hall, refectory, mess hall [mil.]; commons.

12. playroom, recreation room, game room, rumpus room [slang, U.S.]; billiard room.

13. utility room, laundry room, sewing room.

14. kitchen 329.3, storeroom 558.6, lavatory 679.8, water closet 680.13, smoking room 433.14.

15. closet, clothes closet, cloakroom; linen closet.

16. attic, attic room, garret, loft, sky parlor; cockloft.

17. cellar, basement, underground [Eng.]; serdab [Near East]; subbasement; wine cellar; potato cellar, spud hole [dial. U.S.]; storm cellar, cyclone cellar, fraid hole [slang, U.S.], funk hole [slang, chiefly Eng.]; hold, hole [both naut.].

18. corridor, hall, hallway; passage, passageway; gallery, loggia; arcade, colonnade, cloister, peristyle [Gr. arch.]; areaway [U.S.]; breezeway.

19. vestibule, portal, portico, entry, entrance, entrance hall, entranceway, threshold; lobby, foyer; propylaeum [classical arch.], stoa [Gr. arch.]; narthex, galilee [both eccl.].

20. anteroom, antechamber; waiting room, *salle d'attente* [F.]; reception room, presence chamber or room; lounge, swing room [slang, U.S.].

21. porch, stoop [U.S.], veranda, piazza [U.S.], lanai [Hawaiian], levee [South. & West. U.S.], gallery [South. U.S.], side-kicker [dial., West. U.S.]; sun porch, solarium; sleeping porch.

22. balcony, gallery.

23. floor, level, story; first floor or story, ground or street floor, *rez-de-chaussée* [F.]; mezzanine, mezzanine floor, *entresol* [F.]; clerestory or clearstory.

24. (Rom. antiq.) atrium, peristyle, peristylum, tablinum.

192. RECEPTACLE

NOUNS 1. receptacle, container, holder, vessel, utensil; receiver, recipient; dish, plate; tableware.

2. bag, sack, sac [bot. & anat.], poke [dial.], pocket, pouch, pod, budget [dial.]; bladder, sound, air bladder.

3. belly, stomach, tummy [childish], abdomen, venter, bag [Scot. & dial. Eng.], wame [Scot. & dial.], crop [dial. exc. zool.], ingluvies [zool.], gorge [dial.], craw, maw, gizzard [coll. & joc. exc. zool.]; breadbasket, kitchen, little Mary, the inner man [all slang]; paunch, pod [orig. dial.], tun, bay window [slang], corporation [slang], potbelly, pot [slang], swagbelly [chiefly dial.]; underbelly; first stomach, rumen; second stomach, reticulum, honeycomb stomach; third stomach, psalterium, omasum, manyplies; fourth stomach, abomasum, rennet bag.

4. basket, wisket or whisket [dial., Eng.], skippet [dial.], kit [Eng.]; hamper, maund or maun [Scot. & dial.].

5. can, tin [Eng.], tin can.

6. bucket, pail, skeel [dial.]; scuttle, coal scuttle, hod.

7. ladle, dipper, bail, scoop.

8. tray, waiter, salver; ashtray; coaster.

ADJS. 9. vascular, vesicular; camerated, capsular, cellular, cystic, locular, marsupial, saccular, siliqueous.

10. abdominal, ventral, coeliac; stomach, stomachic(al), gastric, ventricular.

11. receptacles

autoclave
billy or billycan
[orig. Austral.]
boat (as, gray
boat)

bucket
caddy
cage
can
canister

cannikin
casserole
catchall
coal scuttle
compote [U.S.]
creamer [U.S.]
crock
dinner pail
gallipot
garbage can
G.I. can [army
slang]
hod
holdall
hopper
magazine

12. basins

bathtub
bowl
catch basin or
drain
cistern
punch bowl
tank

13. pots

amphora
biggin
boiler
caldron
chattry [India]
coffecpot
coffee urn
cuspidor
demijohn
flowerpot
jardiniere
jug

14. pans

ashpan
bakepan
bedpan
boiler
brazier
bread pan
broiler
cake pan
dishpan
double boiler
dustpan

15. cups, drinking vessels

beaker
beer glass
blackjack
bowl
cannikin
chalice
coffee cup
demitasse
fifth
glass
goblet
highball glass
horn
jigger [U.S.]
jorum [coll.]

milk pail
pail
patera [L.]
piggin [chiefly
dial.]
pipkin
pitcher
platter
porringer
powder horn
saucer
scuttle
slop pail
tray
trencher [hist.]

terrine
tub
tureen
vat
washbasin
washtub

kettle
kitchen boiler
olla [U.S.]
patella [archaeol.]
pipkin
spittoon
tazza [It.]
teakettle
teapot
tea urn
urn
vase

frying pan
pan boiler
piepan
posnet [dial.]
roaster
saucepan
skillet
spider
stewpan
warming pan

16. ladles

calabash
chopsticks
cyathus [Gr.
antiq.]
gourd
labis [eccl.]

17. bottles

calabash
canteen
carafe
carboy
caster
cruet
cruse
decanter
ewer
flacon
flagon
flask

18. casks

barrel
butt
drum
firkin
harness cask or
tub [naut.]
keg

19. cases

ammunition box
bandbox
bandoleer
bin
boot
box
bunker
caisson
canister
capsule, capsula
cardcase
carton
casket
cedar chest
chest
coffer
crate
crib
file
filing box or case
folio
hatbox

20. baskets

bassinet
buck basket
bushel
clothesbasket
clothes hamper or
bin
corbeil
crane [Scot.]
creel
dosser
fruit basket

21. bags

caddie bag
fob

spatula
spoon
tablespoon
teaspoon
trowel

flasket
gourd
jar
lota [India]
mussuk [India]
olla
phial
pocket flask
stoup
thermos
vacuum bottle
vial

kilderkin
pipe
punchcon
rundlet
tun
water butt

holster
hope chest
housewife, huswife,
hussy [dial.]
hutch
kit [chiefly Scot. &
dial. Eng.]
letter file
pillbox
pod
portfolio
powder box
quiver
rack
scabbard
sheath
skippet
socket
tinderbox
vanity case
vasculum

flower basket
hamper
pannier
reed basket
rush basket
splint basket
stave basket
washbasket
wicker basket
wire basket
wooden basket

gamebag
golf bag

gunny, gunny sack
handbag
kyack [West. U.S.]
mail pouch
moneybag
net
nose bag
pack sack
pocket

22. luggage, baggage

bag
barracks bag [mil.]
boodle bag [slang]
Boston bag [U.S.]
brief case
carpetbag [chiefly U.S.]
ditty bag or box
duffel bag
Gladstone, Gladstone bag
go-away bag [dial., U.S.]
grab-all [coll.]
grip [U.S.]
gripsack [U.S.]
grouch bag [slang, U.S.]
handbag
haversack
holdall
kit

23. botany, anatomy

bladder
bleb
blister
boll
bursa
calyx
cancelli
capsule
cell
cyst, cystis
follicle
gall bladder
legume
loculus
marsupium
musk bag
pericarp

24. cupboards

buffet
bunker
bureau
cabinet
Canterbury
cellaret
chest
chest of drawers
chiffonier
chifforobe [U.S.]
closet
clothespress
commode
davenport
desk
drawer
dresser

pouch
purse
reticule
sack
saddlebag
school bag
sleeping bag
wineskin

kit bag
knapsack
portmanteau [chiefly Eng.]
rucksack
sac de nuit [F., night bag]
Saratoga trunk
satchel
sea bag [naut.]
suitcase
traveling bag
trunk
tucker bag [Austral.]
turkey [slang U.S. & Can.]
valise
war bag or sack [army slang]
yannigan bag [slang, U.S.]

pocket
pod
sac
sacculæ
sacculus
scrotum
seedcase
silique
sinus
sound
theca
udder
utricle
vasculum
ventricle
vesica
vesicle

escritoire
étagère [F.]
highboy [U.S.]
kitchen cabinet
locker
lowboy [U.S.]
press
safe
secrétaire [F.]
secretary
shelf
shelves
sideboard
vargueno
vitrine
whatnot

193. CONTENTS

NOUNS 1. contents, content; insides, innards [dial. & slang], inwards [coll.], inners [coll. & dial.], guts [slang]; filling, filler, inlay [dentistry]; stuffing, stuffings, wadding, padding, packing, lining.

2. load, lading, cargo, freight, charge, burden, bale, lug [coll.], jag [chiefly dial.]; boatload, busload, carload, cartload, shipload, trainload, truckload, vanload, wagonload; payload.

3. (contents of a container) cup, cupful etc. 28.s.

4. (essential content) substance, stuff, matter; sum, and substance, gist, meat, marrow, pith, sap; heart, soul, spirit.

5. enclosure, the enclosed.

194. SIZE

NOUNS 1. size, largeness, bigness, magnitude, amplitude; mass, bulk, volume, body; dimensions, proportions, dimension, proportion; measure, measurement, gauge, scale; extent, expanse, expansion, scope, range, spread, area; breadth, width; girth (size around).

2. capacity, volume, content, accommodation, room, space, measure, limit, burden [naut.]; poundage, tonnage, cordage; stowage, tankage.

3. full size, full growth; life size.

4. large size, economy size, king size.

5. oversize, outsize; overlargeness, overbigness; overgrowth, overdevelopment; overweight, overheaviness; overstoutness, overfatness, overplumpness.

6. sizableness, largeness, bigness, greatness, grandness; largishness, biggishness; voluminousness, capaciousness, generousness, ampleness; broadness, wideness; extensiveness, expansiveness, comprehensive; spaciousness 178.5.

7. hugeness, vastness, enormousness, immenseness, enormity, immensity, tremendousness, prodigiousness, stupendousness, mountainousness, giantlikeness, monumentalism; monstrosity, monstrosity.

8. corpulence, corporosity [joc., U.S.], obesity, stoutness, *embonpoint* [F.]; fatness, fattishness, adiposis [med.], adiposity, fleshiness, beefiness, grossness; plumpness, rotundity, tubbiness [coll.], roly-poliness; pudginess, podginess; chubbiness, chumpiness [coll.], chunkiness [coll.], stockiness, stodginess; portliness; paunchiness; hippiness [coll.]; fat, adipose tissue.

9. **bulkiness**, **hulkiness**, **massiveness**, **lumpishness**, **clumpishness**; **ponderousness**, **combrousness**, **cumbersomeness**; **clumsiness**, **awkwardness**, **unwieldiness**.

10. **lump**, **clump**, **clunk** [dial., U.S.], **hunch**, **hunk** [coll.], **hank** [dial.], **chunk** [coll.], **chump**, **whang** [Scot. & dial.]; **mass**, **bulk**, **gob** [dial. & slang], **batch**, **wad**, **swad** [slang, U.S.], **block**, **loaf**; **pat** (as of butter); **clod**; **nugget**.

11. (something large) **whopper**, **whapper**, **whacker**, **bumper** [all coll.]; **thumper**, **spanker**, **slapper**, **strapper**, **bangcr**, **lolloper**, **whaler**, **whale** [all slang]; **jumbo** [chiefly coll.]; **hulk**.

12. (corpulent person) **corporosity** [joc., U.S.], **lump** [coll.], **heavyweight**, **heavy** [slang], **human** or **man** **mountain** [slang]; **fat man**, **fatty** [slang], **humpty-dumpty**, **roly-poly**, **tubby** [slang], **squab**, **dumpling** [coll.], **grampus** [coll.], **porpoise** [coll.], **pudge** [coll.], **pudgy** [slang], **blimp** [slang], **potbelly**.

13. **giant**, **giantess** [fem.], **colossus**, **titan**; **Aegir**, **Antacus**, **Briareus**, **Broddingnagian**, **Cyclops**, **Fafnir**, **Fenrir**, **Gargantua**, **Gerth**, **Goliath**, **Grendel**, **Cymir**, **Hercules**, **Hler**, **Hymir**, **Jotunn**, **Loki**, **Mimir**, **Norm**, **Polyphemus**, **Ran**, **Titan**, **Titaness**, **Wade**, **Ymir**; **Gog** and **Magog**.

14. **behemoth**, **leviathan**, **monster**; **mammoth**, **mastodon**; **elephant**, **hathi** [India], **jumbo** [chiefly coll.]; **whale**; **hippopotamus**, **hippo** [coll.], **river horse**; **mammoth**s, **dinosaurs** 123.26, 27.

VERBS 15. **size**, **adjust**, **grade**, **group**, **range**, **rank**, **graduate**, **sort**, **match**; **gauge**, **measure**, **proportion**.

ADJS. 16. **large**, **sizable**, **sizely** [coll.], **big**, **great**, **grand**, **tall** [slang, U.S.], **considerable**, **goodly**, **tidy** [coll.], **substantial**, **bumper** (as, a *bumper* crop), **astronomic(al)** (as, an *astronomical* figure); **largish**, **biggish**; **large-scale**; **man-sized** [slang]; **bull**.

17. **voluminous**, **capacious**, **generous**, **ample**, **broad**, **wide**, **extensive**, **expansive**, **comprehensive**; **spacious** 178.9.

18. **stout**, **corpulent**, **fat**, **fattish**, **obese**, **gross**, **fleshy**, **beefy**; **paunchy** 196.13; **plump**, **full**, **rotund**, **tubby** [coll.], **roly-poly**; **pudgy**, **podgy**; **heavy-set**, **thickest**, **chubby**, **chumpy** [coll.], **chunky** [coll.], **stocky**, **stodgy**; **lusty**, **strapping** [coll.], **chopping**, **bouncing**, **stalwart**, **brawny**, **burly**; **portly**, **imposing**; **well-fed**, **corn-fed**, **grain-fed**; **chubby-faced**, **round-faced**, **moonfaced**; **hippy** [coll.], **full-buttocked**, **broad in the beam** [slang];

plump as a **dumpling** or **partridge**, **fat** as a **quail**, **fat** as a **pig** or **hog**, "fat as a **pork hog**" [Malory], "fat as a **porpoise**" [Swift], "fat as a **fool**" [Lyly], "fat as **butter**" [Shakespeare], **fat** as **brawn** or **bacon** [coll.].

19. **bulky**, **bulky**, **hulking**, **lumpish**, **lumping** [coll.], **clumpish**; **massive**, **massy**; **elephantine**, **hippopotamic**; **ponderous**, **cumbrous**, **cumbersome**; **clumsy**, **awkward**, **unwieldy**.

20. **huge**, **hugeous** [joc. or coll.], **immense**, **vast**, **enormous**, **tremendous**, **prodigious**, **stupendous**; **great big** [redundant], **mighty**, **titanic**, **colossal**, **monumental**, **heroic(al)**, **towering**, **mountainous**; **monster**, **monstrous**; **mammoth**, **mastodon**; **gigantic**, **gigantean**; **giant**, **giantlike**; **Cyclopean**, **Broddingnagian**, **Gargantuan**, **Herculean**, **Atlantean**; **elephantine**, **jumbo** [chiefly coll.]; **dinosaurian**, **dinotherian**.

21. (slang and colloquialisms) **whopping**, **whaling**, **whacking**, **spanking**, **slapping**, **lolloping**, **thumping**, **thundering**, **bumping**, **banging**.

22. **full-sized**, **full-size**, **full-scale**; **full-grown**, **full-fledged**, **full-blown**; **full-formed**, **full-fashioned** (as *hose*); **life-sized**, **large as life**, **large as life** and **twice as natural** [joc.].

23. **oversize**, **oversized**; **outsize**, **out-sized**, **kingsize**; **overlarge**, **overbig**, **too big**; **overgrown**, **overdeveloped**; **overweight**, **overheavy**; **overfleshed**, **overstout**, **overfat**, **overplump**, **overfed**.

ADVS. 24. **largely**, on a **large scale**, in a **big way**; in the **large**.

195. LITTLENESSE

Small Size.—NOUNS 1. **littleness**, **smallness**, **smallishness**, **diminutiveness**, **slightness**, **exiguity**; **puniness**, **pokiness**, **dinkiness** [slang]; **tininess**, **minuteness**; **undersize**; **petiteness**; **dapperness**; **shortness** 202.

2. **infinitesimalness**, **microdimensions**, **atomity**; **inappreciability**, **insensibility**, **evanescence**; **intangibility**, **impalpability**, **imponderability**; **imperceptibility**, **invisibility**.

3. (small place) **tight spot**, **tight squeeze**, **pinch** [all coll.]; **hole**, **pigeonhole**; **hole in the wall**; **cubby**, **cubbyhole**; **cubbyhouse**, **dollhouse**, **playhouse**, **doghouse**.

4. **diminutive**, **runt**, **shrimp**, **wart** [slang], **wisp**, **chit**, **slip**, **pee-wee** [slang], **jitney** [slang], **fingerling**, **small fry** [chiefly coll.]; **lightweight**, **featherweight**; **bantam**, **banty** [coll.]; **pony**; **minnow**, **minny** [coll.];

mouse, tit, titmouse, tomtit [Eng.]; nubbin [chiefly U.S.], button (stunted growth of horn).

5. **miniature**, minny [slang]; subminiature; microcosm, microcosmos; baby; doll, puppet; microvolume; Elzevir, Elzevir edition; duodecimo, twelvemo [coll.].

6. **dwarf**, dwarfing, midget, midge, pygmy, droich [Gael.], manikin, homunculus, atomy, micromorph [zool.], hop-o'-my-thumb; elf, gnome, brownie; dapperling; runt, shrimp, wart [slang], peewee [dial., U.S.]; Negrito, Negrillo; Lilliputian, Pigwiggan, Tom Thumb, Alberich, Alvis, Andvari, Nibelung, Reginn.

7. (minute thing) **minutia** (*pl.* minutiae), minim, mite [chiefly coll.]; point, vanishing point, mathematical point, point of a pin, pin point, dot, mote, fleck, speck, flyspeck, jot, tittle, iota; particle, crumb, scrap, snip, snippet; grain, grain of sand; millet seed, mustard seed; midge, mite, gnat; atom, atomy, monad; molecule; electron, ion; microbe, microorganism; animalcule, microzoan, microzoa (*pl.*).

8. (minute measures) **micron**, millimicron; mite, grain, barleycorn.

ADVS. 9. little, small, smallish, slight, exiguous; puny, poky, pindling [coll., U.S.], dinky [slang]; cramped, limited; one-horse, two-by-four [both coll.]; pint-sized, half-pint; petite; dapper; short 202.8.

10. **tiny**, teeny [coll.], teeny-weeny [coll.], wee [coll.], peewee [slang], little-bitsy [dial. or slang]; minute, fine.

11. **diminutive**, miniature, minikin, small-scale, pony; bantam, banty [coll.]; baby, baby-sized; pocket, pocket-sized; duodecimo, twelvemo [coll.]; subminiature.

12. **dwarf**, dwarfed, dwarfish; pygmy, nanoid, elfin; Lilliputian, Tom Thumb; undersized, undersize; stunted, runty [U.S.]; scrubby, scraggy; Negritic.

13. **infinitesimal**, microscopic, evanescent; inappreciable, insensible; impalpable, imponderable, intangible; imperceptible, indiscernible, invisible, unsecable; atomic; molecular; corpuscular; microcosmic(al).

14. **microbic**, microbial, microorganic; animalcular, microzoic; embryonic, germinal, incipient, rudimentary, rudimental; bacterial; amoebic, amoeboid.

ADVS. 15. smally, small, little, slightly; on a small scale, in a small compass, in a small way; in miniature, in the small; in a nutshell.

16. microscopy

electrophotography
micromineralogy
microbiology
microchemistry
microcosmography
microcosmology
microcrystallography
microecology
micrography
micrology
micromechanics
micrometallography
micrometallurgy

micrometry
micromineralogy
micropaleontology
micropathology
micropetrography
micropetrology
microphotography
microphysics
microphysiography
microscopies
microspectroscopy
microtechnic
microzoology
photomicrography
photomicroscopy

17. microorganisms

amoeba
animalcule
arthrospore
bacillus
bacteria
culture
diatom
dyad
entozoa
filterable virus
foraminifer
germ
gonidium
gregarine
Infusoria
mastigophoran
mastigopod
microbe
micrococcus
microphyte
microspore

microzoa
microzyme
monad
moner, moneron
paramecium
Phytozoa
Phytozoaria
protozoa
radiolarian
rhizopod
rotifer
schizomycete
tetrad
triad
virus
zoogloea
zoogonidium
zoospore
zygospore
zygote

196. EXPANSION, GROWTH

Increase in Size.—**NOUNS** 1. **expansion**, extension, enlargement, increase, magnification, aggrandizement, amplification, ampliation; broadening, widening; spread, spreading, flare, splay; deployment [chiefly mil.].

2. **distension**, stretching; inflation, sufflation, tympany; dilation, dilatation, diastole [physiol. & biol.]; swelling, swellage; swell 255.4; puffing, puff, bloating; flatulence, flatulency, flatus, gassiness, windiness; turgidness, turgidity, turgescence; tumidness, tumidity, tumefaction; tumescence, intumescence; swollenness, puffiness, bloatedness; dropsy, edema; tympanites, tympany, tympanism, meteorism.

3. **growth**, development, upgrowth; vegetation 410.30; germination, pullulation; burgeoning, sprouting; budding, gemmation; outgrowth, excrescence.

VERBS 4. (make larger) **enlarge**, largify [dial.], expand, extend, widen, broaden,

biggen [chiefly dial., Eng.], **aggrandize**, **amplify**, **magnify**, **increase**, **augment**, **develop**, **bulk**; **stretch**, **distend**, **dilate**, **swell**, **inflate**, **blow up**, **puff up**, **huff**, **puff**, **bloat**; **pump**, **pump up**; **rarefy**.

5. (become larger) **enlarge**, **expand**, **extend**, **increase**, **develop**, **widen**, **broaden**, **bulk**; **stretch**, **distend**, **dilate**, **swell**, **balloon**, **puff up**, **fill out**.

6. **spread**, **spread out**, **outspread**, **outstretch**; **expand**, **extend**, **widen**; **open**, **open up**, **unfold**; **flare**, **flue**, **splay**; **sprawl**; **bush**, **branch**, **branch out**; **fan**, **fan out**; **mantle** [spread the wings]; **deploy** [chiefly mil.]; **spread like wildfire**; **overrun**, **overgrow**.

7. **grow**, **develop**, **wax**, **increase**; **gather**, **brew**; **grow up**, **spring up**, **shoot up**, **sprout up**, **upshoot**, **upspring**, **upsprout**, **upspear**; **burgeon**, **put forth**, **burst forth**; **sprout**, **shoot**; **bud**, **gemmate**; **germinate**, **pullulate**; **vegetate** 410.31; **flourish**, **thrive**, **grow like a weed**; **mushroom**; **outgrow** (surpass in growing; grow too large for; grow out of).

8. **fatten**, **fat**, **plump**, **pinguefy**; **gain weight**, **gather flesh**, **take or put on weight**.

ADJS. 9. **expansive**, **extensive**; **expansional**, **extensional**; **expansile**, **extensile**, **elastic**; **expansible**, **inflatable**; **distensive**, **dilant**; **inflationary**.

10. **expanded**, **extended**, **enlarged**, **increased**, **amplified**, **widened**, **broadened**.

11. **spread**, **spreading**, **patulous**; **sprawling**, **sprawl**; **outspread**, **outstretched**, **spread out**, **stretched out**; **open**, **unfolded**; **widespread**, **wide-open**; **flared**, **flued**, **splayed**; **flaring**, **fluing**, **splaying**; **splay**, **flue** [dial.]; **fanned**, **fanning**; **fanlike**, **fan-shaped**, **fan-shape**, **flabelliform**, **rhipidate**.

12. **distended**, **dilated**, **inflated**, **puffed up**, **swollen**, **swelled**, **bloated**, **turgid**, **tumid**, **plethoric**, **incrassate** [bot. & zool.]; **puffy**, **pussy**; **flatulent**, **gassy**, **windy**, **ventose**; **dropsical**, **edematous**; **enchymatous** [biol.].

13. **big-bellied**, **full-bellied**, **abdominous**; **paunchy**, **paunched**; **potbellied**, **swagbellied** [chiefly dial.]; **thick-bodied**, **thick-girthed**.

197. CONTRACTION

Decrease in Size.—NOUNS 1. **contraction**, **systole** [physiol. & biol.]; **compression**, **condensation**, **concentration**; **narrowing**; **reduction** 28; **shortening** 202.3; **constriction**, **stricture**, **striction**, **astriktion**; **astringency**, **constringency**; **puckering**, **pursing**; **knitting**, **wrinkling**.

2. **squeezing**, **compression**, **tightening**; **pressure**, **press**, **crush**; **squeeze**, **pinch**, **tweak**, **nip**; **strangulation**, **stranglement**.

3. **shrinking**, **shrinkage**; **shriveling**, **withering**; **searing**, **parching**; **wasting**, **consumption**; **preshrinking**, **preshrinkage**, **Sanforization**.

4. **collapse**, **prostration**, **cave-in**; **deflation**.

5. **contractibility**, **compressibility**, **condensability**; **collapsibility**.

6. **contractor**, **constrictor**, **compressor**; **astrigent**, **styptic**; **alum**, **astrigent biters**, **styptic pencil**.

VERBS 7. **contract**, **compress**, **cramp**, **compact**, **condense**, **concentrate**; **reduce** 31.7; **shorten** 206.8; **narrow**, **draw**, **draw in or together**; **constrict**, **constringe**; **pucker**, **pucker up**, **purse**, **cockle**; **knit**, **wrinkle**.

8. **squeeze**, **compress**, **tighten**; **press**, **crush**; **pinch**, **tweak**, **nip**; **strangle**, **strangulate**.

9. **shrink**, **shrivel**, **wither**, **warp** [poetic]; **sear**, **parch**, **dry up**; **wizen**, **wizzen** [dial.], **weazen**; **waste**, **waste away**; **preshrink**, **Sanforize**.

10. **collapse**, **cave in**, **fall in**; **fold**, **fold up**; **deflate**, **let the air out of**; **puncture**, **puncture one's balloon**.

ADJS. 11. **contractive**, **contractional**, **contractible**, **contractile**; **astrigent**, **constringent**, **styptic**; **compressible**, **condensable**; **collapsible**, **foldable**; **deflationary**.

12. **contracted**, **compressed**, **cramped**, **compact**, **concentrated**, **condensed**; **puckered**, **pursed**, **cockled**.

13. **shruuk**, **shrunk**; **shriveled**, **shriveled up**; **withered**, **sear**, **parched**, **corky**, **dried up**; **wizened**, **wizen**, **weazened**; **wizenfaced**; **preshrunk**, **Sanforized**.

14. **deflated**, **flat**.

198. DISTANCE

NOUNS 1. **distance**, **remoteness**, **farness**; **extent**, **length**, **space**, **reach**, **stretch**, **range**, **compass**, **span**, **stride**; **way**, **ways** [dial. & coll.]; **piece** [dial.], **chance** [dial., U.S.], **spell** [coll.]; **perspective**.

2. **long way**, **good ways** [dial. & coll.], **great distance**, **right smart chance** [dial., U.S.], **long chalk** [coll.], **far cry**, **far piece** [dial.]; **long step**, **tidy step** [coll.], **giant's stride**; **long range**.

3. the distance, remote distance; offing, horizon, background.

4. (remote region) jumping-off-place [coll.], Godforsaken place [coll.], the back of beyond [slang]; outpost, outskirt.

VERBS 5. reach out, stretch out, extend out; outreach, outstretch, outlie.

6. extend to, stretch to, stretch away to, reach to, lead to, go to, get to, come to, run to, carry to.

7. keep one's distance, remain at a distance, keep at a respectful distance, keep away from, stand off or away, keep or stand clear of, steer clear of [coll.], keep out of the way of, keep at arm's length, keep or stand aloof.

ADJS. 8. distant, distal, remote, removed, far, far off, away, faraway, at a distance, right smart off [dial.]; separated, apart, asunder; long-distance.

9. out-of-the-way, God-forsaken [coll.], back of beyond [slang]; out of reach, inaccessible, unapproachable, intouchable.

10. thither, ulterior; yonder, yon [chiefly dial.], yond [dial.]; farther, further, remoter, more distant.

11. trans-, tra-, ultra-, over-; transoceanic, transmarine, ultramarine, oversea, overseas; transatlantic, transpacific; tramontane, transmontane, ultramontane, transalpine; transarctic, transcontinental, transequatorial, transpolar, transpoutine, ultramundane.

ADJS. 12. farthest, furthest, farthermost, furthestmost, extreme, remotest, most distant.

ADVS. 13. yonder, yander [dial.], yon [now dial.], yond [dial.].

14. in the distance, in the remote distance; in the offing, on the horizon, in the background.

15. at a distance, off, away, aloof, at arm's length; distantly, remotely.

16. far, far off, far away, afar, afar off, a long way off, a good ways off [dial. & coll.], a long cry to, "over the hills and far away" [Gay], as far as the eye can see, clear to hell and gone [slang].

17. far and wide, far and near, distantly and broadly, wide, widely, broadly, abroad.

18. apart, aside, away, wide apart, wide away, "as wide asunder as pole and pole" [Froude], "as far as the east is from the west" [Bible].

19. wide of, clear of; wide of the mark, abroad, all abroad, astray, afield, far afield.

PREPS. 20. to, as far as.

21. beyond, yond [dial.], yonder or yonder of [dial.]; past, over, across; farther, further, farther off, further away.

22. out of reach, beyond reach, out of range, beyond the bounds, out of the way, out of the sphere of; out of sight, *à perte de vue* [F.]; out of hearing, out of earshot or earreach.

199. NEARNESS

NOUNS 1. nearness, closeness; proximity, propinquity, immediacy; approximation, approach; vicinity, vicinage, neighborhood, precinct.

2. short distance, short way, little ways [dial. & coll.], a few ways [dial., U.S.], step, short step, brief span, piece [dial.], spell [coll.], little; close quarters, close range; stone's throw, spitting distance [joc.], bowshot, gunshot, pistol shot; earshot, earreach, mouth shot [dial.]; whoop, whoop or two whoops and a holler or hello [all slang]; ace, bit [coll.], crack, spot [slang], hair, hairbreadth or hairsbreadth, inch, span.

3. juxtaposition, apposition, adjacency; contiguity, contiguousness; abuttal, abutment; junction, connection, union; conjunction, conjugation; appulse, syzygy [both astron.].

4. meeting, joining, encounter; re-encounter, recontre.

5. contact, touch, touching, taction, tangency, contingency; impingement, impingence; osculation [geom.].

6. neighbor, neighborer; borderer, abutter, joiner; bystander; tangent; perihelion [astron.].

VERBS 7. near, approach 295.3.

8. be near, be in the vicinity or neighborhood of, approximate, approach; be warm or hot, burn [all coll.]; come near, begin to (as, it doesn't begin to fit).

9. (lie contiguous to) adjoin, join [coll.], conjoin, connect, butt, abut, abut on or upon, neighbor, neighbor by, border, border on or upon, trench on, verge upon; lie by, stand by; go with, march with.

10. come in contact, contact, touch, impinge, hit; osculate [geom.]; graze, rub, brush, scrape, skim.

11. meet, encounter; come across, run across, fall across, cross the path of; come upon, run upon, fall upon, light or alight on or upon; come among, fall among; meet with, meet up with [coll.], hit up with [coll.], come face to face with; run into,

bump into [coll.], come or run up against [coll.], run or fall foul of; burst upon, pitch upon; pop upon, bounce upon, plump upon [all coll.].

12. **stay near, keep close to; stand by, lie by; follow close upon, tread on the heels of; hang about, hang upon the skirts of, hover over; cling to, clasp, hug, huddle** [chiefly dial.]; hug the shore or land, keep hold of the land, make free with the land [sea slang].

13. **juxtapose, juxtaposit, appose, join, adjoin, abut, neighbor; bring near, put with, place side by side.**

ADVS. 14. **near, nigh, close, intimate; approximate, proximate, proximal; in the vicinity or neighborhood of, vicinal; near the mark; warm, hot, burning** [all coll.].

15. **nearby, close by, at hand, close at hand, near at hand, handy; at one's elbow, at one's feet, at one's fingers' ends or finger tips, under one's nose; convenient, convenient to** [both coll.].

16. **adjacent, next to, immediate, contiguous, adjoining, abutting; neighboring, neighbor; juxtaposed, juxtapositive, juxtapositional; bordering, bordering upon, continuous; in connection with, in touch with; end to end, endways, endwise.**

17. **in contact, touching, meeting, contingent; impinging, impingent; tangent, tangential; osculatory** [geom.].

18. **nearer, nigher, closer, near** [dial.].

19. **nearest, highest, closest, nearest** [chiefly dial.]; next, immediate.

ADVS., PREPS. 20. **near, nigh; anigh, anear** [both dial.]; close upon, hard, hard upon, close to, at close quarters; near by, nearby, close by, hard by, fast by, by; nearabout, nearabouts, nigh about [all dial.]; about, around [coll., U.S.], close about, along towards (of time [coll., U.S.]); not far from, at no great distance, but a step; in an inch of, within an ace of, as near as no matter [coll.]; within reach or range, within call or hearing, within earshot or earreach, in sight of, within a whoop or two whoops and a holler or hello [slang], within a stone's throw, in spitting distance [joc.].

21. **in juxtaposition, in conjunction, in apposition; beside** 241.11, 12; foment, fornint, forninst, ferninst [all dial.].

22. **bordering upon, verging on, on the confines of, at the threshold of, on the brink or verge of, on the edge of, at or on the point of, on the skirts of; next door to, at one's door.**

23. **against, on, upon, over against, in contact with.**

ADVS. 24. **closely, near, close.**

25. **nearly, near; near to, close to, near by** [Scot.]; pretty near, prett-near [dial.]; almost, most [coll. & dial.], all but, not quite, as good as; well-nigh, just about; nigh, nigh about, nearabout, nigh on or upon, nigh onto [all dial.].

26. **approximately, approximatively, practically** [coll.], much, more or less; roughly, roundly, in round numbers; generally, generally speaking, roughly speaking, say; about [coll.], around [coll., U.S.], circa [L.], somewhere about or near, near or close upon, upwards of [coll.], in the neighborhood or vicinity of [coll.]; thereabout or thereabouts, hereabout or hereabouts.

200. INTERVAL

Space Between.—NOUNS 1. **interval, space, interspace, interstice, intersection; interruption, interregnum; hiatus, caesura, lacuna**

2. **cleft, crack, cranny, creek** [dial.], chink, chap, crevice, fissure, scissure, incision, cut, gash, slit, split, rift, rent, rime; opening, hole; gap, gape, yawn; gulf, chasm; breach, break, fracture, rupture; fault, flaw; leak.

3. (geographic) **gap, notch** [U.S.], cut; ravine, gorge, dell, flume [U.S.], nullah [Anglo-Ind.], wadi [Near East & N. Africa], donga [S. Africa], canyon or cañon, couloir [F.], coulee [West. U.S.]; gully, gulch [U.S.], arroyo, draw [U.S.]; clough, cleuch or cleugh [Scot.]; gulf, chasm, abyss, abysm; crevasse; chimney; defile, pass, passage, col.

VERBS 4. **space, interspace, interval, set at intervals, separate, part, dispart, set or keep apart, remove.**

ADVS. 5. **intervallic, interstitial; interreginal.**

6. **spaced, interspaced, intervaled, separated, parted, removed.**

7. **cleft, cut, cloven, rift, rent, slit, split; gaping, dehiscent; fissured, fissury; rimose, rimulose** [bot. & zool.]; chinky.

201. LENGTH

NOUNS 1. **length, longness, lengthiness, longitude** [joc.]; extent, measure, span, reach, stretch; distance 198; footage, yardage, mileage.

2. **oblongness, oblongitude.**

3. (a length) piece, portion, part; coil; roll; run.

4. line, strip; stripe 568.5; string 71.2.

5. lengthening, prolongation, elongation, production, protraction, extension, stretching; stretch, tension, strain.

6. linear measures 489.17.

7. (length of a step in walking) step, footstep, pace, stride.

VERBS 8. stretch out, extend out, reach out; outstretch, outreach; sprawl, spread; "drag its slow length along" [Pope].

9. lengthen, prolong, prolongate, elongate, extend, produce [geom.], protract, continue; lengthen out, let out, draw out, drag out, string out [coll., U.S.], spin out; stretch, draw; tense, strain.

10. look along, view in perspective.

ADJS. 11. long, lengthy; longish, long-some [dial.]; tall 206.21; extensive, far-reaching, fargoing, far-flung; sesquipedalian, sesquipedal; as long as my arm, a mile long; interminable, without end, no end of or to.

12. lengthened, prolonged, prolonged, elongated, extended, protracted; drawn out, dragged out, spun out, strung out [coll., U.S.], stretched, drawn; tense, strained.

13. oblong, oblongated, oblongitudinal, elongated; rectangular; elliptical.

ADVS. 14. lengthily, extensively.

15. lengthwise, lengthways, longwise, longways, longitudinally, along, at length; endwise, endways, endlong.

202. SHORTNESS

NOUNS 1. shortness, briefness, brevity; succinctness, curtness, summariness, compendiousness, compactness; conciseness 590; littleness 195; lowness 207.

2. stubbiness, stumpiness [coll.], stockiness, stodginess, chubbiness, chumpiness [coll.], chunkiness [coll.], blockiness, squatness, dumpiness, squableness; pudginess, podginess; snubbiness, snubbishness.

3. shortening, abbreviation; reduction 39; abridgment, condensation, compression, epitomization; curtailment, retrenchment; elision, ellipsis, syncope, apocope; foreshortening [drawing].

4. abridger, epitomizer, epitomist.

5. short cut, cut, cutoff, crosscut, shortest way; beeline, air line.

VERBS 6. shorten, abbreviate; reduce 39.7; abridge, condense, compress, boil down, abstract, epitomize, capsulize; cur-

tail, retrench, take in; elide, cut short, cut off short, cut back; clip, snub, nip; pollard; stunt, check the growth of; telescope; foreshorten [drawing].

7. take a short cut, short-cut; cut across, crosscut, cut through, cut across lots; cut a corner, cut corners; make a beeline, take the air line.

ADJS. 8. short, brief, abbreviatory, "short and sweet" [T. Lodge]; concise 590.4; curt, curtal, curtate, decurtate; succinct, summary, compendious, compact, compacted; synoptic(al); little 195.9; low 207.8.

9. shortened, abbreviated; abridged, compressed, condensed, epitomized; capsule, capsulized; curtailed, cut short; short-cut; elided, elliptic(al).

10. stubby, stubbed, stumpy [coll.], thickset, stocky, stodgy, stuggy [dial., Eng.], blocky, chunky [coll.], chumpy [coll.], chubby, tubby [coll.], spuddy [dial. & coll.], punchy [coll.], dumpy; squat, squatty, squattish; squab, squabby, squabish; pudgy, podgy; scrubby, scrub; snubby, snubbish, snub, snubbed; pug, pugged; pug-sep, snub-nosed; turned-up, *retroussé* [F.].

11. short-legged, breviped; short-winged, brevipennate.

ADVS. 12. shortly, briefly, summarily, curtly, succinctly; concisely 590.5, 6.

13. short (as, to stop *short*), abruptly, suddenly, all of a sudden.

203. BREADTH, THICKNESS

NOUNS 1. breadth, width, depth, broadness, wideness, amplitude, extent, span, expanse, spread; beam [naut.].

2. thickness, the third dimension, breadth and depth; mass, bulk, body; corpulence, bodily size; coarseness (opposed to *fineness*), grossness, fatness.

3. diameter, bore, caliber, module [numis]; radius, semidiameter, chord; ray, spoke.

VERBS 4. broaden, widen, deepen; expand, extend; spread, spread out, outspread, outstretch.

5. thicken, thick.

ADJS. 6. broad, wide, deep; extensive, expansive; spacious, roomy 178.9; ample, full; widespread 79.12; wide-spaced, wide-set, wide-wayed, wide-spanned; broad-gauge or -gaged; "broad as the world" [Lowell], "wide as a church door" [Shakespeare].

7. broad-beamed, broad-sterned, beamy

[naut.]; broad-ribbed, wide-ribbed, laticostate; broad-toothed, wide-toothed, latidentate.

8. **thick**, three-dimensional; **thickset**, heavy-set, thick-bodied, broad-bodied, thick-girthed; massive, bulky, corpulent; coarse (opposed to *fine*), heavy, gross, fat; full (of wines, etc.); dense 353.12; thick-necked, bullnecked.

ADVS. 9. **breadthwise**, **breadthways**; **widthwise**, **widthways**; **broadwise**, **broadways**; **broadside**, **broad side** foremost.

10. broad

broad-backed	broad-winged
broad-based	wide-arched
broad-billed	wide-armed
broad-bladed	wide banked
broad-bosomed	wide-branched
broad-bottomed	wide-breasted
broad-breasted	wide-brimmed
broad-brimmed	wide-eared
broad-chested	wide-eyed
broad-eyed	wide-faced
broad-faced	wide-framed
broad-gauge or	wide-hipped
-gauged	wide-leaved
broad-headed	wide-hipped
broad-leaved or	wide-nosed
-leafed	wide-petaled
broad-lipped	wide-ribbed
broad-mouthed	wide-nunmed
broad-nosed	wide-strected
broad-roomed	wide-tracked
broad-shouldered	wide-winged
broad-tailed	

11. thick

thick-ankled	thick-leaved
thick-barked	thick-legged
thick-barred	thick-lipped
thick-bottomed	thick-ribbed
thick-checked	thick-stalked
thick-coated	thick-stemmed
thick-eared	thick-tailed
thick-fingered	thick-toed
thick-footed	thick-toothed
thick-jawed	thick-walled
thick-kneed	thick-wristed

204. NARROWNESS, THINNESS

NOUNS 1. **narrowness**, **slenderness**; **closeness**, nearness; restriction, limitation, confinement; incapaciousness, incommmodiousness; tightness, tight squeeze; hair, hairbreadth or hairsbreadth; finger's breadth.

2. **narrowing**, **tapering**, taper; contraction 197; stricture, constriction, coarctation [all med.].

3. **narrow**, **narrows**, **strait**; neck, isthmus; channel, canal; pass, defile, ghat [India].

4. **thinness**, **slenderness**, **slimness**, **slimth** [dial.]; frailty, delicacy, flimsiness;

fineness; **tenuity**, **rarity**, **subtility**, **extility**, **exiguity**; **attenuation**, **extenuation**; **wateriness**, **weakness**.

5. **leanness**, **skinniness**, **fleshlessness**, **spareness**, **meagerness**, **scrawniness** [U.S.], **gauntness**, **lankness**, **lankiness**, **gawkiness**, **boniness**, **skin and bones**; **haggardness**, **poorness**, **peakedness** [coll.], "lean and hungry look" [Shakespeare]; **underweight**; **hatchet face**, **lantern jaws**.

6. **emaciation**, **attenuation**, **atrophy**, **tubes** [med.], **marasmus** [med.].

7. (comparisons) **paper**, **wafer**, **lath**, **slat**, **rail**, **rake**, **splinter**, **slip**, **shaving**, **streak**, **vein**; **shadow**, **mere shadow**; **skeleton**.

8. (thin person) **skinny** [slang], **slim** [slang], **lanky** [slang], **scrag**, **shadow**, **skeleton**, **walking skeleton**, **study in anatomy**, **corpse**, **harcbone**, **bag or stack of bones**, **rackabones** [coll., U.S.], **rattlebones** [coll.], **spareribs** [coll.], **slab-sides** [dial. & slang], **spindleshanks** [coll.], **spindlelegs** [coll.], **gangleshanks** [slang], **lathlegs** [slang], **bean pole**, **beanstalk**, **broomstick**, **clothes pole**.

9. **reducing**, **slenderizing**; **Bantingism**.

VERBS 10. **narrow**, **diminish**, **draw in**, **go in**; **taper**, **snape**; **contract** 197.7.

11. **thin**, **thinnen** [dial.], **thin down**, **thin away**, ~ off or out; **rarefy**, **attenuate**, **extenuate**; **emaciate**, **macerate**.

12. **slenderize**, **reduce**, **reduce weight**, **lose weight**, **lose flesh**; **slim**, **slim down**, **thin down**, **gaunt down** [dial.], **leanen** [dial.], **meager**; **bantingize**, **bant** [coll.].

ADJS. 13. **narrow**, **slender**; **narrowish**, **narrowy**; **close**, **near**; **tight**, **strait**, **close-fitting**; **restricted**, **limited**, **circumscribed**, **confined**, **constricted**; **cramped**, **cramp**; **incapacious**, **incommodious**; **meager**, **scant**, **scanty**; **narrow-gauge or -gauged**; **angustifoliate**, **angustirostrate**, **angustisepetal**, **angustiscellate**.

14. **tapered**, **taper**, **tapering**.

15. **thin**, **slender**, **slim**, **slimmer** [Scot.], **gracile**; **thin-bodied**, **thin-set**, **narrow-waisted**; **velte**; **thinnish**, **slenderish**, **slimish**; **slight**, **slight-made**; **frail**, **delicate**; **flimsy**, **slimsy** [coll., U.S.], **fine**; **finespun**, **thin-spun**, **fine-drawn**, **wiredrawn**; **thread-like**, **slender as a thread**; **tenuous**, **subtle**, **rare**, **rarefied**; **attenuated**, **attenuate**, **extenuated**; **watery**, **weak**, **small**.

16. **lean**, **lean-looking**, **skinny**, **fleshless**, **lean-fleshed**, **thin-fleshed**, **spare**, **meager**, **scrawny** [U.S.], **scraggy**, **weedy** [coll.], **lathy** [coll.], **ribby** [coll.], **thin-bellied**, **her-**

ring-gutted [coll.]; gaunt, gaunted, gaunty; lank, lanky; gangling [coll.], gangly [coll. & dial.]; gawky, gawkward [slang, U.S.]; spindling, spindly [coll.]; slink, slinky [both dial.]; bony, rawboned, rattleboned [slang], skeletal, mere skin and bones; flat-sided [coll.], slab-sided [slang, U.S.], slap-sided [dial. & slang, U.S.]; underweight; thin or skinny as a lath or rail, "lean as a rake" [Chaucer].

17. lean-limbed, thin-legged, lath-legged [coll.], spindle-legged, spindle-shanked, gangle-shanked [slang].

18. lean-faced, thin-faced, thin-featured, hatchet-faced; wizen-faced, weazen-faced; lean-cheeked, thin-checked; lean-jawed, lantern-jawed.

19. haggard, poor, peaked [coll.], pinched; shriveled, withered; wizened, wizen, wizzen [dial.], weazened, weazen [dial.], wcazeny; emaciated, emaciate, wasted, attenuated, cadaverous; tabetic, tabid [both med.]; marantic, marasmic [both med.]; starved, starveling, starved-looking; undernourished, underfed; worn to a shadow, "worn to the bones" [Shakespeare], "weakened and wasted to skin and bone" [Du Bartas].

20. slenderizing, reducing, slimming.

ADVS. 21. narrowly, closely, nearly, barely, hardly, only just, by the skin of one's teeth.

22. thinly, thin; meagerly, sparsely, sparingly, scantily.

205. FILAMENT

NOUNS 1. filament, fiber, thread; threadlet, filamentule; fibril, fibrilla; capillament [bot.]; cilium, ciliolum; tendril, cirrus, flagellum; gossamer, web, cobweb, spider or spider's web; skein; denier (unit of thread size).

2. cord, line, string, strand; ligament, ligature, ligation; twine, rope, wire, cable; strap, strop; braid, twist, inkle, oxreim [S. Africa]; thong, whang [Scot. & dial.], boon-doggle [slang, U.S.], brail [falconry].

3. cordage, cording, ropework, roping; tackle, tack, gear, service or serving [naut.]; ship's ropes 273.30.

4. strip, shred, slip, list, spill; band, fillet, fascia, taenia; ribbon, ribband; tape, tapeline, ticker tape; slat, lath; ligule, ligula [both tech.].

5. spinner; silkworm, spider; spinning wheel, spinning jenny, jenny, mule, mule-jenny; throstle; spinning frame, bobbin and

fly frame; spinnerette [rayon mfg.]; spinneret [zool., spinning organ].

VERBS 6. (make threads) spin; filament, shred.

ADJS. 7. threadlike, thready; stringy, ropy, wiry; filamentary, filiform; fibrous, fibry, fibroid, fibrilliform; ligamental; capillary, capilliform; cirrose, cirrous; funicular, funiculate; flagelliform; taeniate, taeniform; ligulate, ligular; gossamery, flossy, silky.

8. fibers, threads

acetate rayon

Acrilon

Aralac

Avisco

batting

Celanese

Chemstrand

cotton

cotton batting

Dacron

darning cotton

Dynelo

Fiberfrax

flax

floss, floss silk

Fortisan

harl

hemp

horsehair

jute

Lastex

linen

manila, manila

hemp

merino

near-silk [chiefly coll.]

nylon

oakum

orlon

packthread

Polyfibre

protein fibers

raffia

raw silk

rayon

Rexenite

Sarclon

sericin gum

sewing thread

silk

sisal, sisal hemp

soybean fibers

spun rayon

tussah

Velon

Vicara

Vinyon

wool

yarn

zephyr, zephyr yarn

9. cords

binding twine

catgut

clothesline

fast

gut

guy

guy rope

hamstring

lace

lacing

Lariat

lasso

lead

leader [fishing]

pack twine

pepper-and-salt

rope [coll.]

rein

rope

sennit

ship's ropes 273.10

shoelace

shoestring

sinew

spermatic cord

stay

string

tendon

thew

towline

trace

tug

twine

umbilical cord

whipcord

wire rope

206. HEIGHT

NOUNS 1. height, height [dial.]; highness, loftiness, tallness; altitude, elevation, exaltation, eminence, prominence; stature.

2. a height, elevation, eminence, *alto* [Sp. Amer.], steep; rise, raise, uprise, lift, rising ground, vantage point or ground;

heights, soaring or towering heights, aerial heights, dizzy height.

3. highland, upland; highlands, uplands.

4. plateau, tableland, table, bench.

5. hill, down, moor [dial., Eng.], brae [Scot. & dial. Eng.], knap, kop [S. Africa], barrow (now only in proper names), fell [Scot. & North. Eng.; now only in proper names]; hillock, monticle, monticule, knoll, hummock, tummock [Scot. & dial. Eng.], tump [dial., Eng.], kopje [S. Africa]; mound, swell, knob; anthill, molehill; dune, sand dune; butte [U.S.], picacho [Sp.; Southwest. U.S.], loma [Southwest. U.S.]; drumlin [geol.]; foothills.

6. ridge, *arete* [F.], chine, spine, kame [Scot. & North. Eng.], comb [Scot. & dial.], esker; saddle, saddleback; horseback, hogback, hog's-back.

7. mountain, mount, alp, hump [aeronaut.]; lofty mountains, towering alps; "the wooded mountains" [Vergil], "the hills, rock-ribbed, and ancient as the sun" [Bryant], "earth's undying monuments" [Hawthorne], "the palaces of Nature" [Byron], "bare steepes where desolation stalks" [Wordsworth], "mountains with hills at their knees" [Leigh Buckner Hanes]; table mountain.

8. peak, pike [chiefly North. Eng.], *pico* [Sp.], pinnacle, point, crest, tor; mountaintop; hilltop, knoll [dial., Eng.]; summit 210.2; lofty peak, cloud-capped or cloud-topped peak, snowclad peak, "sun-bright summit" [Campbell].

9. range, mountain range, chain, cordillera [West. U.S.], sierra [U.S.]; "alps on alps" [Pope], hill heaped upon hill.

10. watershed, water parting, divide; Great Divide.

11. tower; turret, *tourelle* [F.]; campanile, bell tower, belfry; cupola; dome; martello, martello tower; barbian; derrick, windmill tower, observation tower, fire tower; spire, pinnacle; steeple, *flèche* [F.]; minaret; stupa, tope, pagoda; pyramid; pylon; sikhara, vimana, gopura [all India]; mole [Rome. antiq.]; shaft, pillar, column; pilaster; obelisk; monument; colossus; skyscraper.

12. (tall person) longlegs, longshanks, daddy longlegs, granddaddy longlegs, high-pockets, lengthy, long drink of water [all slang or joc.]; bean pole, etc. (tall, thin person) 204.8; six-footer, seven-footer, etc. [coll.].

13. high water, high tide, flood tide, spring tide.

14. (measurement of height) altimetry, hypsometry, hypsography; altimeter, hypsometer.

VERBS 15. tower, spire, soar, "buss the clouds" [Shakespeare]; rise, uprise, ascend, mount, rear; stand on tiptoe.

16. rise above, tower above or over, overtop, o'ertop, top, surmount; overlook, look over; command, dominate, command a view of.

17. (become higher) grow, grow up, upgrow; uprise, rise up, mount.

18. heighten, height [Scot. & dial. Eng.]; elevate 315.5.

ADJS. 19. high, high-reaching, lofty, elevated, eminent, exalted, prominent, steep, supernal; towering, towery, soaring, spiring, aspiring, airy, aerial; monumental, colossal; higher than a cat's back [slang], high as a steeple; topless; breast-high, knee-high; high-set, high-pitched.

20. skyscraping, sky-high, heaven-reaching, heaven-kissing, "as high as Heaven and as deep as Hell" [Beaumont and Fletcher]; cloud-touching, cloud-surmounting; cloud-topped, cloud-capped.

21. tall, lengthy [chiefly coll.]; long 201.11; rangy, lanky, lank; gangling [coll.], gangly [coll. & dial.]; long-legged, long-limbed, leggy, lathy [coll.], lath-legged [coll.], gangle-shanked [slang], spindle-shanked, spindle-legged.

22. highland, upland; hill-dwelling, mountain-dwelling.

23. hilly, knobby [U.S.]; mountainous, mountained, alpine, alpen, alpestrine, alpigene; subalpine; monticoline, monticulous, montigeneous, montiform.

24. higher, superior, greater; over, above, supra; upper, uppermost.

25. highest 210.9.

26. altimetric(al), hypsometric(al), hypsographic(al).

ADVS. 27. on high, high up, high; aloft, aloof; up, upward, upwards; above, over, o'er [poetic], overhead; above one's head, over head and ears; skyward, airward, in the air, in the clouds; upstairs, abovestairs; tiptoe, on tiptoe; on stilts; on the shoulders of.

28. mountains, peaks

Aconcagua	Batu
Ancohumá	Blackburn
Aneto	Bona
Annapurna	Bonets

Carstensz
Cho Oyu
Citlaltepec
Dent Blanche
Dhaulagiri
Dom
Dykh Tau
Elbrus
Elgon
Erebus
Everest
Falso Azufre
Foraker
Godwin Austen
(K2)
Grand Combin
Huascarán
Idenburg
Iztaccihuatl
Kanchenjunga
Karsimbi
Kashtan Tau
Kenya
Kilimanjaro
King
Kirkpatrick
Lenzspitze
Logan
Lucania
Makalu

Manaslu
Markham
Matterhorn
McKinley
Mercedario
Meru
Mont Blanc
Monte Rosa
Nadelhorn
Nanga Parbat
Ojos del Salado
Perdido
Pissis
Popocatepetl
Posets
Ras Dashan
Ruvenzori
Sajama
Sanford
Shkara
Steele
St. Elias
Taschhorn
Tocopuri
Toubkal
Vancouver
Wade
Weisshorn
Wood

29. mountain ranges

Alps	Pamirs
Andes	Pyrenees
Cascades	Rockies
Caucasus	Ruvenzori
Cordillera	Sierra Madre
Elburz	Sierra Nevada
Himalayas	Simen
Hindu Kush	St. Elias
Kamchatka	Ural
Kunlun	Wrangell

207. LOWNESS

NOUNS 1. lowness, shortness (as opposed to *tallness*); squatness, squattness; depression, debasement; subjacency.

2. low water, low tide, ebb tide, neap tide, neap.

3. lowland, lowlands.

VERBS 4. lie low, squat, crouch, couch; lie under, underlie.

5. lower, depress 316.4.

ADJS. 6. low, unelevated, short [as opposed to *tall*]; squat, squatty; debased, depressed; low-lying, low-set, low-hung; low-built, low-sized, low-statured, low-bodied; low-level, low-leveled; neap; knee-high to a grasshopper, ~ duck or jack rabbit [slang], knee-high to a chaw of tobacco [dial.].

7. low-necked, low-cut, décolleté.

8. lower, inferior, under, nether, sub-jacent; down; less advanced [biol.]; earlier [geol.].

9. lowest 211.7.

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ADVS. 10. low, near the ground; at a low ebb.

ADVS., PREPS. 11. below, alow [now chiefly naut.]; under, underneath, beneath, 'neath [poetic], aneath [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; belowstairs, downstairs, below deck; underfoot; at the foot of, at the base of; below par, below the mark.

208. DEPTH

NOUNS 1. depth, deepness, profoundness, profundity; deep-seatedness, deep-rootedness; bottomlessness, plumblessness, fathomlessness.

2. pit, deep, depth, hole, hollow, cavity, shaft, well, gulf, chasm, abyss, abysm, yawning abyss; crater; crevasse; bowels, bowels of the earth; bottomless pit; infernal pit, hell; dark depths, unknown depths, unfathomed deeps.

3. ocean depths, deep sea, deep, deeps, depths, Bassalia [biogeog.], abyss; bottom waters; abyssal zone, bathyal zone, pelagic zone; bottom of the sea, "bosom of the Deep" [Milton], "the bottom of the monstrous world" [ibid.], ocean bottom, floor, bed, ground, benthos, benthon, Davy Jones's locker [coll.].

4. sounding or soundings [naut.], sound, depth sounding; echo sounding, echolocation; Sonar [sound navigation and ranging], Sofar [sound fixing and ranging]; bathometry, bathymetry; fathomage, water (depth of water).

5. draft or draught [naut.], submergence, submersion, sinkage, displacement.

6. deepening, lowering, depression; sinking, sinkage.

VERBS 7. deepen, lower, depress, sink; countersink.

8. sound, take soundings, make a sounding, heave ~, cast or sling the lead, fathom, plumb, plumb-line, plumb the depths.

ADJS. 9. deep, profound, deep-down; deepish, deepsome [poetic]; deep-going, deep-lying, deep-reaching; deep-set, deep-laid; deep-sunk, deep-sunken, deep-sinking; deep-seated, deep-rooted, deep-fixed, deep-settled; deep-cut, deep-engraved; knee-deep, ankle-deep.

10. abysmal, abyssal, yawning; bottomless, soundless, plumbless, fathomless, unfathomed, unfathomable; deep as a well, deep as the sea.

11. subterranean, subterranean, underground; buried, deep-buried.

12. **underwater**, subaqueous; submarine, undersea; submerged, submersed, immersed, buried, engulfed, inundated.

13. **deep-sea**, dipsey [naut.]; bathyal, bathysmal, bathybic [biol.]; benthal, benthonic; abyssal, Bassalian [biogeog.]; bathyographic(al), bathymetric(al); bathypelagic, benthopelagic.

14. **deep-bosomed**, bathycolpian, bathycolpic.

15. **deepest**, **deepest**.

ADVS. 16. **beyond one's depth**, out of one's depth; over one's head, over head and ears.

17. sounders

bathometer
bathymeter
bob
depth sounder
dipsey or deep-sea
line or lead
echo sounder
fathometer
fathometer
Kelvin machine
lead
plumb
plumb bob
plumb line

plumbet
probe [surg.]
sonic depth
sounder
sound
sounding bottle
sounding lead
sounding line
sounding machine
sounding rod
sounding tube
Tanner-Blish
machine

209. SHALLOWNESS

NOUNS 1. **shallowness**, depthlessness; shoalness, shoaliness; superficiality, triviality, cursorness, slightness; surface, superficialities; veneer, gloss; pinprick, scratch, mere scratch.

2. **shoal**, shallow, shallows, shallow or shoal water, flat, shelf; bank, bar, sandbank, sand bar; reef, coral reef; ford.

VERBS 3. **shallow**, shoal; fill in or up, silt up.

4. **scratch the surface**, touch upon, hardly touch, skim, skim over, skim the surface.

5. **shallow**, shoal, depthless, not deep, unprofound, fleet [chiefly dial., Eng.], ebb [dial.]; surface, on the surface; superficial, cursory, slight, trivial; skin-deep, ankle-deep, knee-deep; shallow-rooted, shallow-rooting; shallow-draft, shallow-hulled; shallow-sea.

6. **shoaly**, shelly; reefy.

210. TOP

NOUNS 1. **top**, top side, upper side, upside; surface 223.2; topside [naut.]; upper story, top floor; clerestory or clearstory.

2. **summit**, top, tip-top, peak, pinnacle, crest, brow, edge, crown, cap, tip,

point, spire, height, pitch, fastigium, topgallant [fig.]; apex, vertex, acme, zenith, climax, apogee; culmination, culmen; extremity, maximum, limit, upper extremity, highest point, very top, extreme limit, utmost height, "the very acme and pitch" [Pope]; meridian, noon [both fig.]; mountaintop 206.8.

3. (top part) **head**, heading, headpiece, cap, *caput* [L.], capsheaf [fig.], crown, crest; topknot; pinhead, nailhead.

4. **capital** [arch.], head, crown, cap; bracket capital.

5. **head** [anat.], headpiece, pate, poll [dial. or joc.], crown, top [as in, from top to toe]; scone, noddle [both coll.]; noodle, noggin, chump, knob, nob, bean, dome, attic, loft, garret, upper story, belfry, bun, cocoa, conk, crumpey, nut, [all slang]; "the dome of Thought, the palace of the Soul" [Byron].

6. **skull**, cranium; pericranium, epicranium; brainpan, brain box, brain case; think tank, phrenology box [both slang].

7. **topping**, icing, frosting.

VERBS 8. **top**, crown, cap, crest, head, tip, peak, surmount; culminate, consummate, climax; ice, frost (a cake).

ADVS. 9. **top**, topmost, uppermost, utmost, overmost, highest; tiptop, tip-crowning, topgallant [fig.]; maximum, maximal; summital, apical, vertical, zenithal, climatic(al); acmic, acmatic; meridian, meridional; head, headmost, capital, chief, paramount, supreme, pre-eminent.

10. **topping**, crowning, capping, heading, surmounting; culminating, consummating, climaxing.

11. **topped**, headed, crowned, capped, crested; tipped, peaked.

12. **topless**, headless, crownless.

13. **cephalic**, encephalic.

ADVS., PREFS. 14. **atop**, on, upon, at or on the top, on top of, topside [coll.]; at the top of the tree or ladder, on top of the roost.

15. architectural toppings

architrave	frontispiece
capstone	gable end
coping	head
coping stone	headboard
corona	header
crown	headmold
drip	head molding
entablature	headpiece
epistyle	headpost
fastigium	headsill
frieze	hoodmold

larmier
lintel
pediment

sconce
tympanum
zoophorus

16. capital styles

Byzantine
Corinthian
Doric
Gothic
Greek
Greek Corinthian
Greek Ionic

Ionic
Moorish
Roman Corinthian
Roman Doric
Romanesque
Roman Ionic
Tuscan

17. capital parts

abacus
antefix
astragal
bell
console
corbel
corona
cymatium
dentil

echinus
gorgeon
gutta
metope
modillion
mutule
taenia
tonglyph

211. BOTTOM

NOUNS 1. bottom, bottom side, under side, underside, nether side, lower side, downside, underneath; belly, underbelly [both fig.]; breech; rock bottom, bedrock, hardpan [chiefly U.S.].

2. base, basement, foot, sole; nadir (lowest point); foundation 215.6; baseboard, mopboard [U.S.]; wainscot.

3. (ground part) ground, earth, *terra firma* [L.]; floor, flooring; parquet; deck; pavement, pave [chiefly U.S.], *pavé* [F.], paving; carpet.

4. bed [of water], bottom, floor, ground, basin, channel, coulee [U.S.]; ocean bottom 208.3.

5. foot [anat.], sole [chiefly poetic], extremity [affected or joc.], pes [*pl.* pedes], pedal [affected or joc.], *pied* [F.], hand (as of an ape or hawk), trotter [joc. exc. zool.], pedal extremity, dog [U.S.], beetle-crusher, dew-beater, kick, kicker, tootsy [all slang]; hoof [joc. exc. zool.], ungula; paw, pad, *patte* [F., her.], pat [slang], pud [coll.]; forefoot, forepaw; harefoot, splayfoot, clubfoot; toe, tootsy [slang]; heel; sole; instep, arch; pastern; fetlock.

VERBS 6. base on, found on, ground on, build on, bottom on, bed on.

ADJS. 7. bottom, bottommost, undermost, nethermost, lowermost, lowest; rock-bottom, bedrock [coll.]; ground.

8. basic, basal, basilar; underlying, fundamental, radical, essential, elementary, elemental, primary, primal, primitive, rudimentary, original; nadiral.

9. based on, founded on, grounded on, bedded on, built on.

212. VERTICALNESS

NOUNS 1. verticalness, verticality; erectness, uprightness, up-and-downness; perpendicularity, plumbness, aplomb; right-angledness, right-angularity, orthogonality.

2. vertical, upright, perpendicular, plumb, normal [geom.]; right angle, orthodiagonal; vertical circle, azimuth circle.

3. precipice, cliff, steep, *peña* [Sp., Southwest. U.S.], bluff, wall, scar, kran [S. Africa]; crag, craig [Scot. & North. Eng.]; scarp, escarpment; palisade, palisades.

4. erection, erecting, elevation; rearing, raising; uprearing, upraising, upraisal, uplifting.

5. rising, uprising, uprisal; rise, uprise.

6. (instruments) square, T square, try square, set square, carpenter's square; plumb, plumb line, plumb rule, plummet, bob, plumb bob, lead.

VERBS 7. rise, arise, uprise, rise up, get up, get to one's feet; stand up, stand erect or upright; stand up straight, stand on end; stick up, cock up; bristle; rear, uprear, rear up, rise on the hind legs; upheave; sit up, sit bolt upright; jump up, spring to one's feet.

8. erect, elevate, rear, raise, pitch, set up, raise up, lift up, cast up; uprear, upraise, uplift, upheave; upright; upend, stand on end; set on its feet.

9. plumb, plumb-line, set *à plumb* [F.]; square.

ADJS. 10. vertical, upright, bolt upright, erect, upstanding, standing up, stand-up; upended, upraised, upreared; downright.

11. perpendicular, sheer, plumb, plum, straight-up, straight-up-and-down, up-and-down, rampant [her.]; precipitous 217.12; right-angled, right-angle, right-angular, orthogonal, orthodiagonal.

ADVS. 12. vertically, erectly, upstandingly, uprightly, upright, up; on end, up on end, right on end, endwise, endways; on one's feet or legs, on one's hind legs [coll.].

13. perpendicularly, perpendicular [careless]; sheer, sheerly; up and down, straight up and down; plumb, plum, *à plumb* [F.]; at right angles, square.

213. HORIZONTALNESS

NOUNS 1. horizontalness, horizontality, horizontalism; levelness, flatness, evenness, flushness.

2. recumbency, decumbency, accum-

bency, accubation; prostration, proneness; supineness, supination; reclining, reclamation; lying, lounging, repose; sprawl, loll.

3. horizontal, plane, level, flat, homaloid [math.], dead level or flat; horizontal plane, level plane; horizontal line, level line; horizontal projection; horizontal parallax; horizontal axis; horizontal fault; water level, sea level, mean sea level; parterre; esplanade; ground, earth, floor; bowling green, table, billiard table.

4. horizon, sky line, rim of the horizon; sea line, offing; apparent ~, local or visible horizon, sensible horizon, celestial ~, rational ~, geometrical or true horizon, artificial or false horizon; azimuth.

VERBS 5. lie, lie down, recline, repose, lounge, couch; lie flat or prostrate, lie on its face or back, lie on a level; sprawl, loll.

6. level, flatten, even, equalize, align or aline, flush; grade [U.S.], bulldoze; lay, lay down, lay out; raze or rase, fell, lay level, lay level with the ground.

7. prostrate, supinate, prone [South. U.S.]; fell *sic*.

ADJS. 8. horizontal, level, flat, even, flush, homaloidal [math.]; plane, plain; flat as a pancake, "flat as a cake" [Erasmus], flat as a billiard table or bowling green, flat as a board, "flat as a flounder" [John Fletcher], "flat as a prairie" [Lowell].

9. recumbent, accumbent, procumbent, decumbent; prostrate, prone, flat; supine, resupine; couchant, *couché* [F.]; lying, reclining, reposing; sprawling, lolling; on one's back; on all fours.

ADVS. 10. horizontally, flat, flatly, flatways, flatwise; evenly, flush; level, on a level; lengthwise, lengthways, at full length.

214. PENDENCY

NOUNS 1. pendency, pendulousness, pendulosity, pensility; hanging, suspension, suspense, dependence or dependency.

2. hang, droop, dangle, swing, fall; sag, bag.

3. overhang, overhanging, impendence or impendency, projection, beetling, jutting.

4. pendant, pendle [dial.], *pendeloque* [F.]; hanger; hanging, drape; lobe, lobule, lobation, lappet, ear lobe.

5. suspender, hanger, supporter; suspenders, pair of suspenders, braces [Eng.], galluses [dial.], gallows [chiefly dial.].

VERBS 6. hang, hang down, fall; de-

pend, pend [chiefly dial.]; dangle, swing, flap, flop [coll.]; flow; drape (fall in folds); droop, lop; sag, swag [dial.], bag; trail, drag, drizzle, drabble, daggles.

7. overhang, hang over, hang out, impend, impend over, project over, beetle, jut, beetle or jut over, stick out over.

8. suspend, hang, hang up, put up, fasten up; sling.

ADJS. 9. pendent, pendulous, pendulant, pendular, penduline [zool.], pcnsile; suspend, hung; hanging, pending, depending, dependent; dangling, swinging; weeping (as a willow), cernuous (as a flower), nodding [bot.]; flowing.

10. drooping, droopy, limp, loose, floppy [coll.], loppy, lop; sagging, saggy [chiefly dial.]; bagging, baggy; lop-eared.

11. overhanging, overhung; impending, impendent; incumbent, superincumbent; pendulous, pending; projecting, jutting; beetling, beetle; beetle-browed.

12. lobular, lobar, lobate, lobated.

13. pendants

bell rope	queue
drop	skirt
cardrop	tail
earring	tailpiece
flap	tassel
hangnail	tippet
lavalier	tossel [dial.]
linpipe [hist.]	trail
lobe	train
pendulum	wattle
pigtail	

14. suspenders, hangers

belt	knob
button	nail
clothes hanger	peg
clotheshorse	pendant post
clothesline	[arch.]
clothespin	pendant tackle
clothes tree	[naut.]
coat hanger	pothanger
gallows	pothook
garter	ring
gibbet	sock suspenders
hanger bolt	spar
hanging post	stud
hook	tenterhook
horse	

215. SUPPORT

NOUNS 1. support, backing, upholding, upkeep, maintenance, sustainment, sustenance, sustentation.

2. supporter, support, upholder, sustainer, maintainer, staff [fig.], stave [fig.], crutch [fig.], stay, prop, fulcrum, brace, bracer, buttress [fig.], shoulder [fig.], arm [fig.]; mainstay, backbone, reliance, de-

pendence; reinforcement, reinforce, strengthener; back, backing; rest; resting place.

3. (mythology) Atlas, Hercules, tortoise that supports the earth.

4. buttress, buttressing; abutment, shoulder; bulwark, rampart; embankment, bank; breakwater, sea wall, mole, jetty, jutting, groin; pier, pier buttress, buttress pier; flying buttress, *arc-boutant* [F.]; hanging buttress.

5. footing, foothold, toehold, hold, purchase; standing, stand, stance, standing place, *locus standi* [L.]; footrest, foot-rail; footstool, cricket, ottoman.

6. foundation, *fond* [F.], base, basis, basement, pavement, ground, grounds, groundwork, seat, sill, fundament; bed, bedding; substructure, substruction, substratum, understructure, understruction, underbuilding, underpinning; stereobate, stylobate; hypostasis, anlage, fundamental, principle, radical, rudiment; solid ground, *terra firma* [L.]; solid rock or bottom, rock bottom, bedrock; riprap [U.S.].

7. foundation stone, footstone; cornerstone, keystone, headstone, first stone, quoin.

8. pedestal, base; stand, standard; dado, die; plinth, subbase; surbase; socle.

9. sill, groundsill, groundsel; mudsill; window sill; doorsill, threshold; doorstone.

10. mounting, mount, backing, setting, frame.

11. handle, hold, grip, grasp, haft, helve.

12. scaffold, scaffolding, *échafaudage* [F.]; stage, staging.

13. platform, flatform [dial.]; stage, estrade, dais, floor; rostrum, podium, pulpit [church], suggestum [Rom. antiq.], soapbox [chiefly coll.]; hustings [polit.], stamp [U.S.]; tribune, tribunal; emplacement (gun platform); catafalque (funeral scaffold platform); landing stage, landing; terrace, step terrace; balcony, gallery.

14. shelf, shelve, ledge; settle; shoulder; mantel, mantelshelf, mantelpiece; retable, superaltar, gradin, *gradino* [It.], predella [all cccl.]; hob (on a fireplace).

15. table, board, stand; dining table, the mahogany [coll.]; tea table, teapoy; bench, workbench, worktable; counter, bar, buffet.

16. desk, writing table, secretary, *secrétaire* [F.], escrutoire; lectern, ambo, reading desk.

17. trestle, trest [Scot. & dial.], horse;

sawhorse, buck [U.S.]; clotheshorse; trestle board or table, trestle and table; trestle-work, trestling.

18. seat, chair, sill; bench, form.

19. saddle, cack or kack [slang, U.S.]; montura, hull, leather, wood, pine [all West. U.S.]; pommel, horn; apple, biscuit, nubbin [all slang]; cantle; saddle skirts, bastos [West. U.S.]; jockey; girth, girt, surcingle, bellyband; cinch, latigo [West. U.S.]; stirrup.

20. bed, couch, bunk, kip [dial. & slang]; doss, hay [U.S.], downy, the feathers, flop [U.S.], roost [all slang]; shake-down, breakdown [slang, U.S.]; bedstead; litter, stretcher.

21. bedding, underbed, underbedding; mattress, paillasse, pallet; innerspring mattress; pad, mat, rug; litter, bedstraw; pillow, cushion, bolster; springs, bed springs, box springs.

VERBS 22. support, bear, carry, hold, sustain, maintain, bolster, back, shoulder, give ~, furnish ~, afford ~, supply or lend support; hold up, bear up, bolster up, keep up, back up; uphold, uphold, up-keep; brace, prop, crutch, buttress; shore, shore up; stay, mainstay; underbrace, underprop, underpin, underset; cradle; cushion, pillow.

23. rest on, bear on, stand on, lie on, recline on, repose on, lean on, abut on; sit on, perch, ride; straddle, bestraddle, stride, bestride; underlie, be based on, be at the bottom of, form the foundation of.

ADJS. 24. supporting, bearing, holding, upholding, maintaining, sustaining, sustentative, suspensory; bracing, propping, bolstering, buttressing.

25. supported, borne, upborne, held, upheld, sustained, maintained; braced, propped, bolstered, buttressed; based on 211.9.

ADVS. 26. astride, astraddle, straddle, straddle-legged, straddleback, on the back of; horseback, on horseback; pickaback.

27. supports

anvil	maulstick
back rest	music stand
bandage	prop
block	raker
brace	ratline
cue rest	rib
casel	shoe
guy	shore
heel	shoring
hod	shroud
lap	skid

sole
splint
stand
stay
stilts

28. handles

bail
bow
brace
brake
crank
crop
doorknob
handle bar
handstaff
helm
hilt
knob
knocker
loom
lug
panhandle

29. brackets

ancon
angle
angle iron
brace
cantilever
cheek
consol

30. tables

captain's table
coffee table
console or console
table
dinettable
dining table
dresser
dressing table
drop-leaf table
extension table
gate-leg or gate-

31. seats, chairs

armchair
armless chair
back seat
barrel chair
bar stool
basket chair
bed chair
bicycle seat
Boston rocker
boudoir chair
bow-back chair
bucket seat
campaign chair
camp chair
campstool
captain's chair
channel-back chair
club chair
club lounge chair
cocktail chair
comb-back chair
contour chair
cricket chair

stirrup
strut
tripod
trivet
umbrella stand

pull
rounce
rudder
sally
shaft
shank
snatch
snead [chiefly
Scot. & dial.]
spindle
stock
tiller
tote
trigger
withe

corbel
cul-de-lampe [F.]
gusset
modillion
shoulder
strut

legged table
kitchen table
lampstand
round table
sideboard
side table
taboret
tea table
tea wagon
trivet table
turntable

deck chair
dining chair
draft chair
easy chair
elbowchair
fan-back chair
fauteuil [F.]
folding chair
foldstool
gaddi [India]
garden chair
hassock
high chair
horse
howdah
ladder-back chair
lawn chair
long chair
long-sleeve chair
[Anglo-Ind.]
lounge chair
milking stool
Morris chair

musnud [Oriental]
occasional chair
ottoman
overstuffed chair
pew
platform rocker
Priscilla rocker
pull-up chair
railroad chair
raj-gaddi [India]
recliner
reclining lounge
chair
rocker
rocking chair
rumble seat
saddle

32. saddles

aparejo [West.
U.S.]
bridal saddle
cavalry saddle
cowboy saddle
English cavalry
saddle
English riding
saddle
English saddle

33. sofas

causeuse [F.]
chaise longue [F.]
couch
dais [Scot.]
davenport
day bed
divan
lounge
love seat

34. beds

bassinet
bed-davenport
berth
bunk
bunk bed
Colonial bed
cot
cradle
crib
day bed
door bed
double bed
double bunk
duplex bed
feather bed
fold-away bed
folding bed
four-poster

saddle seat
sedan chair
snack stool
steamer chair
step stool
stool
straight chair
swing
swing chair
swivel chair
taboret
throne
tub chair
TV chair
Windsor chair
wing chair

jockey saddle
packsaddle
panel
pillion
racing saddle
riding saddle
sidesaddle
stock saddle
U.S. cavalry saddle
Western saddle

ottoman
settee
settle
spoonholder
[local, U.S.]
squab
studio couch
tête-à-tête [F.]

French bed
hammock
Hollywood bed
hospital bed
lower [R.R.]
nest (birds)
pallet
panel bed
poster bed
roll-away bed
single bed
sofa-bed
tester bed
three-quarter bed
trestle bed
truckle bed
trundle bed
upper [R.R.]

216. SHAFT

NOUNS 1. shaft, pole, bar, rod, stick; stalk, stem; thill; tongue, wagon tongue, nib [dial., Eng.], neap [U.S.], disselboom [S. Africa]; reach, wagon reach, perch; flag-pole, flagstaff; totem pole; Maypole; telephone pole, telegraph pole; tent pole.

2. staff, stave; cane, stick, walking

stick, handstaff; Malacca cane; swagger stick, swanking stick; pilgrim's staff, bourdon [hist.]; **pastoral staff, shepherd's staff, crook; crossier, cross-staff, cross, paterissa; pikestaff, alpenstock; quarterstaff, lathee** [Anglo-Ind.]; **cowlstaff** [hist. & dial.]; **lituus** [Rom. antiq.]; **thyrsus** [Gr. rel.]; **crutch, crutch-stick** [dial. U.S.].

3. **beam, timber, caber, pole, spar** [dial.].

4. **post, standard, upright; king post, crown post; newel; banister, baluster; balustrade, balustrading; gatepost, swinging or hinging post, shutting post; doorpost, jamb, doorjamb; stile, mullion; stanchion, stanchel** [Scot.], **stancher** [Scot. & North. Eng.]; **hitching post, snubbing post.**

5. **pillar, column, post, pier; pilaster; colonnette, columella; caryatid; atlas** [*pl.* atlantes], **telamon** [*pl.* telamones]; **colonnade, arcade, pilastrade, portico, peristyle.**

6. **leg, shank; legs** [anat.] 272.18.

7. **stake, stob** [dial.], **peg; pile, spile; picket, pale, palisade.**

8. beams

angle rafter	ridge strut
balk	scantling
batten	sill
boom	sleeper
box girder	spar
breastsummer	sprit
corbel	stringpiece
crossbeam	strut
crossie	stud
footing beam	studding
girder	summer
hammer beam	summertree
H beam	tie
hip rafter	tie beam
I beam	transom
joist	transverse
lattice girder	trave
lintel	traverse
plate girder	truss
rafter	truss beam
ridgepole	

217. PARALLELISM

Physically Parallel Direction or State.—
NOUNS 1. **parallelism, coextension, collaterality, concurrence, equidistance; collineation, collimation** [physics & astron.]; **parallelization; parallelotropism.**

2. **parallel, paralleler; parallel line, parallel dash, parallel bar, parallel file, parallel series, parallel columns, parallel trench** [mil.]; **parallelogram, parallel vectors, parallelepiped, parallelepipedon** [all geom.].

3. (instruments) **parallel rule or ruler, parallelograph, parallelometer.**

VERBS 4. **parallel, coextend, run parallel, go alongside, go beside, run abreast; match, equal.**

5. **parallelize, place parallel to, equidistance; line up, align; collineate, collimate** [physics & astron.]; **match; correspond, follow, equate.**

ADJS. 6. **parallel, paralleling, coextending, coextensive, equidistant, equispaced, collateral, concurrent; alongside, abreast; lined up, aligned; equal, even; parallelogrammic(al), parallelogrammatic(al); parallelepipedal** [geom.]; **parallelotropic; parallelodrome, parallelinervate** [both bot.].

218. OBLIQUITY

NOUNS 1. **obliquity, obliqueness; deviation, divergence, digression, excursion, declination; deflection, deflexure; diagonal; bevel, bezel.**

2. **inclination, leaning, lean; slant, slaunch** [dial.], **slope, rake; tilt, tip, pitch, list, cant, swag, sway; leaning tower, tower of Pisa.**

3. **bias, bend, bent, crook, warp, twist, turn, skew, slue, veer, sheer, swerve.**

4. **incline, inclination, slope, grade, gradient** [chiefly Eng.], **pitch, ramp, bank** [dial.], **talus, sideling** [chiefly dial.]; **gentle or easy slope, glacis; rapid or steep slope, stiff climb, scarp, chute; helieline** (curving ramp); **hillside, side; hanging gardens; shelving beach.**

5. **declivity, descent, dip, drop, fall, decline; hang, hanging; downgrade, downgrade** [Scot.], **downhill.**

6. **acclivity, ascent, climb, rise, rising, uprise, uprising, rising ground; upgrade, uphill, upgo, upclimb, uplift, upwith** [chiefly Scot.]; **steepness, precipitousness, abruptness.**

7. **diagonal, oblique, transverse, bias.**

8. **zigzag, zig, zag; zigzaggery, flexuosity** [bot.]; **chevron** [spec. arch.].

VERBS 9. **oblique, deviate, diverge, deflect, bear off; angle, angle off; swerve, veer, sheer, sway, slue, skew, twist, turn, bend, bias; crook, crooken, crump** [dial.].

10. **incline, lean; slope, slant, slaunch** [dial.], **rake, pitch, bank, shelve; tilt, tip, list, cant, careen, keel, sidle, swag, sway; ascend, rise, uprise, climb, go uphill; descend, decline, dip, drop, fall, go downhill; retreat** (slope backwards).

11. **catercorner, cater** [dial.], **diagonalize.**

12. zigzag, zig, zag, stagger, crackle, wind in and out.

ADJS. 13. oblique, devious, deviative, indirect, side, sidelong; left-handed, sinister; backhand, backhanded; circuitous 219.7.

14. askew, skew, skewed; awry, wry; askance, askant, askint; skew-jawed, skew-gee, askewgee, agee or aje, agee-jawed, wamper-jawed, catawampous, catawampitious, yaw-ways [all dial. or slang]; cock-eyed, screwy [both slang, U.S.]; crooked 248.11.

15. inclining, inclined, inclinatory, inclinational; leaning, recumbent; sloping, sloped, aslope; raking, pitched; slanting, slanted, slant, aslant, slantways, slantwise; bias, biased; shelving, shelvy; tilting, tilted, atilt, tipped, tipping, listing, canting, careening; sideling, sidelong; out of the perpendicular, slantidicular [joc.]; bevel, beveled.

16. (sloping downward) downhill, downgrade; descending, falling, dropping, dipping; declining, declined; declivous, declivitous, declivate, declive; hanging (as, *hanging* gardens); pendent (as, a *pendent* hillside); anticlinal; synclinal.

17. (sloping upward) uphill, upgrade; rising, uprising, ascending, climbing; acclivous, acclivitous, acclinate.

18. steep, precipitous, bluff, abrupt, bold, sheer, sharp, rapid; headlong, breakneck; stiff, arduous, heavy.

19. transverse, across 220.9.

20. diagonal, bendwise [her.], antigodlin or antigoglin [dial., U.S.]; catercorner or catercornered, catacorner or catacornered, cattycorner or cattycornered, kitty-corner or kittycornered [U.S.], capercorner or capercornered [dial., U.S.]; bias, biased, catabiased [dial.].

21. zigzag, zigzagged, zigzaggy, zigzagwise, zigzagways; flexuous [bot.], staggered, crinkled; chevron, chevronwise, chevronways [all spec. arch.].

ADVS. 22. obliquely, deviously, deviatly, indirectly; sideways, sidewise, sidelong, sideling, on or to one side, by a side wind; at an angle; akimbo, hand on hip.

23. askew, awry; askance, askant, askint.

24. slantingly, slopingly, aslant, aslope, atilt, slopewise, slopeways, slantwise, slantways, aslantwise; slaunchwise, slaunchways [both dial.]; downhill, downgrade; uphill, upgrade.

25. transversely, across 220.13.

26. diagonally, diagonalwise; on the bias, bias, biaswise; cornerwise, cornerways; catercornerways, catacornerways, catercorner, catacorner, cattycorner, kittycorner [U.S.], capercorner [dial., U.S.], cater [dial.].

219. INVERSION

NOUNS 1. inversion, resupination [bot.]; eversion, ectropion [med.]; introversion, retroflexion; reverse, reversal, reversion, revulsion; transposition, transposal; topsy-turvy, topsy-turvydom, topsy-turvyhood.

2. overturn, upset, overset, overthrow, upturn, turnover, spill [coll.]; subversion, subversal; capsizal, capsize; somersault, somersct, *culbute* [F.]; cart wheel.

3. (grammar and rhetoric) metastasis, metathesis; anastrophe, chiasmus, hypallage, hyperbaton, hysteron proteron, palindrome, parenthesis, synchysis, tmesis.

4. inverse, reverse, opposite 15.2.

VERBS 5. invert, inverse; introvert; turn down; turn inside out, turn out, evert; reverse, transpose, convert; put the cart before the horse; turn the tables, turn the scale or balance.

6. overturn, turn over, turn upside down, turn bottom side up, upturn, upset, overset, overthrow, subvert, *culbute* [F.]; turn a somersault, go head over heels; turn turtle, turn topsy-turvy, topsy-turvy, topsy-turvify; tip over, keel over, topple over; capsize.

ADJS. 7. inverted, inversed; reversed, transposed; inside out, outside in, wrong side out; upside-down, topsy-turvy; hyperbatic, palindromic(al) [both gram.]; resupinate [bot.]; introverted.

ADVS. 8. upside down, over, topsy-turvy; topside-turfway, topside-totherway, topside-the-other-way [all slang]; bottom up, bottom side up; head over heels, heels over head.

220. CROSSING

NOUNS 1. crossing, intercrossing, intersecting, intersection; decussation, chiasma [anat. & biol.]; traversal, transversion; cruciation.

2. crossway, crossing, crosswalk, crossroad, crosspoint [Eng.], *carrefour* [F.], intersection, intercrossing; level crossing [Eng.], grade crossing [U.S.]; overcrossing, undercrossing; traffic circle, rotary; cloverleaf.

3. network, webwork, meshwork, tis-

sue, texture, reticulum; reticulation, cancellation; net, netting; mesh, meshes, moke [dial., Eng.]; web, webbing; weave, weft; lace, lacery, lacing, lacework; screen, screening; sieve, riddle; wicker, wickerwork; basketwork, basketry; lattice, latticework; trellis, trelliswork; grate, grating; grill, grille, grillwork; grid, gridiron; tracery, fretwork, fret, filigree; plexus, plexure; reticle, reticule [both optics]; wattle.

4. cross, crux [spec. her.], cruciform; crucifix, rood; crisscross, christcross; X, cx; T, tau; crossbones, skull and crossbones.

5. crosspiece, traverse, transverse, cross bitt [naut.]; crossbar, crossarm; swingle-tree, singletree, whiffletree, whippetree; doubletree.

VERBS 6. cross, crisscross; intersect, intercross, decussate; cut across, crosscut; traverse, lie across; crossbar.

7. net, web, mesh; lattice, trellis; grate, grid.

ADJS. 8. cross, crossing, crossed; crisscross, crisscrossed; intersecting, intersected, intersectional; crosscut, cut across; decussate, decussated; chiasmal, chiasmic [both anat. & biol.]; secant [geom.].

9. transverse, transversal, traverse; across, cross, crossway, crosswise, thwart, overthwart; oblique 218.13.

10. crucial, cruciate, cruciform, cross-like, cross-shaped, x-shaped, cross, crossed; cruciferous.

11. netlike, retiform, plexiform; reticular, reticulate, reticulated; cancellate, cancellated; netted, netty; meshed, meshy; laced, lacy, lacelike; latticed, latticelike; grated, gridded; barred, crossbarred; streaked, striped.

12. webbed, webby, weblike; webfooted, palmiped.

ADVS. 13. crosswise, crossways, crossway, cross, crisscross, across, thwart, thwartly, thwartways, athwart, athwartwise, overthwart; traverse, traversely; transverse, transversely, transversally; obliquely 218.22; sideways, sidewise; contrariwise, contrawise; cross-grained, across the grain; athwartship, athwartships.

221. WEAVING

NOUNS 1. weaving, texture; interweaving, interweavement, intertexture; interlacing, interlacement, interlacery; intertwining, intertwinement; interticing, interknitting, interthreading, intertwisting; lacing, enlacement; twining, entwining, en-

twinement; wreathing, knitting, twisting; braiding, plaiting.

2. web 220.3; fabric 377.5.

3. braid, plait, plat [dial.]; wreath, wreathwork.

4. warp; woof, weft, filling; shoot, pick.

5. weaver; weaverbird, weaver finch, whirligig beetle.

6. loom, weaver; hand loom; knitting machine.

VERBS 7. weave, loom, tissue; interweave, interlace, intertwine, interknit, interthread, intertissue, intertie, intertwist; inweave, intort; web, net; lace, enlace; twine, entwine; braid, plait, plat [dial., Eng.]; plat; wreath, raddle, knit, twist, mat, wattle; twill; loop, noose; splice.

ADJS. 8. woven, textile; interwoven, interlaced, interthreaded, intertwined, interknit, intertissued, intertied, intertwisted; laced, enlaced; wreathed, fretted, raddled, knit; twined, entwined; braided, plaited, platted.

9. twining, entwining; intertwining, interlacing, interweaving.

222. SEWING

NOUNS 1. sewing, needlework, stitching, stitchery, suture; fancywork; garment making 230.31.

2. sewer, needleworker; seamstress, sempstress, needlewoman; embroider, embroideress; knitter; garmentmaker 230.33-35.

3. sewing machine, sewer.

VERBS 4. sew, stitch, needle; sew up; tailor.

5. sew

backstitch
baste
bind
buttonhole
chain-stitch
crochet
cross-stitch
double-stitch
embroider
fell
fineraw
hemstitch
knit
machine-stitch

overcast
overhand
purl
quilt
renter
run
saddle-stitch
seam
single-stitch
tack
tat
whip
whipstitch

6. needlework

basting
binding
buttonholing
chain-stitching
crochet
crocheting
crochet work

cross-stitching
embroidery
felling
finerawing
hemming
hemstitching
knitting

knitwork
machine stitching
netting
overcasting
purling

quilting
tacking
tattooing
whipstitching

7. stitches

carpet stitch
chain stitch
coral stitch
cord stitch
cross-stitch
damask stitch
double stitch
glover's stitch
half stitch
hemstitch
lace stitch
machine stitch

needle point
over-and-over
stitch
saddleback stitch
saddle stitch
saddle wire stitch
side stitch
side thread stitch
side wire stitch
single stitch
suture [surgery]
twist stitch
whipstitch

8. needles

between
blunt
crochet hook
damer
darning needle
embroidery needle
ground-down
knitting needle
knitting pin

knitting wire
long-eyed sharp
sacking needle
sewing-machine
needle
sewing needle
sharp
tacking needle

223. EXTERIORITY

NOUNS 1. exteriority, externality, outwardness, outerness; extraterritoriality, extrality [coll.].

2. exterior, external, outside; surface, superficies, top; disk [bot.]; face, facet; extrados [arch.].

3. outdoors, outside, the out-of-doors, the great out-of-doors, the open, the open air.

4. externalization, exteriorization; objectification, actualization.

VERBS 5. externalize, exteriorize; objectify, actualize.

ADJS. 6. exterior, external; outer, outside, out, outward, outlying, outstanding; outermost, outmost; surface, superficial; peripheral, round about; exomorphic [geol.].

7. outdoor, out-of-door, out-of-doors, outside; open-air, al fresco.

8. extraterritorial, extraterritorial; extraterrestrial, extraterrestrial, extramundane; extralateral, extraliminal, extramural, extrapolar, extrasolar, extraprovincial, extratribal.

ADVS. 9. externally, outwardly, exteriorly; without, outside, outwards, out.

10. outdoors, out of doors, outside, abroad; in the open, in the open air, al fresco.

224. INTERIORITY

NOUNS 1. interiority, internality, inwardness, innerness, inness; internalization.

2. interior, inside, inner, inward, internal, interne or intern [poetic]; innermost, inner recess, recesses, innermost recesses, penetralia; bosom; intrados [arch.]; center 225.2.

3. inland, inlands, interior, incountry [Scot.], upcountry [coll.]; midland, midlands; hinterland 181.2.

4. (inside parts) insides, innards [dial. & slang], inwards, inners [coll. & dial.], internals; guts [slang], entrails, bowels, vitals, viscera [all fig.].

5. (vital organs) vitals, viscera, internals, inners [coll. & dial.], insides [coll.], innards [dial. & slang], inwards [coll.], inner man [joc.]; giblets (of a fowl); heart, ticker [slang]; brain, lungs, liver, kidneys, gizzard (of a fowl); stomach, abdomen 192.3.

6. intestines, entrails, bowels, guts, tripe [dial.], gizzard [joc. & coll.], chitterlings (of animals), stuffings [slang], puddings [dial. & slang]; large intestine, small intestine; blind gut, caecum; fore-gut, hind-gut; mid-gut, mesogaster; colon; duodenum, jejunum, ileum; appendix, vermiform appendix or process; rectum, anus.

7. enterology, enterography, splachnology.

VERBS 8. internalize, put in, keep within.

ADJS. 9. interior, internal, inner, inside, inward, intestine; innermost, inmost, intimate; indoor.

10. inland, interior, upcountry [coll.]; hinterland 181.2; midland, mediterranean; inshore.

11. intramarginal, intramural, intramundane, intramontane, intraterritorial, intra-coastal, intragroupal.

12. visceral, splanchnic; intestinal, enteric; colonic, colic; caecal, duodenal, ileac, jejunal, mesogastric, appendical; rectal, anal; cardiac; pneumonic, pulmonic.

ADVS. 13. internally, inwardly, interiorly, inly; under the surface.

14. in, inside, within, withinside [Scot.], ben [Scot.]; herein, therein, wherein.

15. inward, inwards, inwardly, with-inward, withinwards; inland, inshore.

16. indoors, indoor, withindoors.

PREPS. 17. in, into; within, at, inside, inside of, in the limits of.

225. CENTRALITY

NOUNS 1. *centrality*, centralness; *centricity*, centrality; *concentricity*; *eccentricity*.

2. *center*, *middle*, *centrum*, *centry*; *centroid*; *heart*, *core*, *nucleus*, *kernel*; *pith*, *marrow*, *medulla* [anat. & bot.]; *hub*, *nave*, *axis*, *pivot*; *navel*, *umbilicus*, *omphalos*; *bull's-eye*; *dead center*; *metacenter*; *epicenter* [geol.]; *center of gravity*, *center of mass*.

3. (biology) *central body*, *centriole*, *centrosome*, *centrosphere*.

4. *focus*, *focal point*; *center of interest* or *attention*, *focus of attention*, *center of consciousness*; *center of attraction*, *cynosure*; *polestar*, *lodestar*.

5. *nerve center*, *ganglion* [fig.], *center of activity*.

6. *headquarters*, *H.Q.*, *central station*, *main office*, *seat*, *base*, *base of operations*, *center of authority*; *general headquarters*, *G.H.Q.*; *company headquarters*, *orderly room* [mil.]; *SHAEP* (*Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces*), *SHAFE* (*Supreme Headquarters, Allied Forces in Europe*).

7. *metropolis* (*principal center*), *seat*, *base*.

8. *art center*, *medical center*, *shopping center*, *shipping center*, *railroad center*, etc.

9. *centralization*, *centering*; *focalization*, *focusing*; *convergence* 297; *concentration*, *centralization*; *centralism*; *decentralization*.

VERBS 10. *centralize*, *center*, *middle*; *center round*, *center on or in*; *decentralize*.

11. *focus*, *focalize*, *come to a point or focus*, *bring into focus*; *concentrate*, *centralize*, *concenter*; *converge* 297.2.

ADJS. 12. *central*, *centric(al)*, *middle*; *centermost*, *middlemost*, *midmost*; *umbilical*, *omphalic*; *axial*, *pivotal*; *centroidal*; *centrosymmetric*; *geocentric(al)* [astron.].

13. *nuclear*, *nucleal*, *nucleary*, *nucleate*.

14. *focal*, *confocal* [math.]; *converging* 290.3; *centrolineal*, *centripetal*.

15. *concentric(al)*, *homocentric(al)*; *coaxial*, *coaxal*.

16. *eccentric*, *off-center*, *off-balanced*, *unbalanced*, *uncentered*.

ADVS. 17. *centrally*, *in the center or middle of*, *at the heart of*.

226. LAYER

NOUNS 1. *layer*, *thickness*; *level*, *tier*, *stage*, *story*, *deck*, *dess* [Scot. & North.

Eng.]; *stratum*, *seam* [geol.], *belt*, *bed*, *course*, *measure* [geol.]; *zone* [geol.]; *shelf*; *overlayer*, *superstratum*, *overstory* [forestry]; *underlayer*, *substratum*, *understratum*, *understory* [forestry]; *floor*, *bedding*.

2. *lamina*, *lamella*; *sheet*, *leaf*, *foil*; *wafer*, *disk*; *plate*, *plating*; *coat*, *coating*, *veneer*, *film*, *scum*, *membrane*, *pellicle*, *peel*, *skin*; *slice*, *cut*, *rasher*, *collop*; *slab*, *slat*, *tablet*, *table*; *panel*, *pane*; *fold*, *lap*, *flap*, *ply*, *plait*; *laminated glass*, *safety glass*; *laminated wood*, *plywood*.

3. *flake*, *fleck*, *flag* [Scot. & North. Eng.], *flock*, *floccule*, *flocculus*; *scale*, *shale* [dial.]; *scurf*, *dandruff*; *chip*; *shaving*, *paring*; *shive*, *shove*; *snowflake*.

4. *stratification*, *lamination*, *lamellation*; *foliation*; *delamination*, *exfoliation*; *desquamation* [med.], *furfuration*; *flakiness*, *scaliness*.

VERBS 5. *layer*, *stratify*, *lamine*; *flake*, *scale*; *delaminate*, *desquamate* [med.], *exfoliate*.

ADJS. 6. *layered*, *in layers*; *laminated*, *lamine*, *laminous*; *lamellated*, *lamellate*, *lamellar*, *lamelliform*; *two-ply*, *three-ply*, etc.; *stratified*, *stratiform*; *foliated*, *foliaceous*, *leaflike*, *leafy*; *spathic*, *spathose*; *filmy*, *scummy*; *membranous*; *tabular*, *tabloid*.

7. *flaky*, *flocculent*; *scaly*, *scurfy*, *squamous*, *lentiginous*, *furfuraceous*, *lepidote* [bot.]; *scabby*, *scabious*, *scabrous*, *asperous* [bot.].

227. COVERING

NOUNS 1. *covering* (act of covering), *coverage*; *coating*, *cloaking*; *screening*, *shielding*, *curtaining*, *veiling*, *shrouding*, *blanketing*; *wrapping*, *sheathing*, *envelopment*; *overlaying*, *overspreading*; *superimposition*, *superposition*; *superincumbence*; *upholstering*, *upholstery*; *plasterwork*, *stuccowork*, *cementwork*, *targeting*.

2. *cover*, *kiver* [dial.], *covering*, *coverage*, *covert*, *coverture*, *shelter*, *screen*, *shroud*, *shield*, *veil*, *pall*, *mantle*, *housing*, *coat*, *cloak*, *mask*, *guise*; *vestment*, *investment*, *vestiture*, *investiture*; *canopy*, *cope*, *awning*, *tent*, *pavilion*, *blanket* [all fig.]; *shade* 337.

3. *integument*, *tegument*, *tegmen*, *tegumentum* [anat. & bot.].

4. *overlayer*, *overlay*; *lap*, *overlap*, *overlapping*, *imbrication*.

5. lid, led [dial.], top, cover, cap; operculum [bot. & zool.]; stopper 225.4.

6. roof, roofing, top, housetop; deck [R.R.]; eaves; ceiling, *plafond* [F.], planchment [local, U.S.]; dome, cupola.

7. umbrella, 'brella [dial.], brolly [slang, Eng.], bumbershoot [slang, U.S.], sunshade, *en-tout-cas* [F.], mush or mushroom [slang, Eng.], chatta [India], gingham [coll.]; gamp; parasol, bumbersoll [slang].

8. tent, pavilion, canvas; top, whitetop, round top, big top [all circus cant.]; tentage, canvas [collective].

9. rug, carpet; mat, doormat; carpeting.

10. coverlet, coverlid [chiefly dial.], cover, spread, robe, blanket, rug [Eng.]; lap robe, buffalo robe [U.S.].

11. bedcover, bedspread; counterpane, counterpin [dial.]; comfort, comforter, comfortable [all U.S.]; quilt, eiderdown [quilt]; patchwork quilt, rildy [local, U.S.]; bedding, bedclothes, clothes; linen, bed linen; sheets, sheeting; pillowcase, pillow slip, case, slip.

12. horsecloth, horse blanket; caparison, housing; saddle blanket, saddlecloth, apishamore [Northwest. U.S.], tilpah [Southwest. U.S.], namda [India].

13. coating, coat; veneer, facing; pellicle, film, scum, skin, scale; fur (coating on the tongue); paint 361.7.

14. plating, plate; nickel plate, silver plate, gold plate, copper plate, chromium plate; electroplating, electrocoating.

15. incrustation, crust, shell; picrust, pastry shell; stalactite, stalagmite; scale, shale [dial.]; scab, eschar [med.].

16. shell, lorication, lorica [zool.]; test, testa [both bot. & zool.], episperm [bot.]; pericarp [bot.]; scute, scutum [both zool.]; armor, nail, shield, carapace, plate, chitin [all zool.]; protective covering, cortex [fig.], thick skin.

17. hull, shell; husk, shuck; cornhusk, corn shuck [U.S.]; chaff, bran, palea [bot.], flight [dial., Eng.].

18. case, casing, incasement; sheath, sheathing.

19. wrapper, wrapping, wrap; binder, binding; bandage, bandaging; envelope, envelopment; jacket, jacketing; dust jacket.

20. lining, liner; interlining, interlineation; inlayer, inlay, inlaying; padding, wadding, stuffing, packing; facing; doubling, doublure; bushing, bush; wainscot; insole.

VERBS 21. cover, cover up; put on, lay on; superimpose, superpose; lay over,

overlay; spread over, overspread; clothe, cloak, mantle, blanket, canopy, cope, cowl, veil, curtain, screen, shield, mask; film, scum.

22. wrap, enwrap or inwrap, wrap up, wrap about or around; envelop, sheathe; surround, embrace, invest; shroud, enshroud; swathe, saddle.

23. top, cap, tip, crown; hood, hat, coif, bonnet; roof; ceil; dome, endome.

24. floor; carpet; pave, causeway, cobblestone, flag, pebble; cement, concrete; blacktop, tar, asphalt, macadamize.

25. face, veneer; sheathe; board, plank, weatherboard, clapboard, lath; shingle, shake; tile, stone, brick, slate; thatch; glass, glaze; paper, wallpaper.

26. coat, spread on, spread with; smear, smear on, besmear, dab, daub, be-daub; lay it on thick; enamel, gild, gloss; butter; tar.

27. plaster, parget, stucco, cement, concrete, mortar; roughcast.

28. plate, chromium-plate, copper-plate, gold-plate, nickel-plate, silver-plate; electroplate, galvanize; metal, iron, steel, copper, brass, bronze, silver, zinc, tin, lead.

29. incrust, encrust, crust; loricat; effloresce.

30. line, interline, interlineate; inlay; face; wainscot, ceil; pad, wad, stuff, pack; fettle [metal.]; feather, fur.

31. upholster, overstuff.

32. re-cover, reupholster, recap (a tire).

33. overlie, lie over; overlap, lap, lap over, override [chiefly med.], imbricate, shingle; extend over, span, bridge; arch over, overarch.

ADJS. 34. covered, covert, under cover; cloaked, mantled, blanketed, canopied, coped, cowed, shrouded, veiled, curtained, screened, shielded, masked; tented, under canvas; wrapped, enwrapped, enveloped, sheathed, swathed; coated, filmed, scummed; loricat, loricated.

35. plated, chromium-plated, copper-plated, gold-plated, nickel-plated, silver-plated; electroplated, galvanized.

36. upholstered, overstuffed.

37. covering, coating; cloaking, blanketing, shrouding, veiling, screening, shielding; wrapping, enveloping, sheathing.

38. overlying, incumbent, superincumbent, superimposed; overlapping, lapping, shingled, equitant [bot.]; imbricate, imbricated; lapstreak, clinker-built; spanning, bridging; overarched, overarching.

39. integumental, integumentary, tegumentary, tegumental, tegmental; vaginal, thecal [both zool.].

PREPS. 40. on, upon, over, o'er [poetic], above, on top of.

41. covers

altar cloth or
carpet
antimacassar
awn
blind
canopy
centerpiece
cercloth
cerement
chrismal [eccl.]
cloth [eccl.]
corporal, corporale
[eccl.]
cozy, cosy
curtain
doily
dossil [med.]
elytron [zool.]
fannel [eccl.]
fanon [eccl.]
fingerstall
housing
mantle

marquee,
marquise
mask
pall
pavilion
pledget [med.]
purdah [India]
pyx cloth or veil
scarf
screen
shamianah
(canopy [India])
sheet
shield
shroud
shutters
smoke screen
tablecloth
tarpanlin, tarp
tester
tidy
veil
veiling
venetian blinds

42. roofs

barrack roof
[local, U.S.]
bulkhead [Eng.]
curb roof
flat roof
French roof
gable roof
gambrel roof
hip-and-valley roof
hip roof
jerkin-head roof
lean-to roof

mansard roof
M roof
pantile roof
penthouse roof
pitched roof
pyramidal roof
shed roof
shingle roof
slate roof
thatched roof
tile roof

43. tents

A tent
bell tent
canoe tent
dog tent [slang]
field tent
fly tent
kibitka [Russian]
lean-to tent
marquee, marquise
praetorium
[Rom. antiq.]

pup tent [coll.]
shelter tent
Sibley tent
tente d'abri
[F., shelter tent]
teepee
tupek
wall tent
wigwam

44. rugs, carpets

beanskin rug
body Brussels
Brussels carpet
camel's hair rug
Caucasian rug
Chinese rug
Congoleum

East Indian rug

imperial Brussels
Indian rug
linoleum
mohair rug
namda [India]
nammad [Persia]
numdah rug
Oriental rug

Persian rug
scatter rug
shag rug
steamer rug

tapestry Brussels
throw rug
Turkish rug
Turkoman rug

45. shells

armadillo shell
clam shell
cockleshell
cocoa shell
conch (shell)
eggshell
marine shell

nutshell
oyster shell
sea shell
snail shell
turtle shell
winkle (shell)

46. covering materials

brick
carpeting
clapboard
cobblestone
flag
flagging
flagstone
flooring
pantile
paper
pavement
pavestone
paving
plasterboard
roofing, roofage
roofing paper
roofing tile
shake
sheathing board

sheeting
shingle
shingling
siding
slate
slating
stone
tar paper
thatch
tile
tilestone
tiling
vener
wainscoting
wallboard
walling
wallpaper
weatherboard
wood

47. plasters

adobe
cement
chinking
clay
composition,
compo
daubing
grout

mortar
parget
plaster of Paris
Portland cement
roughcast
scagliola
stucco

228. SKIN

NOUNS 1. skin, cuticle, rind; integument, tegument; pelt, hide, coat, jacket, fell, fur [all of animals]; hide, leather, pelt, bark, jacket [all soc. of persons]; leather (dressed hide); rawhide; peltry [collective]; furring.

2. peel, peeling, rind, skin, epicarp; bark; cork, phellum; cortex, cortical tissue; periderm, phelloderm; peridium; dermatogen.

3. membrane, membrana, pellicle; basement membrane, membrana propria; serous membrane, serosa, membrana serosa; tympanic membrane, tympanum, membrana tympani, eardrum; mucous membrane, peritoneum, pleura, pericardium, meninges, conjunctiva, maidenhead.

4. (skin layers) epidermis, scarfskin, eoderm; hypodermis, hypoderma; dermis, derma, corium, cutis, cutis vera [L.]; epithelium, pavement epithelium, endothe-

lium; endoderm, entoderm; blastoderm; ectoderm, epiblast, ectoblast; enderon; connective tissue.

5. (castoff skin) slough, cast, desquamation, exuviae [*pl.*].

ADJS. 6. cutaneous, cuticular; skinlike, skinny; epidermal, epidermic, ecdemonic; hypodermic, hypodermal, subcutaneous; dermal, dermic; ectodermal, ectodermic; endermic, endermatic; cortical; epicarpal; testaceous.

7. leather, leathern; buff.

8. pelts, furs, hides

Alaska sable	Hudson Bay seal
Australian seal	kolinsky
Baltic leopard	krimmer
Baltic tiger	lambskin
bearskin	lapin
beaver	leopard
beaverette	leopardskin
beaverskin	marmink
black fox	marmot
black marten	marten
black sable	merino
brook mink	miniver
buckskin	mink
calf	mole
calfskin	moleskin
caracul	monkey
cat	muskrat
catskin	New Zealand seal
chinchilla	nutria
chinchillette	otter
coast seal	Persian lamb
Coney leopard	polar seal
Coney mole	rabbit
cony	rabbitskin
cowhide	raccoon
deerskin	red fox
doeskin	red sable
electric beaver	Roman seal
electric mole	sable
electric seal	seal
ermine	sealskin
erminette	shagreen
fleece	skunk
fox	Tartar sable
fox hair	tiger
genet	water mink
goatskin	white fox
golden sable	wool
horsehide	

9. leathers

buff	Morocco
chamois, chammy	patent leather
chamoisskin	sheepskin
cordovan	shoe leather
cup leather	suède
hat leather	tawed leather
kid	whitethair, white
Mocha	leather

229. HAIR, FEATHERS

NOUNS 1. hairiness, hirsuteness, hirsuties, pilosity, crinosity, hispidity; pubes-

cence; hirsutism, pilosis [both med.]; pilosism [bot.].

2. hair, pile, crine; fur, coat; pelt 228.1; fleece, wool; camel's hair, horsehair; mane; shag, mat of hair; pubescence, pubes [both bot. & zool.]; pubic hair, pubes; hairlet, vilus [bot.], capillament [bot.], cilium [bot. & zool.], cilolum [biol.]; seta, setula [both biol.]; bristle 280.2.

3. gray hair, grizzle, "hoary hair" [Thomas Gray], "the silvery livery of advised age" [Shakespeare], "a crown of glory" [Bible].

4. head of hair, head, crine; crop, crop of hair, mat, thatch, mop, shock, shag, mane; locks, tresses; "her native ornament of hair" [Ovid], "amber-dropping hair" [John Milton], "the red-gold cataract of her streaming hair" [Stephen Phillips].

5. lock, tress; curl, ringlet, "wanton ringlets wav'd" [Milton]; earlock; lovelock, beaucatcher [coll.], heartbreaker [coll.], kiss curl or kiss-me-quick [coll.]; spit curl [coll.], drop curl, swing curl, pin curl; frizz, frizzle; crimp; elflocks, scolding locks [coll.], follow-me-lads [slang].

6. tuft, flock, fleck; forelock, fetlock, cowlick.

7. braid, plait, twist; pigtail, rat's-tail or rattail [joc.], tail; quene, cue; coil, knot; topknot; bun, rat's nest [joc.]; chignon, waterfall [coll.].

8. beard, whiskers; beaver, muff, wind tormentors [all slang]; chin whiskers, side whiskers; sideburns [U.S.], burnside [coll., U.S.]; goatee, tuft; mutton chops, imperial, Charley, Vandyke, Galways [slang, U.S.]; adolescent beard, pappus, down, "the soft down of manhood" [Calimachus], "his phoenix down" [Shakespeare]; stubble, bristles.

9. (plant beard) awn, brush [bot.], arista, pile, pappus.

10. (animal and insect whiskers) tactile process, tactile hair, feeler, vibrissa; barb, barbel, barbule; cat whiskers.

11. mustache, mustachio, soup-strainer [joc.]; handle bars, handle-bar mustache [both slang].

12. eyelashes, lashes, cilia, eyewinkers, winkers [coll.], blinkers [slang]; eyebrows, brows.

13. hairpiece, switch, rat [coll., U.S.].

14. wig, peruke, jasey [coll.]; toupee, scalp doily [joc.]; periwig, frizz, front, Brutus, Chedreux [F.], Gregorian, Ramillie, grizzlc.

15. **hairdo, haircut, coiffure, head-dress; wave; marcel, marcel wave; permanent, permanent wave; home permanent; cold wave; Toni; bob, shingle.**

16. **feather, plume, pinion; quill; pin-feather; down feather, plumule; filoplume; hackle; scapular; crest, tuft, topknot, panache [spec. of a helmet]; beard; vibrissa, seta.**

17. (parts of feathers) **quill, calamus, barrel; barb, shaft, barble, barbicel, cilium, filament, filamentule.**

18. **plumage, feathers, feather, feathering; contour feathers; breast feathers, mail (of a hawk); hackle; flight feathers; primaries, secondaries, tertiaries; covert, tectrices; speculum, wing bay.**

19. **down, fluff, flue, fuzz, fur (as of a peach); pile; eiderdown, eider; swansdown; thistledown; lint.**

VERBS 20. **hair [coll.], grow hair; whisker, bewhisker, beard.**

21. **feather, fledge, feather out; sprout wings.**

22. **coiffure; pompadour, roach [coll., U.S.], wave, marcel; bob, shingle, bang.**

ADJS 23. **hairlike, trichoid, capillary; filamentous, filamentary, filiform; bristlelike 260.10.**

24. **hairy, hirsute, barbigerous, crinose, crinite [bot. & zool.], pubigerous, pubescent [bot.]; pilose, pilous, pileous; furry, furred; villous; villose; ciliate [bot. & zool.]; cirrose [zool.]; hispid, hispidulous [bot. & zool.]; woolly, fleecy, lanate, lanated, flocky, flocculent, floccose; woolly-headed, woolly-haired, ulotrichous; bushy, shaggy, shagged; unshorn; bristly 260.9; fuzzy.**

25. **bearded, whiskered, bewhiskered, barbate, barbigerous; awned, awny, pappose [all bot.]; goateed; unshaved, unshaven; stubbled, stubbly.**

26. **wigged, periwigged, peruked, toupeed.**

27. **feathery, plummy; hirsute; featherlike, plumelike, pinnate; downy, fluffy.**

28. **feathered, plumaged, flighted, pinioned, plumed, plumate, plumose.**

29. **tufted, crested, topknotted.**

30. women's hairdos

Andalusian swirl

bob

bohemian bob

boyish bob

chignon bob

contour bob

coquette bob

debutante bob

feathercut

Flemish bob

French knot

Italian bob

long bob

long mane

mannish bob

mannish wavy

shingle

page-boy

personality bob

pompadour

pony tail

Psyche knot

new moon bob

rat

roach [coll., U.S.]

Romanesque bob

31. boys' haircuts

boogie

butch

crewcut

d.a.

shingle

short bob

shortcut

straight hair shingle

swirl

swirl bob

ultramannish bob

updo [coll.]

upswept hairdo

windblown bob

flattop

fuzz cut

pachuco

230. CLOTHING

NOUNS 1. **clothing, clothes, apparel, wear, wearing apparel, dress, dressing, raiment, garmenture, garb, attire, array, habit, habiliment (chiefly pl.), guise, costume, gear, clobber [slang, Eng.], fig [coll.], toilette, trim, bedizenment; vestment, vesture, investment, investiture; garments, raiments, robes, robing, rags [derog.], drapery, feathers; wearables, toggery, togs, duds [all coll.]; sportswear; work clothes, fatigues.**

2. **wardrobe, furnishings, things, accouterments, trappings, traps [coll.], duds [coll.]; outfit, livery, harness, caparison, turnout, layout [slang], get-up [coll.], rig [coll.], rigging, rig-out [slang]; trousseau.**

3. **garment, raiment, vestment, vesture, robe, frock, gown, rag [derog.], fig leaf [slang]; tog, dud, wearable [all coll.].**

4. **ready-mades, store clothes [dial.], slops, confections [Gallicism], hand-me-downs [slang].**

5. **gases, tatters, duds [chiefly dial.], old clothes.**

6. **suit, suit of clothes, frock, dress, rig [coll.], costume, habit, bib and tucker [coll.].**

7. **uniform, livery, harness [crim. slang, U.S.].**

8. **mufti, civvies [slang], cits [slang], plain clothes.**

9. **costume, character dress; masquerade, disguise; theatricals, scenery [theat. slang]; hawbuck harness (medieval court costume); tights; dots (clown's costume [circus slang]); motley, cap and bells; buskin, sock.**

10. **finery, frippery, gaudery, flashery [slang], flash [slang], war paint [coll.], fo-farrow [slang], lugs [coll., U.S.], fine or full feather; best clothes, best bib and tucker**

[coll.], Sunday best or black [coll.], Sunday clothes [joc. or slang], Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes or Sunday-go-to-meetings [both joc. or slang], glad rags [slang, U.S.], dress-ups [slang].

11. formals, formal dress, evening dress, full dress, fair winds [slang], soup-and-fish [slang]; dinner clothes; dress suit, full-dress suit, tails [coll.]; Tuxedo, Tux [coll.]; dress uniform, full-dress uniform, special full-dress uniform, social full-dress uniform [all mil.]; evening gown, dinner dress or gown.

12. cloak, mantle, robe, overgarment; wrap, wrapper.

13. coat, jacket; overcoat, greatcoat, topcoat, topper [coll.], surcoat, surtout; benjamin, benny [both thieves' slang].

14. waistcoat, weskit [dial.], vest, bejy [crim. slang], pitticoat [dial., Eng.].

15. waist, shirt, shirtwaist, intimate [slang], sark [hist. & dial.], shift [dial.]; blouse, blou [slang, Eng.]; bodice, body [now chiefly dial.], corsage; dickey, bosom [U.S.].

16. dress, gown, frock; skirt, jupe [chiefly Scot.], jupon.

17. apron, *tablier* [F.]; pinafore, gaber-dine [local, Eng.], tier [local, U.S.]; bib; smock.

18. trousers, pair of trousers, trews [Scot.], breeches, britches [dial.], pantaloons, pants [coll.], jeans [chiefly, U.S.], galligaskins [now joc.], kicks [slang], kickseys or kickseys [slang, Eng.], strides [slang], sit-upons [coll.].

19. breechcloth, waistcloth, loincloth, G string, dhoti [India], moocha [S. Africa], *pagne* [F.]; diaper, dydee [coll.], hip-ping or hippen [Scot. & dial., Eng.].

20. dishabille, *déshabillé* [F.], undress, something comfortable; negligee, *négligé* [F.].

21. nightwear, night clothes; night-dress, nightgown, nightie [coll.], bedgown; nightshirt; pajamas or pyjamas, P.J.'s [slang].

22. underclothes, underclothing, undergarments, underwear, U-wear [slang], skivvies [U.S. Navy], body clothes, small-clothes, intimates [slang], unmentionables [joc.]; lingerie, underlinen; flannels, woollens.

23. corset, stays, jupes [Scot.]; corselet; girdle, undergirdle, two-way stretch; panty girdle; corset cover, underbody [dial., U.S.].

24. brassiere, bra [coll.]; bandeau; half

bra [coll.]; uplift brassiere; falsies [slang].

25. headdress, headgear, headwear, headclothes, headtire; haberdashery, millinery; headpiece, chapeau, cap, hat; lid, dicer, tile, benny, skimmer, katy [all slang]; headcloth, kerchief, coverchief, handkerchief.

26. veil, veiling, veiler; yashmak [Moham.]; mantilla [Sp.]; fall.

27. footwear, footgear, *chaussure* [F.]; shoes, boots; dogs, kicks, clothoppers [all slang]; wooden shoes, sabots, pattons.

28. hosiery, hose, stockings; socks, half hose.

29. bathing suit, swim suit; trunks; bikini.

30. children's wear, shortclothes, small-clothes, smalls [coll.]; rompers, jumpers; creepers; layette, baby linen; swaddling clothes, swaddle.

31. garment making, tailoring; dress-making; haberdashery, millinery; shoe-making, bootmaking, cobbling.

32. clothier, mercer [Eng.], outfitter; costumier, costumer; glover; hosier; furrier; draper, linen draper.

33. garmentmaker, garmentworker.

34. tailor, tailoress [fem.], *tailleur* [F.], darzee [India], sartor [joc.], stitch [joc.], snip [slang], habit maker; busheler, bushelman [both U.S.].

35. dressmaker, modiste, *couturière* [fem., F.], *couturier* [masc., F.]; seamstress 222.2.

36. haberdasher, hatter, hatmaker, milliner.

37. shoemaker, bootmaker, cobbler, Crispin; snob, souter [both Scot. & dial.].
VERBS 38. clothe, enclothe, dress, garb, attire, array, apparel, raiment, garment, tog [coll.], dud [slang], robe, enrobe, invest, endue [fig.], deck, bedeck, rag out or up [slang, U.S.]; drape, bedrape; wrap, enwrap, envelop, sheathe, shroud, enshroud; wrap up, bundle up, muffle up; swathe, swaddle.

39. cloak, mantle; coat, jacket; gown, frock; breech, pant [South. U.S.]; shirt; coif, bonnet, cap, hat, hood; boot, shoe; stocking, sock.

40. outfit, equip, accouter, caparison, rig, rig out or up, fit, fit out, turn out, costume, habit, suit.

41. dress up, put on the dog [coll.], get up, fix up [coll., U.S.], doll up [slang, U.S.], spruce up [coll.], primp up, prink up, prank up, spiff up [slang, U.S.], smarten

up, slick up [slang, U.S.], buck up [coll.], pretty up [dial.], deck out, dike out or up [dial.], trick out or up, tog out or up [coll.], rag out or up [slang, U.S.], fig out or up; primp, prink, prank, titivate or tittivate [joc.]; dizen, bedizen; overdress.

42. don, put on, slip on, get on, huddle on, assume, dress in; change.

43. wear, have on, be dressed in, bear, carry, sport [coll.].

ADJS. 44. clothed, clad, dressed, attired, arrayed, garbed, garmented, vested, robed, raimented, appareled, decent [theat. slang]; invested, endued [fig.]; liveried; costumed, in costume, *costumé* [F.]; breeched, trousered, pantalooned; coifed, capped, bonneted, hatted, hooded; shod, shoed, booted, *chaussé* [F.].

45. dressed up, fixed up [coll., U.S.], dolled up [slang, U.S.], spiffed up [slang, U.S.], spruced up [coll.]; spruce, sprucy [slang]; dressed to advantage, dressed to the nines, dressed fit to kill [slang]; in Sunday best, *endimanché* [F.], in one's best bib and tucker [coll.], in fine or high feather; *en grande tenue* or *toilette* [F.], in full dress, in full feather, in tails [coll.].

46. in dishabille, *en déshabillé* [F.], in undress, in negligee; *décolleté*.

47. vestmental; sartorial.

48. suits

business suit
combination
ensemble
one-piece suit
riding habit
separates
shirtwaist suit

sports suit
sun suit
town-and-country
suit
two-piece suit
zoot suit

49. uniforms

blues
brass buttons
[slang]
continentals
[Amer. hist.]
fore-and-aft rig
[coll., Eng.]
khaki
nauticals

olive-drab
regimentals
sailor suit
square rig [coll.,
Eng.]
stripes (prison uni-
form)
whites

50. cloaks, overgarments

afghan
blouse
burnoose or bur-
nous [N. Africa]
caftan [Levant]
cape
capote
cardinal
cashmere, Cash-
mere shawl
chlamys [Gr.
antiq.]

chuddar [Anglo-
Ind.]
frook
gaberdine
haik [N. Africa]
houppelande [hist.]
huke [hist.]
jubbah [Moham.]
kimono
kirtle [hist.]
manta
mantelet

mantelletta [eccl.]
mantellone [eccl.]
mantilla
mantle
pelerine
pelisse
plaid [Scot.]
poncho [Sp.
Amer.]
robe
roquelaure [hist.]
sagum [Roman]

51. coats, jackets

blazer
blouse [U.S. Army]
bolero
capuchin
chaqueta [Sp.]
chesterfield
claw-hammer coat,
claw hammer
coach coat
coatee
cutaway coat,
cutaway [coll.]
dinner coat or
jacket
dolman
doublet
dress coat
dressing jacket
fingertip coat
fitted coat
frock coat, frock
jerkin [hist. or
dial.]
jumper
jupe [Scot.]
lounging jacket
Mackinaw, Mack-
inaw coat [local,
U.S.]
mantevil [hist.]
mess jacket [mil.]
monkey jacket
[coll.]
Norfolk jacket

52. sweaters

bolero
bulky
cardigan, cardigan
jacket
crew-neck sweater
desk sweater
fisherman's sweater
hand-knit
jersey
knitbie
pull-on sweater
pull-over

53. overcoats

capote
chesterfield
dreadnought
duster [U.S.]
fearmought
Inverness, Inver-
ness cape

serape
shawl
slop
smock
smock frock
tabard [hist.]
talia
tunic
wrap-around, wrap-
round
wrapper
wrap-up

nor'wester [U.S.]
parka
peacoat, pea jacket
pilot jacket
Prince Albert
redingote
reefer
sack, sacque
sack coat
shad-bellied coat,
shadbelly [both
coll.]
shell jacket
shooting jacket
ski jacket
sleeve waistcoat
smoking jacket
spencer
spiketail coat,
spiketail [both
slang, U.S.]
sports coat or
jacket
swagger coat [coll.]
swallow-tailed coat,
swallowtail
tabard [hist.]
tail coat, tails
[coll.]
Tuxedo coat or
jacket
windbreaker [U.S.]
wooly (woolen
jacket)

shoulderette
ski sweater
slip-on
slipover
sloppy Joe [slang]
sweat shirt
topper
turtle-neck sweater
V-neck sweater
windbreaker
wooly

mackintosh
oilskins
paletot
raglan
raincoat
slicker [U.S.]
slip-on

tarpaulin
trench coat
ulster
waterproof

54. waists, shirts

basque
blaze-faced shirt
[slang]
blouse
coat shirt
dickey
doublet [hist.]
dress shirt
gipon [hist.]
habit shirt
hair shirt
halter

55. dresses, skirts

crinoline
culottes
dinner dress or
gown
dirndl
evening gown
farthingale
filibeg, philabeg
hoop skirt
jumper
kilt
kirtle [hist.]
mantua [hist.]

56. trousers

bags
bell-bottoms
Bermuda shorts
bloomers
blue jeans [chiefly
U.S.]
buckskins
clam diggers
corduroys, cords
denims
ducks
dungarees
flannels
gabardines
gym pants
high-water pants
[slang]
Jamaica shorts
jodhpurs
knee breeches
knee pants [coll.]
knickerbockers,
knickers

57. dishabille

bathrobe
bed jacket
brunch coat
dressing gown
dressing sack or
jacket
housecoat
kimono
lounging pajamas

wet weathers
[coll.]
wrap-around
wraprascal

hickory shirt
jupe [Scot.]
middy blouse
O.D. or olive-drab
shirt
overblouse
polo shirt
pourpoint [hist.]
pull-over
sport shirt
T-shirt

Mother Hubbard
muu-muu
overdress
overskirt
pannier
peplum
petticoat
pinafore
sack
sari
sarong
sheath
shirtdress

Levi's [U.S.]
overalls
pajamas, pyjamas
[India & Persia]
pantalets
pedal-pushers
pegtops
plus-fours
riding pants
rompers
sacks
shintiyan
[Moslem]
shorts
ski pants
slacks
smallclothes [hist.]
tights
toreador pants
trouserettes
trunks
tweeds
whites

lounging robe
morning dress
peignoir [F.]
robe
robe-de-chambre
[F.]
smoking jacket
tea gown
wrapper

58. undergarments

Balmoral
bloomers
brassière
bustle
B.V.D.'s
camisole
chemise
combination
corset
crinoline
drawers
foundation gar-
ment
long underwear
pannier
panties [coll.]
pants [coll.]

59. hats, caps

bearskin
beaver
beret
billycock hat, billy-
cock [Eng.]
bonnet
boudoir cap
bowler
busby
calash [hist.]
campaign hat
[mil.]
capote
castor
chapeau bras [F.]
cloche
cock-and-pinch
[slang]
cocked hat
coif
coxcomb
crush hat
derby
dress cap [mil.]
dunce cap
Dutch cap
fantail [Eng.]
fedora [U.S.]
felt hat
fez
forage cap [mil.]
fore-and-aft or
-after [coll., naut.]
helmet
homburg
hood
kaffiyeh [Arab]
kelly [slang, U.S.]
kepi [mil.]
leghorn
mobcap
nightcap
opera hat
overseas cap [mil.]
Panama hat,
panama

60. shoes

arctics
bootees

petticoat
scanties [coll.]
shift
shorts
skivvie shirt
[U.S. Navy]
slip
smock
step-ins [1920's]
tournure [F.]
underpants [coll.]
undershirt
underskirt
undervest
union suit
wrapper [coll.]

picture hat
pillbox
pith hat or helmet
plug hat, plug
[slang, chiefly
U.S.]
poke bonnet, poke
porkpie
puggree [India]
riding hood
rumal [India]
sailor
Salvation-Army
bonnet
scraper [slang]
shako [mil.]
silk hat
skullcap
snood
sola topee [India]
sombbrero
sou'wester
stovepipe hat,
stovepipe [coll.,
U.S.]
straw hat
sunbonnet
sundown
sun hat
sun helmet
tam-o'shanter, tam
tarboosh
ten-gallon hat
[coll., U.S.]
three-cornered hat
topee [India]
top hat, topper
[slang]
toque
turban
wide-awake hat,
wide-awake
wimple
wind-cutter [slang]

bootikins
boots

Blucher boots or
shoes, bluchers
, brogans

button shoes
campus shoes
clogs
creepers [slang]
field shoes [mil.]
gaiters
galoshes
gumshoes, gums
gymnasium shoes
half boots
Hessian boots, hes-
sians
high-button shoes
high-lows
high-topped shoes
hip boots
hobnailed shoes
horseshoes
jackboots
lace shoes
loafers
loungers

61. hosiery

anklets
argyles
athletic socks
bobbysocks [coll.]
boothose
boot socks
crew socks
dress sheers
full-fashioned
stockings
garter stockings
knee socks

62. leggings, gaiters

antigropelos
chaps. *chaparajos*,
chaparejos
[Southwest. U.S.;
Sp. Amer.]
chivarras, *chivarros*
[Mex. & South-
west. U.S.]
galligaskins [dial.,
Eng.]

63. handwear, gloves

boxing gloves
gauntlets, gantlets
kid gloves, kids
mittens, mitts
mousquetaire

64. neckwear

ascot, Ascot tie
band [eccl.]
bertha
boa
celluloid collar
chemisette
choke [slang],
choker [coll.]
collar
comforter

moccasins
mules
overshoes

Oxfords, Oxford
shoes or ties
pattens
pumps
riding boots
rubbers
sandals
scuffs
ski boots
slippers
sneakers
snowshoes
socks [theat.]
stogies
tennis shoes
top boots
veldschoens [S.
Africa]
wedgies
Wellington boots,
wellingtons
wooden shoes
work shoes

nylons
seamless stockings
sheer stockings,
sheers
stocking hose
stretch stockings
sweat socks
tights
trunk hose
varsity socks
work socks

gamashes [hist. exc.
Scot. & North.
Eng.]
gambados
greaves
leg armor
puttees, putts
[slang]
spats
spatterdashes

gloves, mous-
quetaires
muff
suède gloves,
suèdes

cravat
fichu
four-in-hand, four-
in-hand tie
fur
guimpe
kerchief
muffer
neckband
neckcloth

neckerchief
neckpiece
necktie
plunging neckline
rebato [hist.]
ruff

65. waistbands

baldric
band
bellyband
belt
cincture
cestus [Gr. & Rom.
antiq.]
cummerbund
[India]

66. garment parts

arm
armhole
armlet
bosom
coattail
collar
collarband
cuff
fly
French cuff
lap

scarf
stock
tie
tippet
tucker
Windsor tie [U.S.]

fascia
girdle
girt
girth
sash
waist belt
waistcloth

leg
neck
neckband
pocket
seat
shirttail
sleeve
stomacher
waist
wristband

231. DIVESTMENT

NOUNS 1. divestment, divestiture, divest-
ture; removal; stripping, denudation; de-
cortication, excoriation; desquamation, ex-
foliation; exuviation, ecdysis [both zool.].

2. disrobing, undressing, undressing,
undressing; strip-tease [theat.].

3. nudity, nakedness, bareness; the
nude, the altogether [coll.], *l'ensemble*
[F.], *tout ensemble* [F.], the buff [coll.],
the raw [slang]; state of nature, nature in
the raw [joc.], nature's garb, birthday suit
[joc.]; not a stitch, not a stitch to one's
name or back; nudism; nudist.

4. hairlessness, baldness, acoma, alo-
pecia; beardlessness; bald-headedness, bald-
patedness; baldhead, baldpate, baldy [coll.];
depilation; hair remover, depilatory.

VERBS 5. divest, strip, remove; uncover,
uncloak, expose, lay open, bare, lay bare,
denude; fleece, shear, pluck, displyme; un-
coif.

6. take off, remove, doff, douse [coll.],
off with, put off; cast off, throw off; un-
wra. undo.

7. undress, uncliothe, undrape, ungarm-
ment, unapparel, unarray, disarray; dis-
robe, dismantle; strip, strip to the buff
[coll.], do a strip-tease [theat.].

8. peel, pare, skin, strip, flay, excoriate,
decorticate, bark; scalp.

9. husk, hull, pod, shell.

10. shed, cast, throw off, slough, molt, exuviate [zool.].

11. scale, flake, scale or flake off, desquamate, exfoliate.

ADJS. 12. divested, stripped, denuded.

13. unclad, undressed, unclothed, unattired, ungarmented, undraped, ungarbed, unapparelled; clothesless, garbless, garmentless, raimentless, leafless [poetic]; not decent, indecent [both theat.].

14. naked, nude, bare, bald, raw [slang], in the raw [slang], in *puris naturalibus* [L., in a state of nature], in a state of nature, in nature's garb, in one's birthday suit [joc.], in the buff [coll.], in native buff [coll.], stripped to the buff [coll.], in the altogether [coll.], *en l'ensemble* [F.], with nothing on, without a stitch, without a stitch to one's name or back, wearing a smile [joc.], sky-clad [joc.]; stark-naked, start-naked [dial.]; bare as the back of one's hand, naked as the day one was born, "naked as a worm" [Chaucer], "naked as a needle" [Wm. Langland], "naked as my nail" [J. Heywood], "naked and bare as a shorn sheep" [Edmund Gayton], "in naked beauty more adorned" [Milton].

15. barefoot, barefooted, unshod; discaled, discalceate.

16. bare-ankled, bare-armed, barebacked, bare-chested, barefaced, barehanded, bareheaded, bare-kneed, barelegged, bare-necked, bare-throated.

17. hairless, depilous; bald, acomous; bald as a coot, bald as an egg; bald-headed, bald-pated, tonsured; beardless, whiskerless, shaven, clean-shaven, smooth-shaven, smooth-faced; smooth, glabrous.

18. exuvial, sloughy; desquamative, exfoliatory.

ADVS. 19. nakedly, barely, baldly.

232. ENVIRONMENT

NOUNS 1. environment, surroundings, environs, entourage, circumjacentcies, circumambiences, circumstances, *alentours* [F.]; precincts, purlieus, milieu; neighborhood, vicinity, vicinage; suburbs, *fau-bourgs* [F.], *banlieues* [F.] or banlieus; outskirts, outposts, borderlands; context (associative surroundings).

2. setting, scene (as, a change of scene); background, backdrop, ground, back, rear, hinterland, distance; stage, stage setting, stage-set, *mise en scène* [F.].

3. (surrounding influence or condition)

atmosphere, climate, air, aura; feeling, feel, quality.

4. (natural or suitable environment) element, medium.

5. surrounding, encompassment, environment, circumambience or circumambieney, circumjacent or circumjacentcy; enclosure 235; encirclement, cincture, encincture, circumcincture, circling, girdling, girding; envelopment, infoldment or enfoldment, embracement; circumposition; circumflexion.

VERBS 6. surround, environ, compass, encompass, enclose or inclose, close; go round or around, compass about; hem, hedge, hem or hedge in; beset, besiege, beleaguer, blockade; envelop, infold or enfold, wrap, enwrap or inwrap, embrace, enclose, embosom, embay, involve, invest.

7. encircle, circle, ensphere; cincture, encincture; girdle, gird, begird, engird; belt, ring, band; loop; wreath.

ADJS. 8. environmental, environal.

9. surrounding, environing, encompassing, enclosing or inclosing; enveloping, wrapping, infolding, embracing; encircling, circling; circumjacent, circumferential, circumambient, ambient; circumfluent, circumfluous; circumflex; roundabout, suburban, neighboring.

10. all-around, all-round [U.S.].

11. surrounded, environed, compassed, encompassed, enclosed or inclosed; enveloped, wrapped, infolded.

12. circled, encircled, ringed, cintured, encinctured, belted, girdled, girt, begirt.

ADVS., PREPS. 13. around, round, about, round about; in the neighborhood or vicinity of, close about.

14. all round or around, all about, on every side, on all sides, on all hands, right-and-left.

233. CIRCUMSCRIPTION

NOUNS 1. circumscription, bounding, demarcation, delimitation, definition, determination, specification.

2. limitation, restriction, confinement, restraint, qualification; bounds 234.

3. limit, frozen limit [slang]; utmost extent 264; termination, terminus, terminal, end, period; deadline [U.S.], target date.

VERBS 4. circumscribe, bound, compass, encompass, encircle, enclose or inclose, surround; mark off, lay off; rope off; demarcate, delimit, delimitate, define, determine, fix.

5. **limit, restrict, restrain, bound, confine**; straiten, narrow; specialize; stint; scant; number (limit in number; as, his days are numbered); fix, specify, define, determine, condition, qualify; draw the line.

6. **hem** in 235.5.

ADJS. 7. **circumscribed, circumscribed; encircled, surrounded, ringed about, circled about, hemmed in, hedged in, fenced in**, in a ring fence.

8. **limited, restricted, bound, bounded, finite; confined, confining, cramped, strait, straitened, narrow; conditioned, qualified; fixed, definite, determinate, determined, defined, specific, precise, exact; partial, part-way, half-way.**

9. (military) **restricted, out of bounds, off limits.**

10. **limiting, restricting, defining, confining; limitative, limitary, restrictive, definitive, exclusive.**

11. **limital, terminal; limitable, terminable.**

234. BOUNDS

NOUNS 1. **bounds, limits, limitations, confines, pale, marches, outlines, skirts, outskirts, fringes, metes, metes and bounds; periphery, perimeter; compass, circumference, circumscription.**

2. **outline, contour, tournure** [F.], delineation, lines, lineaments, *galbe* [F.; art]; figure, figuration, configuration; features, main features; profile, silhouette; relief; skeleton, framework.

3. **boundary, bound, limit, limitation, hedge, confine, march, mark** [hist.], mete, compass, circumscription; **boundary line, line, border line, division line, line of demarcation or circumvallation, deadline** [U.S.]; landmark.

4. **border, bordure, board, edge, verge, brink, brow, brim, rim, margin, skirt, fringe, hem, list, selvage** [fig.], side; side line; wayside; lip, labium [tech.], labrum [zool.], labellum [bot.]; flange; ledge; frame, enframement; feather-edge; ragged edge.

5. **frontier, border, borderland, border ground, marchland, march, marches; outskirt, outpost; iron curtain, bamboo curtain.**

6. **curb, kerb** [Eng.] curbing; border stone, curbstone, [Eng.], edge-stone.

7. **edging, bordure, trimming, binding, skirting; ge, fimbriation,**

fimbria [tech.]; hem, selvage, list, welt; frill, frilling; beading, flounce, furbelow, galloon, motif, ruffie, valance.

VERBS 8. **bound, limit** 233.4, 8.

9. **outline, contour; delineate** 652.12; silhouette, profile.

10. **border, edge, bound, rim, skirt, hem, fringe, befringe, list, margin, marge** [poetic], marginate, march, verge, line, side, frontier; adjoin 199.9; frame, enframe; trim, bind; purr; purple.

ADJS. 11. **bordering, fringing, rimming, skirting; marginal, borderline, frontier; coastal, littoral.**

12. **bordered, edged; margined, marginate, marginated; fringed, befringed, fimbriate, fimbriated, lacinate, lacinated.**

13. **lipped, labial, labiate.**

14. **outlinear, delineatory; peripheral, perimetric(al), circumferential; outlined, in outline.**

ADVS. 15. **on the verge, on the brink, on the point, on the edge, on the ragged edge.**

235. ENCLOSURE

NOUNS 1. **enclosure or inclosure, closure, confinement, immurement, inclusion; surrounding** 232.5.

2. **packaging, packing, package; boxing, crating, incasement or encasement; canning, tinning** [Eng.]; bottling.

3. (enclosed place) **enclosure, close, confine, pale, paling, list, cincture; pen, coop, fold; yard, court, courtyard, curtilage, wynd** [chiefly dial.]; square, quadrangle, quad [coll.]; patio [U.S.].

4. **fence, boundary, barrier; wall; rail, railing; balustrade, balustrading.**

VERBS 5. **enclose or inclose, close, bound, include, contain; compass, encompass; surround, encircle** 232.7; shut in, pen in, coop in; fence in, wall in, rail in; hem in, hedge in, box in, pocket; shut up, coop up, mew up; pen, coop, corral, cage, impound, mew, blockade; yard, yard up; house in; chamber; stable, kennel, shrine, enshrine.

6. **confine, immure; cramp, straiten; cloister, closet, cabin, crib; entomb, coffin, casket; bottle up or in, box up or in.**

7. **fence, wall, pale, rail, bar; hem, hedge; picket, palisade; bulkhead in.**

8. **parenthesize, bracket.**

9. **package, pack, parcel; box, box up, case, encase or incase, crate, carton; can, tin** [chiefly Eng.]; bottle, jar, pot; barrel,

cask, tank; sack, bag; basket, hamper; capsule, encyst.

ADJS. 10. enclosed or inclosed, closed; confined, bound, immured, cloistered, "cabined, cribbed, confined" [Shakespeare]; shut-in [U.S.], pent-up, penned, cooped, mewed; fenced, walled, paled, railed, barred; hemmed, hedged.

11. enclosures

barnyard	keddah [India]
barton [Eng.]	kraal [So. Africa]
bull pen	manger
cage	paddock
cattlefold	pasture
chicken coop	pigpen, pigsty
chicken yard	pinfold
compound	polygon [mil.]
corral	pound
crib	run
croft [Eng.]	runway
dog pound	sheepcote
dooryard [U.S.]	sheepfold
farmyard	stall
hen coop	stockyard
henyard	sty
hutch	

12. fences, walls

contravallation,	perpend wall
countervallation	picket fence
[fort.]	rampart
dead wall	ring fence
dike [Scot. & dial.,	scarp wall
Eng.]	stockade
espalier	stone wall
garden wall	sunk fence
ha-ha (sunk fence)	quickset hedge
hedge, hedgerow	trellis
hoarding [Eng.]	vallation
paling	weir
palisade	zigzag fence
parapet	

236. INTERPOSITION

A Placing or Coming Between.—NOUNS

1. interposition, interposure, interlocation, interjacency; intervention, intervenience, intercurrency; intrusion 237.

2. interjection, interpolation, introduction, injection, insinuation, intercalation; insertion 303; interlocution, remark, parenthetical or side remark, aside, parenthesis; episode.

3. interspersion, interfusion, interlardment, interpenetration.

4. intermediary, intermedium, mediary, medium; link, connecting link, connection, go-between; mediator 303.3.

5. partition, dividing wall, division, separation, cloison [F.]; septum, interseptum, septulum, dissepiment; wall, barrier; panel; paries [biol.]; brattice, brattish; bulk-

head; diaphragm, midriff; dividing line, midrib [fig.], party line or wall.

VERBS 6. come between, interpose, intervene; interlie.

7. interject, interpose, interpolate, intercalate, interjacculate; put between, sandwich; insert in, introduce in, insinuate in, inject in, implant in; foist in, fudge in, work in, drag in, lug in, worm in, smuggle in, throw in, run in, thrust in, edge in, wedge in; intrude 237.5.

8. intersperse, interfuse, interlard, interpenetrate; intersow, intersprinkle.

9. partition, set apart, separate, divide; wall off, fence off; panel.

ADJS. 10. interjectional, interpolative, intercalary; parenthetical, episodic.

11. intervening, intervenient, interjacent, intercurrent; intermediate, intermediary, medial, mean, medium, mesne [law], median, middle.

12. intercolumnar, intercontinental, interfacial, interlineal, interlinear, intermundane, intermural, interoceanic, interplanetary, interplanar, intersectional, interstellar, interradiar, interstitial.

13. partitioned, walled; mural; septal.

PREFS. 14. between, atween [dial.], betwixt, 'twixt, atwixt [dial.], betwixt and between [coll.]; among, amongst, 'mongst; amid, amidst, mid, 'mid, midst, 'midst; in the midst of, in the thick of.

237. INTRUSION

NOUNS 1. intrusion, obtrusion, interloping; interposition, interposure, imposition, insinuation, interference, intervention, interruption; encroachment, entrenchment, infringement, invasion, incursion, inroad.

2. meddling, intermeddling; kibitzing [coll.]; meddlesomeness, intrusiveness, forwardness; officiousness, pragmatism; inquisitiveness 328.1.

3. intruder, interloper, trespasser, buttinsky [slang]; crasher, gate crasher [both slang, U.S.].

4. meddler, intermeddler; busybody, busy [slang]; pry, Paul Pry, snoop or snooper [U.S.]; kibitzer [coll.], back-seat driver [joc.]; pragmatist.

VERBS 5. intrude, obtrude, interlope; interpose, intervene, interfere, insinuate, impose; encroach, infringe, trespass, trench, entrench, invade; break in upon, break in, bust in [slang], barge in [coll.], cut in, thrust in, push in, press in, crowd in, squeeze in; butt in, horn in, chisel in,

muscle in [all slang]; crash, crash in, crash the gates [all slang, U.S.]; foist in, worm or work in, edge in, put or shove in one's oar; foist oneself upon, thrust oneself upon; put on or upon, impose on or upon.

6. interrupt, put in, cut in, break in; chime in [coll.], chip in [coll., U.S.].

7. meddle, intermeddle, busybody, not mind one's business; meddle with, tamper with, mix oneself up with, monkey with, fool with or around with [coll.], mess with or around with [slang]; pry, Paul-Pry, snoop [U.S.], nose, stick or poke one's nose in, stick one's long nose into; have a finger in, have a finger in the pie; kibitz [coll.].

ADJS. 8. intrusive, obtrusive, interfering, intervenient, invasive, interruptive.

9. meddlesome, meddling; officious, overofficious, pragmatic(al); busybody, busy; pushing, forward; prying, nosy [coll.], snoop [coll., U.S.]; inquisitive s26.5.

PHRS. 10. none of your business, that's my pigeon, what's it to you?

11. mind your own business, keep your nose out of this, ~ butt out of this, I'm skinning this cat, go soak your head, go sit on a tack, go roll your hoop, go peddle your fish, go lay an egg, go fry an egg, go fly a kite, go chase yourself, go jump in the lake, go blow your nose.

238. CONTRAPOSITION

A Placing Over Against.—NOUNS 1. contraposition, anteposition; opposition, opoposure; antithesis, contrast; confrontment, confrontation; polarity, polarization.

2. opposites, antipodes; poles, opposite poles, antipoles, counterpoles, North Pole, South Pole; antipodal points, antipoints [both math.]; contrapositives, contrapositions [both logic].

3. the opposite side, the other side, the other side of the picture or coin; reverse, inverse, obverse, converse; heads, tails (of a coin).

VERBS 4. contrapose, oppose, contrast, match, set over against, put in opposition, set or pit against one another; confront, face, front; subtend; polarize; contraposition [logic].

ADJS. 5. contrapositive, opposite, antithetic(al); reverse, inverse, obverse, converse; antipodal; polar, polaric.

PREPS., ADVS. 6. opposite to, in opposition to, against, over against; contra, coun-

ter; versus, vs.; facing, fronting, confronting, in front of, abreast of, toward; face to face, vis-à-vis, front à front [F.], nose to nose.

239. FRONT

NOUNS 1. front, fore, fore part or forepart, foreside, forefront, forehead; priority, anteriority; foreland; foreground, proscenium; frontage; frontispiece; head, heading; face, façade, frontal; facet, *facette* [F.]; *facia*; obverse (of a medal), head (of a coin); forequarter; lap [anat.].

2. van, vanguard, advance guard, avant-garde, outguard; front [mil.], first line, first line of battle; outpost, forepost, Cossack post; spearhead, bridgehead, beachhead, airhead, railhead [all mil.].

3. prow, *proré* [poetic], stem, rostrum [Rom. antiq.]; nose, beak; bowspirit, jib boom.

4. face [anat.], visage, physiognomy [often joc.]; phiz, phizog [both slang]; countenance, features, lineaments, favor, façade [joc.], jib [dial. & slang]; mug, mush, pan, index, kisser, lug, map, puss [all slang].

5. forehead, brow.

6. chin, mentum [anat.], whiskers [slang]; point of the chin, button [slang], knockout or sleep button [boxing slang].

7. physiognomy, metoposcopy, phrenology, craniology; physiognomist, metoposcopist, phrenologist, craniologist.

VERBS 8. confront, front, affront, face, envisage; meet, encounter, meet squarely, meet face to face, come face to face with, look in the face.

9. confront with, face with, bring face to face with, tell one to one's face, cast or throw in one's teeth, present to, put or bring before, set or place before, lay before; bring up, bring forward; put it to, put it up to; challenge, dare, defy.

10. front on, face upon, give upon, face or look toward, look out upon, look over, overlook.

ADJS. 11. front, frontal, anterior; fore, forward, forehead; foremost, headmost, leading, first, chief, head, prime, primary.

12. head-on, headlong.

ADVS. 13. before, ahead, in front, in the front, in the lead, in the van, in advance, in the lee of, in the foreground; to the fore, to the front; foremost, headmost, first; before one's face or eyes, under one's nose.

14. **frontward**, frontwards, forward, forwards, vanward, headward, headwards, onward, on wards.

240. REAR

NOUNS 1. **rear**, rear end, hind end, hind part, hinder part, after part or after-part, posterior, behind, breech, stern, tail, tail end; afterpiece, tailpiece, heelpiece, heel; back, back side, reverse (of a coin or medal), tail (of a coin); back door, postern, postern door; back seat, rumble seat; hindhead, occiput [tech.].

2. rear guard, rear.

3. back [anat.], dorsum, tergum [zool.]; ridge; dorsal region, lumbar region; hind-quarter; loin.

4. rump, buttocks, butt [vulgar exc. of meat], hips, posteriors, fundament, bottom [coll.], arse [now vulgar], ass [vulgar fud [Scot. & North. Eng.], rear [coll.], stern [coll.], tail [coll.], backside [coll.], hind end [vulgar], behind [coll.], bum [now vulgar], fanny [slang, U.S.], prat [slang], breech, seat, seater [slang], croup of a quadruped; joc. of a person), crupper of a horse), podex [zool.]; haunches, hunkers [Scot. & dial.], hunkies [dial. & slang]; gluteal region; nates [anat., zool.].

5. tail, cauda [tech.], caudation, caudal appendage, train [poetic], pole [sporting slang]; tailpiece, appendage [both joc.]; bunt [Scot. & Eng.], fud [Scot. & North. Eng.], scut (all of a hare); single (of a deer), brush (of a fox), fantail (of fowls); *empennage* [F., aeronaut.]; rattail, rat's-tail; dock, stub; queue, cue, pigtail.

6. stern [naut.], heel; poop, counter, tail end; sternpost, rudderpost.

VERBS 7. (be behind) bring up the rear, come last, follow, come after; trail, trail behind, lag behind; fall behind, fall back, fall astern.

ADJS. 8. rear, rearward, back, posterior, postern, tail; after, aft [naut.]; hind, hinder; hindmost, hindernmost, hindhand, posteriormost, aftermost, aftmost [naut.], rearmost.

9. (anatomy) posterial, dorsal, tergal, neural, lumbar, gluteal, sciatic, occipital.

10. caudal, caudate, caudated, tailed; taillike, caudiform.

11. backswapt, swept-back.

ADVS. 12. behind, ahind [dial.], in the rear, in back of; in the background; behind the scenes; behind one's back; back to back; tandem.

13. after; aft, abaft, abaff, baft, baff, astern [all naut.].

14. rearward, rearwards, hindward, hindwards, backward, backwards, tailward, tailwards.

241. SIDE

NOUNS 1. side, flank, hand; border 234.4; pleuron [zool.]; flitch (as of bacon); beam; broadside; quarter [naut.]; hip, haunch; cheek, jowl, chop; temple; hypotenuse [geom.].

2. lee side, lee, leeward; lee shore; lee tide; lee wheel, lee helm, lee anchor, lee sheet, lee tack.

3. weather side, weather, weather-board, windward side, windward, windwards; weather wheel, weather helm, weather anchor, weather sheet, weather tack, weather rail, weather bow, weather deck; weather roll; windward tide, weather-going tide, windward ebb, windward flood.

VERBS. 4. side, flank; border 234.10.

5. sidle, lateralize, edge, veer, skew; crabside [coll.]; sideslip, skid.

ADJS. 6. side, lateral; sidelong, sideling, sidewise, sideway, sideways, side-ward, sideways; leeward, lee; windward, weather.

7. sided, flanked; one-sided, unilateral; two-sided, bilateral, dihedral [geom.], bifacial; three-sided, trilateral, trihedral [geom.], triquetrous [tech.]; four-sided, quadrilateral, tetrahedral [geom.]; many-sided, multilateral, polyhedral [geom.].

ADVS. 8. laterally, laterad [anat.]; sideways, sideway, sidewise, sideways, side-ward, sideling, sidling, sidelings or sidelins [Scot. & dial., Eng.], sidelong, aside; edgewise, edgeway, edgewise; askance, askant, askint; broadside, broadside on, on the beam; on the other hand; right-and-left.

9. leeward, to leeward, alee; windward, to windward, weatherward, aweather.

10. aside, on one side, to one side, to the side, away.

PREPS. 11. beside, aside [dial.], along-side, abreast, on one side, on the side, by, along by, by the side of, along the side of, sidelong; foment, fernint, fornenst, fernint [all dial.]; near by, in juxtaposition 199.20, 21.

12. side by side, tête à tête, cheek to cheek, cheek by cheek, cheek by jowl, shoulder to shoulder, back to back, yard-arm to yardarm.

242. RIGHT SIDE

NOUNS 1. **right, right side, right hand, right-hand side, dexter, off side** (of a horse or vehicle), **starboard** [naut.]; **Epistle side** [eccl.], **decanal side** (of a choir [eccl.]), **recto** (of a book); **right-hand division** [mil.]; **right field** [baseball]; **starboard tack** [naut.].

2. **rightness, dextrality; dexterity, right handedness; dextroversion, dextrocularity, dextroduction; dextrorotation, dextrogyration.**

3. **ambidexterity, ambidexterousness.**

ADJS. 4. **right, right-hand, dextral, dexter, off, starboard** [naut.]; **dextrorse** [bot.]; **dextropedal; dextrocardial** [anat.]; **dextrocerebral** [neurol.]; **dextrocular; clockwise, dextrorotary, dextrogyrate, dextrogyratory.**

5. **right-handed, dextrorotary, dextro-ous or dextrous, orthodox** [baseball slang].

6. **ambidextrous, ambidextral, ambidexter; dextrosinistral, sinistrodextral.**

ADVS. 7. **rightward, rightwards, rightwardly, right, to the right, dextrally, dextrad** [anat.]; **starboard** [naut.].

243. LEFT SIDE

NOUNS 1. **left, left side, left hand, left-hand side, wrong side** [coll.], **near or nigh side** (of a horse or vehicle), **portside** [chiefly slang exc. naut.], **port** [naut.], **larboard** [naut.]; **Gospel side** [eccl.], **cantorial side** [eccl.], **verso; port tack** [naut.].

2. **leftness, sinistrality, left-handedness; sinistation; levoversion, levoduction; levorotation, sinistroyration.**

3. **left hand, southpaw** [slang], **portside flinger** [baseball slang], ***sinistra* or *sinistra mano*** [It.; mus.].

4. (left-handed person) **left-hander, lefty** [slang], **sinistral, portsider** [slang, U.S.], **southpaw** [slang].

ADJS. 5. **left, left-hand, sinister, sinistral, near, nigh; larboard, port** [both naut.]; **sinistorse** [bot.]; **sinistrocerebral** [neurol.]; **sinistrocular; counterclockwise, levorotatory, sinistroyrate.**

6. **left-handed, sinistromanual, sinistral, southpaw** [slang], **unorthodox** [baseball slang]; **dextrosinistral, sinistrodextral.**

ADVS. 7. **leftward, leftwards, leftwardly, left, to the left, sinistrally, sinistrad; larboard, port, aport** [all naut.].

244. STRUCTURE

NOUNS 1. **structure, construction, architecture, frame, make, build, fabric, texture,**

arrangement, organization, constitution, composition; make-up, getup [coll.], **set-up, stack-up** [slang]; **formation, conformation, format; anatomy; form** 245.

2. a **structure, building, edifice, construction, construct, erection, establishment, architecture, fabric; house** 190.5; **tower, pile, pyramid, skyscraper; prefabrication, prefab** [U.S.], **packaged house; superstructure; jerry-building.**

3. **understructure, understruction, underbuilding, substructure, substruction.**

4. **frame, framing; framework, skeleton** [fig.], **fabric, cadre; lattice, latticework; sash, casement, case, casing** [U.S.]; **window case or frame, doorframe; picture frame.**

5. **skeleton, anatomy, atomy** [joc.], **carcass, frame** [dial.], **bones; endoskeleton, exoskeleton; axial skeleton, appendicular skeleton.**

6. **bone; ossicle.**

7. (science of structure) **anatomy; morphology, geomorphology, promorphology; tectology; histology; zootomy, anthropotomy; organology, organography; myology, myography; splanchnology, splanchnography; angiology, angiography; osteology, osteography.**

VERBS 8. **construct** 166.12.

ADJS. 9. **structural, formal, edificial, tectonic, textural; anatomic(al), organic; architectural, archtectonic; superstructural, substructural.**

10. **skeleton, skeletal.**

11. **bone, osteal; bony, osseous, ossiferous; ossicular; ossified.**

12. bones

aitchbone
anklebone
astragalus
backbone
breastbone
calcaneus
cannon bone
[zool.]
carpal
carpus
cheekbone
chine [zool.]
clavicle
coccyx
collarbone
costal
cuboid
cranium
edgebone
ethmoid
femoral
femur
fibula
floating ribs

frontal
funny bone
hallux
haunch bone
hipbone
heel bone
humerus
ilium
incus
inferior maxillary
innominate bone
ischium
jawbone
kneecap
kneecap
lacrimal
malleus
mandible
mastoid
maxilla
maxillary
metacarpal
metacarpus
metatarsal

metatarsus	spinal
nasal	spinal column
occipital	spine
parietal	stapes
patella	sternum
pelvis	stirrup bone
phalanges	superior maxillary
phalanx	talus
pubis	tarsal
rachidial	tarsus
rachis	temporal
radius	thighbone
ribs	tibia
sacrum	ulna
scaphoid	ulnar
scapula	vertebrae
sesamoid bones	vertebral
shinbone	vertebral column
shoulder blade	vomer
skull	wishbone
soup bone	wristbone
sphenoid	zygomatic

245. FORM

NOUNS 1. form, shape, figure; figuration, configuration; formation, conformation; structure 244; build, make, frame; cut, set, stamp, type, turn, cast, mold, impression, pattern, model; style, fashion.

2. contour, *tournure* [F.], *galbe* [F.; art]; outline 234.2.

3. appearance, lineaments, features (outward form) 445.2-4.

4. (human form) figure, form, shape, frame, physique, build, person; body 375.3.

5. forming, shaping, molding, fashioning; formation, formature, conformation, figuration; sculpture.

VERBS 6. form, formalize, shape, fashion, tailor, frame, figure, lick into shape; work, knead; set, fix; forge, drop-forged, hammer out; mold, model, sculpture; cast, found; stamp, mint; carve, cut, chisel, hew; rough-hew, roughcast, rough out, block out, hammer or knock out.

7. (be formed) form, shape, shape up, take shape.

ADJS. 8. formative, formal, formational, plastic, morphotic.

9. (in biology) plasmatic, plasmic, protoplasmic, plastic, metabolic.

246. FORMLESSNESS

NOUNS 1. formlessness, shapelessness; amorphism, amorphia [med.]; chaos, orderlessness; indeterminateness, indefiniteness, indecisiveness, vagueness, unclearness, obscurity.

2. (person) unlicked cub, diamond in the rough.

VERBS 3. uniform, unshape.

ADJS. 4. formless, shapeless, featureless, inform; amorphous, amorphic; chaotic, orderless, unordered, unorganized; indeterminate, indefinite, undefined, indecisive, vague, unclear, obscure.

5. unformed, unshaped, unshapen, unfashioned, unlicked; uncut, unhewn.

247. SYMMETRY

NOUNS 1. symmetry, symmetricalness, proportion, proportionality, balance; regularity, uniformity, evenness; finish; harmony, congruity, consistency, conformity, correspondence, keeping; eurythmy, eurythmics; dynamic symmetry; bilateral ~, trilateral or multilateral symmetry.

2. shapeliness, good figure, good shape; comeliness 228.3.

3. symmetrization, regularization, balancing, harmonization; evening, equalization; co-ordination, integration.

VERBS 4. symmetrize, regularize, balance, harmonize; proportion, proportionate; even, equalize; co-ordinate, integrate.

ADJS. 5. symmetric(al), balanced, proportioned; regular, uniform, even, equal; coequal, co-ordinate; well-balanced, well-set, well-set-up [coll.]; finished.

6. shapely, well-shaped, well-proportioned, well-made, well-formed, well-favored; comely 298.17; trim, neat, clean, clean-cut.

248. DISTORTION

NOUNS 1. distortion, detorsion, contortion, crookedness; asymmetry, unsymmetry; irregularity, deviation; twist, quirk, turn, screw, wring, wrench, wrest; warp, buckle; knot, gnarl; anamorphosis, anamorphism.

2. perversion, corruption, misdirection, misrepresentation, misinterpretation, misconstruction, false coloring; misuse 665.

3. deformity, deformation, malformation, malconformation, moustrosity, misproportion, misshape; disfigurement, defacement; mutilation, truncation; hump-backedness, kyphosis [med.]; humpback, hunchback, crookback, camel back; sway-back; clubfoot, talipes [med.], flatfoot, splayfoot; knock-knee; bowlegs; harelip; teratology [med.].

4. grimace, wry face, wry mouth, mouth, face [coll.], mug [slang], mop, "mops and moves" [Fletcher].

VERBS 5. distort, contort, turn awry; twist, turn, screw, wring, wrench, wrest;

writhe; warp, buckle; knot, gnarl; crook, crooken.

6. pervert, garble, put a false construction upon, give a false coloring, color, varnish; misrepresent, misconstrue, misinterpret, misrender, misdirect; misuse 665.4.

7. deform, misshape; disfigure, deface; mutilate, truncate; blemish, mar.

8. grimace, make faces [coll.], make a face [coll.], make a wry face or wry mouth, pull a face, screw up one's face, mug [slang], mouth, make a mouth, mop, mow, mop and mow.

ADJS. 9. distortive, contortive, contortional.

10. distorted, contorted, warped, twisted; perverted, garbled; unsymmetric(al), asymmetric(al), nonsymmetric(al); irregular, deviative; one-sided; askew 218.14.

11. crooked, turning, curved, twisted, bent, bendified [slang], crump [dial.]; thwart, throw or thrown [all Scot.]; weewow [dial.], weewaw [dial., U.S.]; galley-west, galley-west and crooked, skywest, skywest and crooked [all slang]; six ways from Sunday [slang, U.S.]; crooked as a ram's horn, crooked as a dog's hind leg, crooked as a Virginia fence [U.S.].

12. deformed, malformed, misshapen, misbegotten, misproportioned, ill-proportioned, ill-made, ill-shaped, out of shape, curtailed of one's fair proportions; disfigured, defaced, blemished, marred; mutilated, truncated; grotesque, monstrous; sway-back(ed); round-shouldered; bowlegged, bandy-legged, bandy; knock-kneed; club-footed, taliped(ic) [med.]; flatfooted, playfoot(ed); pug-nosed, snub-nosed, simous.

13. humpbacked, hunchbacked, bunched-backed, crookbacked, crookedbacked, camel-back, humped, gibbous, kyphotic [med.].

249. STRAIGHTNESS

NOUNS 1. straightness, directness, lineality, rectilinearity; verticalness 212; horizontalness 213.

2. straight line, straight, right line, direct line; straight course, straightaway; bee-line, airline; short cut 202.5; great-circle track [naut.]; streamline; secant, chord [both geom.].

VERBS 3. have no turning; go straight 289.11.

4. straighten, set or put straight, rectify; unbend, unfold, unwrap, unkink, un-

curl; disentangle 45.4; straighten up, stand or sit up; straighten out, extend; streamline.

ADJS. 5. straight, straight-lined, even, right, true, straight as an arrow; rectilinear, rectilineal; linear, lineal, in a line; direct, undeviating, unswerving, unbending; unbent, unbowed, unturned, uncurved, undistorted; uninterrupted, unbroken; streamlined, streamline; straight-side, straight-front, straight-cut; vertical 212.10; horizontal 213.8.

ADVS. 6. straight, straightly, on the straight; directly 289.25.

7. down the alley, in the groove, on the beam [all slang, U.S.].

250. ANGULARITY

NOUNS 1. angularity, angularness; orthogonality, right-angledness, right-angularity, rectangularity.

2. angle, point, bight; corner, quoin, coin, nook; crook, hook, crotchet; bend, inflection; el or ell, L; cant; fork 298.4; zigzag, zig, zag; elbow, knee; crank; sickle, scythe; cube, die, dice; lozenge, diamond; wedge, cuneus; pyramid, pyramidium; prism, prismoid.

3. (angular measurement) goniometry; trigonometry, trig [school slang].

4. (instruments) goniometer, radiogoniometer; altimeter, pantometer, clinometer, graphometer, astrolabe; theodolite, transit theodolite, transit, transit instrument; sextant, quadrant; bevel, bevel square; protractor, bevel protractor.

VERBS 5. angle, crook, hook, bend, elbow; corner [U.S.]; crank; angle off or away, go off on a tangent; fork 298.7; zigzag, zig, zag.

ADJS. 6. angular, cornered, crooked, hooked, bent, akimbo; geniculate, geniculated; crotched, Y-shaped, V-shaped; forked 298.10; sharp-cornered, sharp, pointed, edgy, abrupt; dovetailed; prised, prismatic(al); pyramided, pyramidal, pyramidic(al).

7. right-angled, right-angular, right-angle; orthogonal, orthodiagonal, orthometric.

8. triangular, trilateral, trigonal, deltoid; wedge-shaped, cuneiform, cuncate, cuneated.

9. quadrangular, quadrilateral, quadrate, quadriform; rectangular, square, foursquare, orthogonal; tetragonal, tetra-

hedral; oblong; rhombic(al), rhomboid(al).

10. cubic(al), cubiform, cuboid, cube-shaped, cubed, diced.

11. decagonal, dodecagonal, dodecahedral, heptagonal, hexagonal, hexahedral, icosahedral, octagonal, octahedral, oxygonal, pentagonal, pentahedral, rhomboidal, trapezoid(al), trapezohedral.

12. multiangular, multilateral; polygonal, polyhedral.

13. angles

acute angle
oblique angle
obtuse angle
re-entering angle
reflex angle

right angle
salient angle
spherical angle
straight angle

14. geometric figures

acute-angled tri-
angle
cube
cuboid
cusp
decagon
dodecagon
dodecahedron
equilateral triangle
foursquare
heptagon
hexagon
hexahedron
icosahedron
isosceles triangle
oblong
obtuse-angled
triangle
octagon
octahedron

Platonic bodies
polygon
polyhedron
quadrangle
quadrant
quadrature
quadrilateral
rectangle
rhombohedron
rhombus, rhomb,
rhomboid
right-angled tri-
angle
right triangle
scalene triangle
square
trapezium, trapeze
trapezohedron
trapezoid
tetragon
tetragram
tetrahedroid
tetrahedron
triangle
trigon
trilateral

parallelepipedon
parallelogram
pentagon
pentahedron

251. CURVATURE

NOUNS 1. curvature, curving, curvation; incurvature, incurvation; excurvature, excurvature; decurvature, decurvation; arching, vaulting, arcuation, concameration; aduncity, aquilinity; circularity 252; convolution 253; rotundity 254.

2. curve, sinus, bought [dial.]; bow, arc; crook, hook; parabola, hyperbola [both geom.]; caustic, catacaustic, diacaustic [all optical]; catenary [math.], festoon; tracery; circle 252.2; curl 253.2.

3. bend, bending; bow, bowing; turn, turning, sweep; flexure, flex, flexion, flexion, inflection, deflection; reflection; geanticline, geosyncline [both geol.].

4. arch, span, vault, vaulting, concam-

eration, fornix [anat. & bot.]; camber; ogive; apse; dome, cupola, concha; cove; arched roof, ceilinged roof; arcade, archway, arcature; voussoir, keystone, skewback.

5. crescent, semicircle, meniscus; crescent moon, half-moon; lunula, lunule [zool.]; horseshoe.

VERBS 6. curve, turn, sweep; crook, hook; incurve, incurvate; recurve, decurve; sag, swag [dial.]; bend, flex; deflect, inflect; reflect, reflex; bow, cmbow; arch, vault; dome; hump, hunch; wind, curl 253.4, 5; round 254.8.

ADJS. 7. curved, curve, curvate, curved, curving, curvy, curvaceous [coll.], curve-some, curviform; curvilinear, curvilinear; bent, bendified [slang]; incurved, incurving, incurvate, incurvated; recurved, recurving, recurvate, recurvated; geosynclinal, geanticlinal [both geol.].

8. hooked, crooked, aquiline, aduncous; hook-shaped, hooklike; uncate, uncinal, unciform; hamulate, hamate, hamiform; clawlike, unguiform; hook-nosed, acquiline-nosed, Roman-nosed, crooknosed, crookbilled.

9. beaked, billed; beak-shaped, beaklike; bill-shaped, bill-like; rostrate, rostriform; rhamphoid.

10. bowed, cmbowed, bandy; bowlike, bow-shaped; convex, convexed; convexo-concave; arcuate, arcuated, arcual, arciform, arclike; arched, vaulted; humped, lunched, humpy, hunchy; gibbous, gibbose; hump-backed 248.13.

11. crescent-shaped, crescentlike, crescent, crescentiform; meniscoid(al), menisciform; sigmoid; semicircular, semilunar; horn-shaped, hornlike, horny, horned, corniform; bicorn, two-horned.

12. boat-shaped, boatlike; navicular, naviform; cymbiform, scaphoid.

13. sickle-shaped, sicklelike; falcate, falciform.

14. lens-shaped, lenticular, lentiform.

15. moon-shaped, moonlike, lunar, lunate, lunular, luniform; Cynthian.

16. bell-shaped, bell-like; campanular, campanulate, campaniform.

17. pear-shaped, pearlike, pyriform, obconic(al).

18. heart-shaped, heartlike; cordate, cardioid, cordiform.

19. kidney-shaped, kidneylike, reniform.

20. turnip-shaped, turniplike, napiform.

21. shell-shaped, shell-like; conchate, conchiform.

22. shield-shaped, shieldlike, peltate; scutate, scutiform; clypeate, clypeiform.

23. helmet-shaped, helmetlike, galeiform, cassideous.

24. arches

fixed arch
flat arch
four-centered or
Tudor arch
horseshoe arch
lancet arch
ogee arch
primitive arch
rampant arch

round arch
rowlock arch
segmental arch
shouldered arch
three-centered or
basket-handle
arch
trefoil arch

252. CIRCULARITY

Simple Circularity.—**NOUNS** 1. circularity, roundness, annularity.

2. circle, ring, annulus, orb [poetic], O; circumference, radius; round, roundel, rondelle [tech.]; cycle, circuit; wheel 320.4, 18; disk; loop, looplest; noose, lasso; crown, diadem, coronet, corona; garland, wreath; halo, areola or areole, aureole; washer.

3. (thing encircling) band, belt, cincture, cingulum [tech.], girdle, girth, girt, zone, fascia, fillet; waistband, bellyband, baldric, cestus [Gr. & Rom. antiq.], sash, cummerbund [India]; collar, collarband, neckband; necklace, chaplet; bracelet, armlet, wristlet, wristband, anklet; ring, earring, nose ring; hoop, hoopole [local, U.S.]; zodiac, baldric [poetic]; cordon.

4. rim, felly, tire; pneumatic tire, pneumatic; balloon tire, balloon; tubeless tire, safety tire, nonskid tire; retread, recap; flat tire, flat; casing [U.S.]; tread; tube, inner tube.

5. circlet, ringlet, roundlet, annulet, eye, eyelet, grommet.

6. oval, ovule, ovoid; ellipse, ellipsoid; spheroid, oblate spheroid, prolate spheroid.

7. cycloid; epicycloid, epicycle.

8. semicircle, half circle, hemicycle; crescent 251.5; quadrant, sextant, sector.

VERBS 9. circle, round; circularize; encircle 232.7.

ADJS. 10. circular, round, rounded, annular, ringlike; disklike, discoid; cyclic(al), cycloid(al); coronary, crownlike.

11. oval, ovate, ovoid, oviform, egg-shaped; elliptic(al), ellipsoidal; oblate, prolate; obovate, obovoid [both bot.].

253. CONVOLUTION

Complex Circularity.—**NOUNS** 1. convolution, involution, circumvolution, wind-

ing, twisting, turning; meander, meandering; crinkle, crinkling; ambagiousness, ambages; tortuousness, tortuosity, tortility; torsion, intorsion; sinuousness, sinuosity, sinuation; flexuousness, flexuosity; undulation, wave, waving; rivulation.

2. coil, quoil [dial.], whorl, roll, curl, curlique, spiral, helix, volute; kink, twist, twirl; screw, corkscrew; tendril, cirrus; snake, serpent, viper, worm, eel.

3. curler, curling iron; curlpaper, papilote.

VERBS 4. convolve, wind, twine, twirl, twist, turn, twist and turn, meander, crinkle; serpentine, snake, worm; screw, corkscrew [coll.]; whorl; scallop, escallopp; wring; intort; contort.

5. curl, coil, quoil [dial.]; crisp, kink, crimp; friz or frizz, frizzle; marcel.

ADJS. 6. convolutional, winding, twisting, turning; meandering, meandrous; serpentine, screwy, anfractuous; sinuous, sinuose, sinuate; tortuous, torsional, tortile; flexuous, flexuose; involutinal, involute, involuted; rivoise, rivulose [chiefly bot.]; sigmoid(al); wreathy, wreathlike; ruffled, *crêpé* [F.]; whorled.

7. snakelike, snaky, snake-shaped, serpentine, serpentile, serpentoid, serpentine-form; anguine, anguiform; eellike, eel-shaped, anguilliform; wormlike, vermiform, lumbriciform.

8. spiral, spiroid; helical, helicoid(al); anfractuous; screw-shaped, screwy, corkscrew, corkscrewy; cochlear, cochleate; turbinal, turbinate [both zool.].

9. curly, curled; kinky, kinked; frizzly, frizzy, frizzed; crispy, crisp, crisped.

10. wavy, undulatory, undulative, undulating, undulate, undulated; billowy, surgy, rolling; flamboyant.

ADVS. 11. windingly, twistingly, sinuously, tortuously, serpentine, meanderingly, meandrously; in-and-out, round and round.

254. ROTUNDITY

NOUNS 1. rotundity, roundness, rotundness, orbicularity; sphericalness, sphericity; globularity, globosity; spheroidity, spheroidicity; cylindricality.

2. sphere, ball, orb, orbit, globe; geoid; spheroid, globoid; spherule, globule, globelet, orblet; blob; pellet; bulb, bulbil [bot. & anat.], bulblet; knob, knot; football, pigskin [coll.]; spherulite [petrog.].

3. drop, droplet; dewdrop, raindrop; tear; bead, pearl.

4. cylinder, cylindroid; pillar, column; barrel, drum; roll, rouleau, roller, rolling pin.

5. cone, conoid, conelet; complex cone, cone of a complex; funnel, pyramid, ice-cream cone, pine cone, comet, cop.

VERBS 6. round, rotund; round out, fill out; cone, pyramid.

7. ball, snowball; sphere, spherify, globe; bead.

ADJS. 8. rotund, round, rounded, rounded out, round as a ball.

9. spheric(al), sphere, spheriform, spherelike; globular, global, globed, globous, globose, globate, globelike, globe-shaped; orbic(al), orbicular, orbiculate, orb, orb, orby, orblike; spheroid(al), globoid; hemispheric(al).

10. beady, beaded, bead-shaped, beadlike; moniliform, monilated, moniloid [all bot. & zool.].

11. cylindric(al), cylindroid(al); columnar, columnal, columned, columelliform.

12. conic(al), coned, cone-shaped, cone-like; conoid(al); spherconic; funnel-shaped, funnellike, funnelled, funnellform [bot.], infundibuliform, infundibular; pyramidal, pyramidal.

13. balls

ball bearing
baseball
basketball
billiard ball
bowling ball, bowl
cannon ball
clew
cricket ball
croquet ball
eight ball
football

golf ball
handball
medicine ball
ping-pong ball
polo ball
pushball
shot
snowball
soft ball
tennis ball
volleyball

14. pellets

BB
bead
buckshot
bullet
marble

pea
pearl
pebble
pill
shot

55. CONVEXITY, PROTUBERANCE

NOUNS 1. convexity, convexness, convexedness; excurve, excurved; excurve; camber.

2. protuberance or protuberancy, projection, protrusion, extrusion; prominence, salience, boldness; gibbousness, gibbosity; excrescence or excrescency; tuberosity, tuberosity, flange, lip; jog, joggle; shoulders, withers; salient [mil.].

3. bulge, bilge, bow, convex; bump, thank-you-ma'am [U.S.], cahot [chiefly Can.]; hump, hunch; lump, clump; nubbin; mole, nevus [med.]; wart, verruca [med.]; knob, boss, bulla, button, stud; knot, knur, knurl, gnarl, burl; ridge, rib, chine, spine; welt [coll.], whelp [dial., U.S.], wale; bleb, blob [chiefly dial.]; blister, vesicle [med.]; bubble.

4. swelling, swell, swollenness; rising, lump, bump, pimple [fig.], pustule [fig.]; dilation, dilatation; tumescence, intumescence; tumor, tumefaction; distention 196.2; pustule 655.16.

5. node, nodule, nodulus, nodulation, nodosity.

6. breast, bosom, bust, chest, crop [dial.], brisket [zool.]; thorax; bubby [vulg.], booby [slang], mamma; teat, tit [vulg. exc. zool.], titty [familiar], dug [derog. exc. zool.]; nipple, papilla, pap [dial.], mammilla, mamelon [F.]; mammilation, mamelocation.

7. nose, nese [Scot.], olfactory organ, snout [chiefly coll. exc. zool.], snoot [coll.], nozzle [slang exc. zool.], muzzle [zool.]; proboscis [joc. exc. zool.], antilia [zool.], trunk (of an elephant); beak; bill, pecker [all slang exc. zool.]; nib, neb [Scot.]; smeller, beczer, bugle, schnozzle, conk [all slang]; muffle, rhinarium [both zool.]; nostrils, noseholes [dial., Eng.], nares.

8. (point of land) point, hook, spur, cape, tongue, bill; promontory, foreland, headland, head, mull [Scot.]; naze, ness (chiefly in place names); neck, isthmus; peninsula, chersonese; delta; spit, sand-spit; reef, coral reef; breakwater 215.4.

VERBS 9. protrude, protuberate, project, extrude; stick out, jut out, poke out, stand out, shoot out; stack up, bristle up, start up, cock up, shoot up.

10. bulge, bilge, budge, belly, bag, pouch, pooch [dial.]; pout; goggle, bug [coll., U.S.], pop; swell, dilate, distend, billow; swell out, belly out, round out.

11. boss, emboss, chase, raise; ridge.

ADJS. 12. convex, convexed; excurved, excurve, excurved [all zool.]; bowed, arched 251.10; gibbous, gibbose; humped 251.10.

13. protruding, protrusive, protrudent; protuberant, protuberating; projecting, extruding, outstanding; prominent, eminent, salient, bold; prognathous; excrescent, excrescential; protrusile.

14. bulging, swelling, belying, pouching; bagging, baggy; billowing, billowy; bumpy, bumped; bunchy, bunched; bulbous, bulbose; warty, verrucose, verrucated.

15. bulged, bulgy; swollen 186.12; belied, ventricose; pouched, pooched [dial.]; goggled, goggle; bug-eyed [slang], pop-eyed [coll.].

16. knobbed, knobby, knoblike, torose; knotty, knotted; gnarled, knurled, knurly, gnarly; noded, nodal, nodiform; noduled, nodular, nodulated; tuberculous, tubercular; tuberous, tuberoso.

17. in relief, in bold or high relief, bold, raised, *repoussé* [F.]; chased, bossed, embossed, bossy.

18. pectoral, bosom; mammary, mamillary, mammiform; mammalian, mammate; papillary, papillose, papulous; breasted, bosomed, chested; teated, nipped.

19. peninsular; isthmic, isthman; deltaic, deltal.

256. CONCAVITY

NOUNS 1. concavity, hollowness; incurvature, incurvation.

2. cavity, concavity, concave, hollow; hole, pit, depression, dip, sink; scoop, pocket; basin, bowl, cup; crater, crump hole [army slang]; antrum, sinus [anat. & zool.]; lacuna; alveola, alveolus, alveolation [all tech.]; vug or vugg, vugh [all min.]; follicle, crypt [anat.]; armpit; socket.

3. pothole, sinkhole, pitchhole, chuckhole [U.S.], mudhole, cahot [chiefly Can.], thank-you-ma'am [coll., U.S.], Yankee bump [dial., U.S.], love-hole [dial.], dips-and-ducks.

4. pit, well, shaft; chasm, gulf, abyss, abysm; excavation, grave [chiefly dial.], groove [dial.]; diggings, workings; mine 382.6.

5. cave, cavern, cove [Scot. & North. Eng.], hole, grotto, subterranean, lair 180.22; tunnel, burrow; subway, underground [Eng.], tube; dugout, *abri* [F.].

6. indentation, indent, indention, indenture, dent, dint; dimple; pit, pockmark; impression, impress; imprint, print; alveolus, alveolation; honeycomb; notch 281.

7. recess, recession, niche, nook; cove, alcove; bay; pitchhole.

8. (a hollow in the side of a mountain) coomb, cwm, cirque, corrie [all geol.].

9. valley, vale [poetic], dale, dell;

glen, coomb, bottom, bottoms, bottom glade, intervalle [local U.S. & Can.], strath [Scot.], gill, ghyll [Scot. & dial., Eng.], dingle, wadi [Near East & N. Africa], grove [dial.], park [U.S.]; ravine 200.2.

10. excavator, digger; sapper [mil.]; miner 382.8; tunneler, sand hog [slang], ground hog [min.]; driller; steam shovel, navy; dredge, dredger.

11. excavation, digging; mining.

VERBS 12. (be concave) dish, cup, bowl, hollow; retreat, retire.

13. hollow, hollow out, concave, dish, dish out, cup, bowl; cave, cave in.

14. indent, dent, dint, depress; impress, imprint; pit; pock, pockmark; dimple; recess, set back; set in; notch 281.4.

15. excavate, dig, dig out, scoop, scoop out, gouge, gouge out, grub, delve [now chiefly dial.], grave [dial.]; dredge; tunnel, burrow; drive [min.], sink, lower; mine, sap; quarry; drill.

ADJS. 16. concave, incurved, incurving, incurvous; sunk, sunken; retreating, retiring; hollow, hollowed; dished, dishing; cupped, cup-shaped, scyphate, scyphiform, calathiform; *cavemous*.

17. indented, dented, depressed; dimpled; pitted; pocked, pock-marked; honey-combed, alveolar, alveolate, faveolate; notched 281.5.

257. SHARPNESS

NOUNS 1. sharpness, keenness, edge; acuteness, acuity; pointedness, acumination; spinosity, mucronation.

2. (sharp edge) edge, knife-edge, razor-edge, featheredge.

3. edged tools 347.2, 10; side arms 790.22.

4. point, tip, cusp, acumination; nib, neb; spike, pike; prong, tine, tang [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; prick, prickle; spearhead.

5. (pointed projection) projection, jag; snag, snaggle; tooth, fang; denticulation, denticle, dentil [arch.], dent [tech.]; cog, sprocket, ratchet; saw tooth; comb, harrow, rake.

6. teeth [anat.], game [Scot.], picket fence [slang]; denture, false teeth, set of teeth, plate, bridgework, dental bridge, uppers and lowers; crown; gums.

7. tooth [anat.], pearl, ivory [slang], dental [joc.], poose [childish]; fang, tang [dial.]; tusk, tush [dial.], scrivello; snag, snaggletooth, peg; bucktooth, gagtooth or gang tooth [dial.]; cuspid, bicuspid; canine tooth, canine, dogtooth, eyetooth; molar,

grinder; premolar; incisor, cutter, fore tooth; wisdom tooth; milk tooth; crown.

8. thorn, bramble, brier, nettle, bur or burr, prickly, stickler [coll.]; spike, spikelet; spine; needle, pine, pine needle; thistle, catchweed, cleavers, goose grass, cactus; beggar's-lice, beggar's-ticks; yucca, Adam's-needle.

VERBS 9. come to a point, acuminate.

10. sharpen, edge, acuminate; whet, hone, file, grind; strop, strap; set, reset; point, cuspidate; barb.

ADJS. 11. sharp, keen, edged, acute, poignant [fig.], fine, cutting, knifelike; sharp-edged, keen-edged, razor-edged, knife-edged, featheredged; two-edged, double-edged; sharp as a razor, sharp as a needle, sharp as a tack, "sharp as a two-edged sword" [Bible], "sharper than a serpent's tooth" [Shakespeare]; sharpened, set.

12. pointed, acuminate; tapered, tapering; cusped, cuspidate; sharp-pointed, aculeate; needlelike, acicular; spiked, spiky, spiculate; barbed, tined, pronged; horned, horny, cornuted, corniculate, cornified [anat.]; spined, spiny, spinous, mucronate, "like quills upon the fretful porpentine" [Shakespeare].

13. prickly, prickly [dial.], muricate, echinate, acanaceous [bot.]; pricking, stinging; thorny, brambly, briery, thistly.

14. arrowlike, arrowy, arrowheaded; sagittal, sagittate, sagittiform.

15. spearlike, hastate; lancetlike, lanciform.

16. swordlike, gladiate, ensate, ensiform.

17. toothlike, dentiform, dentoid, odontoid; dental; molar; bicuspid; toothed, fanged, tusked; snaggle-toothed, snag-gled.

18. star-shaped, starlike, starry, stellar, stellate, stellar, stelliform.

19. points

antler
awl
barb
barblet
barbule
barbwire, barbed
wire
bodkin
carpet tack
cheval-de-frise
fishhook
fork
gaff
gimlet
harpoon

hat pin
hook
horn
lance
nail
needle 222.8
pike
pin
pitchfork
prong
quill
rowel
skewer
spear
spicule

spiculum [zool.]

spike
spine
spit
spur

20. sharpeners

carborundum
emery
emery wheel
file
grindstone
hone
novaculite

staple

tack
thumbtack
tine

oilstone
rubstone
steel
strap, strop
whetrock [dial.]
whetstone

258. BLUNTNESS

NOUNS 1. bluntness, dullness, unsharpness, obtuseness, obtundity; bluntness; abruptness; dullification [coll.].

VERBS 2. blunt, dull, dullify [coll.], obtund, take the edge off; turn, turn the edge or point of; weaken, repress.

ADJS. 3. blunt, dull, obtuse; bluntnish, dullish; unsharp, unsharpened; unedged, edgeless; unpointed, pointless; blunted, dulled; blunt-edged, dull-edged; blunt-pointed, dull-pointed, blunt-ended; bluff, abrupt.

4. toothless, teethless, edentate, edental.

259. SMOOTHNESS

NOUNS 1. smoothness, levelness, flatness, evenness, uniformity, regularity; sleekness, glossiness; slickness, slipperiness; silkiness, velvetiness.

2. polish, gloss, glaze, burnish, shine, luster; patina.

3. (smooth surface) smooth, plane, level, flat; slide; glass, ice; marble, alabaster, ivory; silk, satin, velvet.

4. smoother, smooth; sleeker, slicker; polish, burnish; abrasive, abradant.

VERBS 5. smooth, flatten, plane, planish, level, even, equalize; dress, dub, dab; smooth down, lay; plaster, plaster down; harrow, drag; grade; mow, shave.

6. press, hot-press, iron, mangle, calender; roll.

7. polish, shine [coll.], burnish, fur-bish, sleek, slick [coll.], gloss, glaze, glance (metal work), luster; rub, scour, buff; wax.

8. grind, file, sand, sandpaper, emery, pumice; sandblast.

ADJS. 9. smooth, even, level, plane, flat, regular, uniform, unbroken; unrough, unroughened, unruffled, unwrinkled; glabrous, glabrate [bot. & zool.]; smooth-shaven 231.17.

10. sleek, slick, glossy; silky, silken,

satiny, velvety; polished, burnished, furnished; glazed, *glacé* [F.]; glassy, smooth as glass.

11. slippery, slippy, slick, slithery [chiefly dial.], sliddery [dial.], slippery as an eel.

ADVS. 12. smoothly, evenly, regularly, uniformly; like clockwork, on wheels.

13. smoothers

buff	ironing board
buffer	mangle
burnisher	plane 347.14
calender	planisher
chamois	polisher
drag	press
electric iron	presser
flatiron	roller
floor polisher	rolling pin
glazer	sadiron
goose	smoothing iron
grader	steam roller
harrow	trowel 347.13
iron	

14. polishes, abrasives

aluminum oxide	pumice stone
auto polish	quartz sand
corundum	rasp
emery	rottenstone
emery board	sandpaper
emery paper	scouring pad
file	shoe polish
furniture polish	silicon carbide
garnet	silver polish
nail file	tripoli
pumice	wax

260. ROUGHNESS

NOUNS 1. roughness, unsmoothness, unevenness, irregularity, ununiformity, inequality, asperity; ruggedness, rugosity; jaggedness, raggedness, cragginess, scragginess; bumpiness; choppiness; granulation; hispidity.

2. (rough surface) rough, broken ground; corrugation, ripple, washboard; washboard road, corduroy road, corduroy.

3. bristle, barb [bot.], striga [bot.]; setule, setula, seta [biol. & bot.]; stubble.

VERBS 4. roughen, rough, rough up; coarsen; granulate; gnarl.

5. ruffle, rumple, bristle; rub the wrong way, go the wrong way of the goods, go against the grain, set on edge.

ADJS. 6. rough, unsmooth, uneven, ununiform, unlevel, unequal, broken, irregular; bumpy; choppy; ruffled, unkempt; shaggy, shagged; coarse, rank, unrefined; unpolished; rough-grained, coarse-grained, cross-grained; granulated; rough-hewn, rough-cast; homespun, linsey-woolsey.

7. rugged, ragged; jagged, jaggy;

snagged, snagged; scraggy, scragged, scraggly; craggy, cragged; rocky, stony; rock-bound, ironbound.

8. gnarled, gnarly; knurled, knurly; knotted, knotty.

9. bristly, bristling, bristled, hispid, hirsute, barbellate [bot.], glochidiate [bot.]; setaceous, setose; strigal, strigose, strigate [all bot.]; studded; stubbled, stubbly; hairy 229.24.

10. bristlelike, setiform, aristate, setari-ous.

ADVS. 11. roughly, rough, in the rough; unsmoothly, brokenly, unevenly, irregularly.

12. cross-grained, against the grain, the wrong way, the wrong way of the goods.

261. NOTCH

NOUNS 1. notch, nick, nitch [dial.], nock (as of an arrow), cut, cleft, incision, gash, hack, blaze, scotch, score, kerf, crena, depression, jag; jog, joggle; indentation 258.8.

2. notching, serration; denticulation, dentil [arch.], dentil band [arch.]; crenation, crenelation, crenulation; scallop, escallopp; rickrack; picot edge, Vandyke edge; cockscomb, crest; saw, saw teeth.

3. battlement, embrasure, castellation, machicolation.

VERBS 4. notch, nick, nitch [dial.], cut, incise, gash, crimp, scotch, score, blaze, jag, scarify; indent 256.14; scallop, escallopp; serrate, pink, mill (as coins), tooth, Vandyke.

ADJS. 5. notched, nicked, incised, gashed, scotched, scored, blazed; indented 256.17; serrate, serrated; crenate, crenated; scalloped, escalloped; dentate, dentated, toothed; saw-toothed, sawlike; lacerate, lacerated; jagged, jaggy; erose [bot.].

262. FURROW

NOUNS 1. furrow, groove, scratch, crack, cranny, chink, score, cut, gash, gouge, slit, chase, incision; sulcus, sulcation; rut, ruck [dial., Eng.], well-worn groove; wrinkle 263.3; corrugation; flute, fluting; micro-groove.

2. trench, trough, channel, ditch, dike, fosse, grave [chiefly dial.], canal, cut, graft [hist.]; gutter, grip [chiefly dial., Eng.]; moat [fort.]; levee; ha-ha; aqueduct 388; entrenchment [mil.] 797.8; canalization.

VERBS 3. furrow, groove, score, scratch, incise, cut, carve, chisel, gash, gouge, slit,

crack; plow; channel, trough, flute, chamber; trench, canal [U.S.], canalize, ditch, dike, gully [U.S.], rut; corrugate; wrinkle 263.s.

ADJS. 4. furrowed, grooved, scored, scratched, incised, cut, gashed, gouged, slit; channeled, troughed, fluted; sulcate, sulcated; canaliculate, canalculated; ruttid; corrugated, corrugate; corduroy, corduroyed; wrinkled 263.s; ribbed, costate [bot. & zool.].

263. FOLD

NOUNS 1. fold, double, doubling, duplication; ply; plication, plica, plicature; flexion, flexure; crease, creasing; crimp; tuck, gather; ruffle, frill; flounce; lappet; lapel; dog's-ear, dog-ear.

2. pleat, plait, plat [dial.]; accordion pleat, box pleat, knife pleat.

3. wrinkle, corrugation, ridge, furrow, crease, crimp, ruck, pucker, cockle; crinkle, crinkle, rimple, ripple; crumple, rumple; crow's-feet.

4. folding, infolding, infoldment or enfoldment; plication, plicature.

VERBS 5. fold, infold or enfold, double, ply, plicate; fold over, double over, lap over, turn over or under; crease, crimp; crisp; pleat, plait, plat [dial.]; tuck, gather; ruffle, ruff, frill; flounce; twill, quill, flute; dog-ear, dog's-ear; interfold.

6. wrinkle, corrugate, shirr, ridge, furrow, crease, crimp, crimple [dial., Eng.], cockle, cocker [dial.], pucker, purse; knit, knot; ruck, ruckle [Eng.]; crumple, rumple; crinkle, rimple, ripple; curl, crisp, kink, frizz, frizzle.

ADJS. 7. folded, doubled, enfolden [poetic]; plicate, plicated; pleated, plaited; creased, crimped; tucked, gathered; flounced; twilled, quilled, fluted; dog-eared.

8. wrinkled, wrinkly; corrugated, corrugate; creased, furrowed, ridged; cockled, cockly [dial.]; puckered, puckerv; pursed, pursy; knitted, knotted; rugged, rugose, rugous; crinkled, crinkly, crankely [dial.], rimpled, rippled; crisped, crispy; frizzled, frizzly; crimped, crimpy; crumpled, rumpled.

264. OPENING

NOUNS 1. opening, aperture, hole, orifice, slot (esp. elongated); passageway 263.s; inlet 261.s; outlet 262.s; gap, gape, yawn, hiatus, chasm, gulf; cleft 260.2; fontanel; foramen, fenestra; stoma; pore.

2. gaping, yawning, oscitation, oscitancy, dehiscence, pandiculation; gape, yawn (in physiological sense); the gapes.

3. perforation, penetration, piercing, puncture, broach, transforation [surg.], terebration; acupuncture, acupunctuation; impalement, transfixion, transfixation; bore, borehole, drill hole.

4. (holes) armhole, bunghole, keyhole, knothole, loophole, manhole, mousehole, peephole, pigeonhole, pinhole, porthole; placket, placket hole; vent, venthole; air hole, blowhole, spiracle; eye, eyelet, eye of a needle.

5. mouth [anat.], mouthpiece [joc.], gob [dial. or vulgar], gab [Scot.]; muzzle [joc. exc. zool.], jaw, lips; bazoo, kisser, mug, mush, trap, yap [all slang]; jaws, mandibles, chops, chaps, jowls; maxilla; premaxilla.

6. (mouthlike aperture) orifice, mouth, bouche [F.]; embouchure, embouchement --- mouthpiece; estuary, influx, firth, jaws, cheeks (as of a vice); muzzle, nozzle.

7. window, casement [poetic]; porthole, port; bull's-eye, *œil-de-bœuf* [F.]; casement window; bay window, bow window, bay, window bay, oriel, dormer; picture window; grille, wicket, lattice; fanlight, fan window; skylight, lantern; windowpane, window glass, pane, light.

8. porousness, porosity; sievelikeness, cribriformity; screen, sieve, riddle, net; honeycomb; sponge.

9. perviousness, permeability, accessibility.

10. opener; can opener, tin opener [Eng.]; corkscrew, bottle screw; latchstring; key, screw [thieves' slang], clavis; latchkey; passkey, *passé partout* [F.], master key, skeleton key; open-sesame.

VERBS 11. open, ope (poetic), open up; lay open, throw open; fly open, spring open, swing open; tap, broach; cut open, cut, cleave, split, slit, crack, chink, fissure, crevasse, incise; rift, rive; tear open, rent, tear, rip; part, dispart, separate, divide, divaricate; spread, spread out.

12. unclose, unshut; unfold, unwrap, unroll; unstop, unclog, unblock, deobstruct; unplug, uncork; unlock, unlatch, undo; unseal, unclench, unclutch; uncover, uncase, unsheathe, unveil, undrape, uncurtain; disclose, expose, reveal, bare.

13. make an opening, find an opening, make place, make way, make room.

14. breach, rupture; break open, force open, pry open, crack open; break into, break through; break in, burst in, bust in [dial. & inelegant], stave in, cave in.

15. perforate, pierce, penetrate, puncture, punch, prick, bite, hole; tap, broach; stab, stick, pink, run through; transfix, transpierce, impale, spit; spear, lance, spike, needle; bore, drill, auger; ream, rime [Eng.]; gouge, gouge out; trepan, trephine [both surg.]; punch full of holes, riddle, honeycomb.

16. gape, gap [dial.], yawn, oscitate, dehisce, hang open.

ADJS. 17. open, unclosed, uncovered; unobstructed, unstopped, unclogged; clear, free; wide-open, unrestricted; bare, exposed, naked, bald.

18. gaping, yawning, oscitant, dehiscent, ringent; agape, ajar.

19. apertured, slotted, holey; perforated, perforate; honeycombed, riddled.

20. porous, porose; sievelike, cribriform; spongy, sponglike.

21. pervious, permeable, penetrable, openable, accessible.

22. official, mouthlike, oral; mandibular, maxillary.

INTERJS. 23. open up!, open sesame!, gangway!, passageway!, make way!

265. CLOSURE

NOUNS 1. closure, closing, shutting, occlusion; shutdown; blockade.

2. imperviousness, impermeability, impenetrability, impassability; imperforation.

3. obstruction, clog, block, blockade, blockage, stoppage stop, bar, barrier, obstacle, impediment; congestion, jam; gorge; constipation, obstipation [med.], costiveness; infarct, infarction; embolism, embolus [both med.]; bottleneck.

4. stopper, stop, stopple, stopgap; plug, cork, bung, spike, spill, spile, tap, spigot, peg, pin; lid 227.5.

5. stopping, wadding, stuffing, padding, packing; gasket.

VERBS 6. close, shut, occlude; close up, shut up; fold, fold up; fasten, secure; lock, lock up, key, padlock, latch, bolt, bar, barricade; seal, seal up, plumb; button, button up; snap; zipper, zip up; batten, batten down; shut the door, slam, clap, bang.

7. stop, stop up; obstruct, bar; block, block up; clog, clog up, foul; choke, choke up; fill, fill up; stuff, pack, jam; congest, stuff up; plug, plug up; stopper, stopple,

cork, bung, spile; cover; dam, dam up; stanch, staunch, stench [Scot.]; chink; calk or caulk; blockade; constipate, bind.

8. shut up shop, close shop, close up, shut up, shut down, close down [U.S.], shutter [slang], put up the shutters.

ADJS. 9. closed, shut, unopen, unopened; unvented, unventilated; blank; blind, caecal, dead; dead-end, blind-alley.

10. unpierced, pierceless, unperforated, imperforate, infarcted; untrudged, pathless, wayless, trackless.

11. stopped, stopped up; obstructed, blocked; plugged, plugged up; clogged, clogged up; foul, fouled; choked, choked up; full, stuffed, packed, jammed; congested, stuffed up; constipated, costive, bound.

12. close, tight, compact, fast, shut fast, snug, stanch, firm; sealed; hermetic(al), hermetically sealed; airtight, dust-tight, gas-tight, light-tight, oiltight, raintight, smoke-tight, storm-tight, watertight, windtight.

13. impervious, impenetrable, impermeable; impassable, unpassable; unpierceable, unperforable; punctureproof, non-puncturable.

266. MOTION

Motion in General.—NOUNS 1. motion, movement, moving, move, stir; activity 705; kinesis; actuation; mobilization.

2. course, career, set, passage, flow, flux, flight, stream, current, run, rush, onrush, ongoing; drift, driftage.

3. motivity, motive power, motility, movableness; motorium.

VERBS 4. move, budge, stir; go, travel 272.17; move over, mooch over [slang], get over; shift, change, shift or change place.

5. set in motion, move, actuate, impel, propel; mobilize.

ADJS. 6. moving, stirring, in motion; transitional; motive, motile, motor; traveling 272.35; active 705.16.

ADVS. 7. under way, under sail.

267. QUIESCENCE

Being at Rest; Absence of Motion.—NOUNS 1. quiescence or quiescency, stillness, quietness, quiet, quietude; calmness, restfulness, peacefulness, placidity, placidity, tranquillity, serenity, peace, composure; rest, repose, silken repose, statue like repose.

2. motionlessness, immobility; inactivity, inaction; fixity, fixation.

3. **standstill, stand, stillstand;** halt; dead stop, dead stand [So. U.S.], full stop; deadlock, lock, dead set.

4. **inertness, dormancy; inertia, vis inertia; passiveness, passivity; suspense, abeyance, latency; torpor, languor; stagnation, stagnancy, vegetation, stasis** [physics]; backwater.

5. **calm**, "the stilly hour when storms are gone" [T. Moore]; lull, lull before the storm; dead calm, deathlike calm; up-and-down wind, Irishman's hurricane, soldier's wind [all joc., naut.]; doldrums; anticyclone.

6. **airlessness, closeness, oppressiveness, oppression, stuffiness.**

VERBS 7. **be still, keep quiet, lie still; rest, repose; remain, stay, tarry; remain motionless, freeze** [coll.]; **stand, stand still, be at a standstill; stand or stick fast, stick, stand firm, stay put** [chiefly coll.]; **stand like a post, stand like a stuck pig** [coll.]; **not stir, not stir a step; not breathe, hold one's breath; abide, abide one's time, mark time; rest on one's oars, rest and be thankful.**

8. (be inert) **stagnate, vegetate; sleep, slumber; smolder, hang fire; idle** [mach.].

9. **becalm, take the wind out of one's sails; calm, tranquilize** 182.7.

ADVS. 10. **quiescent, quiet, still, stilly** [poetic], **stillish; hushed; at rest, resting, reposing; restful, reposeful; calm, tranquil, peaceful, peaceable, pacific, halcyon; placid, smooth; unruffled, untroubled, undisturbed, unagitated, unmoved, unstirring; nothing doing** [slang]; **calm as a mill pond; still as death, "quiet as a street at night"** [Rupert Brooke].

11. **motionless, unmoving, moveless, immobile, immotive, still, fixed, stationary, at a standstill; stock-still, dead-still; still as a statue, statuelike; still as a mouse; at anchor, riding at anchor.**

12. **inert, inactive, static, dormant, passive, latent, suspended, abeyant, in suspense or abeyance; sleeping, slumbering, smoldering; stagnant, standing, foul; torpid, languorous, languid; sluggish, logy** [U.S.], **heavy, leaden, leaded, dull, flat, slack, tame, dead, lifeless.**

13. **untraveled, stay-at-home.**

14. **airless, breathless, breezeless, windless; close, stuffy, oppressive, stifling, suffocating; not a breath of air, not a leaf stirring, "not wind enough to twirl the one red leaf"** [Coleridge]; **ill-ventilated, unventilated,**

15. **becalmed, in a dead calm.**

ADVS. 16. **quiescently, quietly, stilly, still; calmly, tranquilly, peacefully; placidly, smoothly.**

17. **motionlessly, movelessly, stationarily, fixedly.**

18. **inertly, inactively, statically, dormantly, passively, latently; stagnantly; torpidly, languorously, languidly; sluggishly, heavily, dully, lifelessly.**

268. VELOCITY

NOUNS 1. **velocity, speed, rapidity, celerity, swiftness, fastness, quickness, snappiness** [slang], **speediness, gow** [slang, U.S.]; **haste, hurry; dispatch, expedition; flight, flit; eagle speed, lightning speed; fast or swift rate, smart or lively pace, round pace, tall stepping** [slang]; **air speed** [acro.].

2. **rate, gait, pace, tread, step, stride, pelt, bat** [coll.], **clip** [coll.], **lick** [coll.], **legs** [slang, chiefly naut.]; **travel, progress, career; revolutions per minute, r.p.m.**

3. **speed of sound, sonic speed; Mach, Mach one, Mach two, etc.; subsonic speed; supersonic ~, ultrasonic ~, hypersonic or transsonic speed.**

4. **run, sprint; dash, rush, brash, plunge, race, scurry, scamper, scud, scuttle, scuddle** [Scot.], **scour, scorch** [coll.]; **spurt, spurtle, burst, burst of speed, flut-ter** [coll.]; **canter, gallop, lope; high lope, hand gallop, full gallop; dead run; trot, fox trot** [U.S.], **round trot; dog trot, jog trot.**

5. **acceleration, quickening, pickup; step-up, speed-up** [both coll.]; **accelerator.**

6. **speeder, scorcher** [slang], **clipper** [coll.], **flier, goer, stepper, hot-shot** [slang, U.S.], **hummer** [slang], **hustler** [coll.], **sizzler** [slang], **speed demon or maniac** [coll.]; **racer, runner; horse racer, turfman, jockey.**

7. (comparisons) **lightning, greased lightning** [slang], **thunderbolt, streak of lightning, streak, blue streak** [coll.], **bat out of hell** [slang], **light, electricity, wind, shot, cannon ball, rocket, arrow, dart, hydrargyrum, quicksilver, mercury, express train, torrent, eagle, swallow, antelope, courser, barb, gazelle, greyhound, hare.**

8. **speedometer, velocimeter, accelerom-eter, cyclometer; Mach meter** [acro.], **log, log line, patent log, taffrail log, harpoon log, ground log** [all naut.].

VERBS 9. **speed, go fast, got it, come it** [coll.], **clip** [coll.], **spank, cut along** [coll.],

tear along, bowl along, bundle on or along, breeze or breeze along [slang], split the breeze or wind [slang], hit or burn the breeze [slang], scorch [coll.], sizzle [slang]; zip, whiz, whisk, sweep, brush, skim; fly, flit, fleet, wing one's way, fly on the wings of the wind, outstrip the wind; highball [coll., U.S.], ball the jack [slang, U.S.], barrel [slang, U.S.], bundle, powder [coll.], railroad [slang, U.S.], pour it on [slang, U.S.], hit the high spots [coll.]; dig, get out and dig [both slang]; ride hard, clap spurs to one's horse; boom, zoom; break the sound barrier.

10. rush, tear, dash, dart, shoot, bolt, fling, scamper, scurry, chevy, skedaddle [slang], scoot, scour, scud, scuttle, scuddle, [Scot.], scramble, race, chase [coll.], career; hasten, haste [literary], make haste, hurry, hie [poetic], post; step on it [slang], step on the gas [slang], hump or hump it [slang, U.S.], stir one's stumps [slang]; march in quick or double-quick time [mil.].

11. run, sprint, trip, spring, bound, peg [coll.], hotfoot [coll.], high-tail [coll.], make tracks [coll., U.S.], step lively [coll.], step or step along [coll.], do some tall stepping [slang], run along, hop or hop along [slang], get [slang, U.S.], git [dial., U.S.], get up or out and get [slang]; gallop, lope, canter; trot, fox-trot.

12. go like the wind, go like a shot, go like lightning or a streak of lightning, go like greased lightning [slang], go like a bat out of hell [slang], run like mad [coll.], go hell-bent for election [slang, U.S.].

13. make time, make good time, cover ground, get over the ground, make strides or rapid strides, make the best of one's way, put one's best foot foremost.

14. go at full blast [coll.], go all out [slang], run wide open, go full speed ahead, let her out [slang], open her up [slang].

15. accelerate, speed up, gear up, step up [coll.], hurry up [coll.], quicken; hasten 707.4; crack on, put on, put on steam, put on more speed; quicken one's pace, mend one's licks [slang]; pick up speed, gain ground; give her the gas, step on her tail, gun the motor, give her the gun [all slang]; race (the motor), rev [coll.].

16. (nautical and figurative) put on sail, crack or pack on sail, crowd sail, give her beans [naut. slang].

17. spurt, spurtle, make a spurt or dash, dash ahead, dart ahead, shoot ahead, rush ahead, put on or make a burst of speed.

18. keep up with, keep pace with, run neck and neck.

ADVS. 19. fast, swift, speedy, rapid, quick, double-quick, express, fleet, hasty, expeditious, snappy [slang], dashing; spanking, smacking, splitting [all coll.]; agile, nimble, nimble-footed, light-footed, light-legged, light of heel; winged, eagle-winged; mercurial; quick as lightning, quick as thought, swift as an arrow, "swifter than arrow from the Tartar's bow" [Shakespeare], "as swift as swallow flies" [ibid.].

20. supersonic, transsonic, ultrasonic, hypersonic, faster than sound.

ADVS. 21. swiftly, rapidly, quickly, snappily [slang], speedily, with speed, fast, quick, apace, amain, alive [coll.], on eagle's wings, *ventre à terre* [F., belly to the ground]; at a great rate, at a good bat or clip [coll.], with rapid strides, with giant strides, *à pas de géant* [F.], in seven-league boots, by leaps and bounds, trippingly; lickety-split, lickety-cut, lickety-brindle [all slang, U.S.]; hell-bent, hell-bent for election or leather, hell for leather [all slang, U.S.]; posthaste, post, hastily, expeditiously, with great or all haste, whip and spur, hand over hand or fist; double-quick, in double time, in double-quick time, on the double or double-quick [coll.]; in high, in high gear; under press of sail, under press of sail and steam [all naut.].

22. like a shot, like a flash, like a streak, like a blue streak [coll.], like a streak of lightning, like lightning, like greased lightning [coll.], like a bat out of hell [slang], like a house afire [coll.]; like sixty [coll.], like all forty [slang]; like mad, like fury [coll.], like all possessed [coll., U.S.], like sin [slang]; to beat the band, to beat the Dutch, to beat the deuce or devil [all slang].

23. in short order, in no time, in less than no time, in nothing flat [coll.]; in a jiff or jiffy [coll.], in a flash, in a twink, in a twinkling, "in the twinkling of an eye" [Bible], "in the twinkling of a bed-staff" [Thomas Shadwell], "in the squeezing of a lemon" [Goldsmith]; P.D.Q. [slang], pronto [Sp. & coll., U.S.].

24. at full speed, with all speed, at the top of one's bent, for all one is worth [coll.], as fast as one's legs will carry one, as fast as one can lay feet to the ground; at full blast, ~ drive, ~ bat, ~ butt, ~ pelt or chisel; under full steam, in full

sail; all out [slang], wide open; full speed ahead.

269. SLOWNESS

NOUNS 1. slowness, leisureliness, pokeness, slackness; sluggishness, languor, lenti-tude; deliberateness, deliberation; drawl.

2. slow motion, leisurely gait, snail's or tortoise's pace; creep, crawl; walk, saunter, stroll; slouch, shuffle, shamble; dog trot, jog trot; jog, rack; mincing steps; slow march, dead or funeral march.

3. dawdling, lingering, loitering, tarrying, dalliance, dallying, dillydallying; lag, lagging.

4. retardation, retardment; slowing, slackening, slowing down; slow-down, slow-up, letup, letdown, slack-up, slack-off, ease-off, ease-up [all coll.]; deceleration, negative or minus acceleration [all mech.]; delay, detention, setback, hold-up [coll.], check, arrest, obstruction; lag, drag.

5. slowpoke [coll.], poke [slang, U.S.], slow coach [coll.], slow goer, slow-foot, slowbelly, lingerer, loiterer, dawdler, dawdle, laggard, stiff [slang], stick-in-the-mud [coll.], drone, slug, sluggish, Weary Willie [coll.], dead one or 'un [slang]; tortoise, snail.

VERBS 6. go slow or slowly, go at a snail's pace, get no place fast [slang]; drag, drag out; creep, crawl; inch, inch along; worm, worm along; poke, poke along; slug, slug along; shuffle along, stagger along, totter along, toddle along; drag one's feet, drag one's freight [slang]; walk, traipse [dial.], mosey [slang, U.S.]; saunter, stroll, toddle [slang]; jog-trot, dogtrot.

7. plod, plug [slang], peg, trudge, stump, lumber; plod along, plug along [slang]; rub on, jog on.

8. dawdle, dander [dial.], linger, loiter, tarry, delay, dally, dillydally, take one's time, take one's own sweet time [coll.]; lag, drag, trail; flag, falter, halt.

9. slow, slow down or up, let down or up, ease off or up, slack off or up, slacken, relax, moderate; decelerate [mech.], throttle down; retard, delay, detain, impede, obstruct, arrest, stay, check, curb, hold up [coll.], hold back, keep back, set back, hold in check; draw rein, rein in; brake, put on the brakes, put on the drag, reef, take in sail [naut.]; back water, backpedal; lose ground; clip the wings.

ADJS. 10. slow, leisurely, slack, moder-

ate, gentle, easy, deliberate, gradual; creeping, crawling; poking, poky, slow-poky [coll.]; sluggish, languid, languorous; slow-going, slow-moving, slow-creeping, slow-crawling, slow-running, slow-sailing; slow-footed, slow-foot, slow-legged, slow-gaited, slow-paced, easy-paced, slow-stepped, slow-winged; snaillike, tortoiselike, turtlelike, "creeping like snail" [Shakespeare]; slow as slow, slow as molasses, slow as death, slower than the seven-year itch [coll.], too slow to grow fast [slang].

11. dawdling, lingering, loitering, tarrying, dallying, dillydallying, dillydally [dial.]; lagging, dragging.

12. retarded, slowed down, delayed, detained, checked, arrested, impeded, set back, backward, behind.

ADVS. 13. slowly, slow, leisurely, easily, moderately, gently; creepingly, crawlingly; pokingly, pokily; sluggishly, languidly, languorously; deliberately, with deliberation; lingeringly, loiteringly, tarryingly; in slow motion, at a funeral pace, with faltering or halting steps; at a snail's or turtle's pace, "in haste like a snail" [J. Heywood]; in slow tempo, in march time; in low gear; under easy sail [naut.].

14. gradually, little by little 29.6.

270. TRANSFERENCE

Removal from One Place to Another.

—**NOUNS** 1. transference, transfer; transmission, transmittal, transmittance; transposition, transposal; translocation, transplantation, translation; transit, transition, passage; communication; metastasis, metathesis; conduction, convection [both physics]; transfusion; transfer of property or right 815; delivery 816.1.

2. removal, movement, moving, shift, removal, remotion, amotion; displacement, delocalization.

3. transportation, conveyance, convection, conduction; carrying, bearing, packing [chiefly West. U.S.], toting [coll., U.S.], lugging [coll.]; carriage, carry [U.S. & Can.], haulage, portage, portage, waftage; cartage, truckage, drayage; ferriage; telephage; freightage, freight, expressage; air-freight, air express; shipment, shipping, transshipment; asportation.

4. transferability, conveyability; transmissibility, transmittability; movability, removability; portability, transportability; communicability, impartibility.

5. **carrier, conveyer, transporter, bearer, porter, cargador** [P.I.], boy; common carrier; redcap [U.S.]; coolie; gun bearer; water carrier or bearer, water boy, bleesty [India]; the Water-Bearer, Aquarius; letter carrier 559.5; bus boy, omnibus; expressman, express; freighter; stevedore; carrier pigeon, homing pigeon.

6. **beast of burden; pack animal, pack horse or mule, sumpter, sumpter horse or mule; horse, ass, mule** 413.12–23; ox; camel, ship of the desert, oont [Anglo-India], dromedary, llama; reindeer; elephant, *hathi* [India]; sledge dog, husky.

7. **freight, freightage; shipment, consignment, goods** [Eng.]; cargo, payload; lading, load, jag [chiefly dial.], lug [coll.], haul, tote [coll.], pack; baggage [chiefly U.S. & Can.], luggage [chiefly Eng.]; express [U.S.].

8. (geology) **deposit, sediment; drift, silt, loess, moraine, sinter; alluvium, alluvion, diluvium; detritus, debris.**

VERBS 9. **transfer, transmit, transpose, translocate, transplant, translate; pass, pass over, hand over, turn over, carry over; deliver** 816.13; **pass on, hand on, relay; communicate, impart; transfuse; transfer property or right** 815.3.

10. **remove, move, shift, change** [coll.], **shunt; displace, delocalize, dislodge; take away, cart away, carry off or away; manhandle; set ~, lay or put aside, put or set to one side, side.**

11. **transport, convey, conduct, take; carry, bear, pack** [chiefly West. U.S.], tote [coll., U.S.], lug [coll.], buck, jag [chiefly dial.]; **shoulder, back** [coll.], hump [slang, Australia], ride [coll.], horse; waft, whisk, wing.

12. **haul, vehicle; cart, dray, truck, van, wagon, coach, wheelbarrow; railroad** [U.S.], train [coll.]; sled [chiefly U.S.], sledge; ship, boat, barge, ferry; raft, float; chair.

13. (convey through a channel) **channel, put through channels; pipe, tube, pipeline** [U.S.], flume [U.S.], siphon, funnel.

14. **send, send off or away, send forth; dispatch, transmit, forward; expedite; ship, freight, embark, express** [chiefly U.S.]; **post; mail, air-mail, drop a letter; export.**

15. **fetch, bring, go get, go and get, go to get, go after, go fetch, go for, call for; get, obtain, procure, secure; bring back, retrieve; chase after, run after, shag, shack** [coll., U.S.]; **fetch and carry.**

16. **ladle, lade; dip, scoop; bail, buck-**

et; dish, dish out or up; cup; shovel, spade, fork; spoon.

ADJS. 17. **transferable, conveyable; transmittable, transmissible, transmissive; movable, removable; portable, portative; transportable, transportative, transportive; conductive, conductional; communicable, impartible; metastatic(al), metathetic(al); mailable, expressable; assignable** 815.5.

ADVS. 18. **from hand to hand, from pillar to post.**

19. **by transfer** [U.S.], **by freight, by express; by rail, by trolley, by bus, by steamer, by airplane; by mail, by special delivery.**

20. **on the way, along the way, on the road or high road, en route, in transit, in transitu** [L.], **on the wing, as one goes; in passing, en passant** [F.]; **in mid-progress.**

271. VEHICLE

Means of Conveyance.—NOUNS 1. **vehicle, conveyance, carriage, bus** [slang], chariot [joc. exc. spec.], machine.

2. **wagon, waggon** [Eng.], wain; van, caravan; covered wagon, prairie schooner [U.S.], Conestoga wagon or wain.

3. **cart, two-wheeler; dumpcart, coup-cart** [chiefly Scot.]; jinrikisha, ricksha [coll.].

4. **carriage, four-wheeler, voiture** [F.], gharry [India]; chaise, chay [corruption], shay [dial.], "one hoss shay" [Holmes].

5. **rig, equipage, turnout** [coll.], coach-and-four; team, pair, span; tandem, random; spike [U.S.], spike team, unicorn; three-in-hand, four-in-hand, etc.; three-up, four-up, etc., [U.S.].

6. **baby carriage, wagon** [coll.]; perambulator, pram [chiefly Eng.]; gocart; stroller, walker.

7. **wheel chair, Bath chair.**

8. **cycle, wheel** [coll.]; bicycle, bike [slang], jigger, boneshaker [slang]; tricycle, trike [slang]; motorcycle, motocycle, motorbike [slang].

9. **automobile, auto, motorcar, motorcar, autocar, car, machine, motor, motor vehicle, motorized vehicle; bus, buggy, boat, crate, tub** [all slang]; flivver [slang, U.S.]; jalopy [coll., U.S.], wreck [coll.]; hoopic, klunker, dog, heap [all slang, U.S.]; coupé, coop [slang]; **electromobile, electric** [coll.].

10. **patrol car; prowl car, squad car, cruiser** [all U.S.]; **police van, patrol wagon** [U.S.], wagon [coll.], Black Maria [coll., U.S.], carryall.

11. (public vehicles) stage, stage-coach, *diligence* [F.]; mail coach, post coach, post car, postcart; bus, omnibus; autobus, motorbus, motor coach, jitney [coll.]; double-decker [coll.]; cab, taxicab, taxi [coll.], autocab; nighthawk [slang, U.S.].

12. train, railroad train; choo-choo, choo-choo train [both childish]; passenger train; local, way train, accommodation train [all U.S.]; shuttle train, shuttle [both U.S.]; express train, express; lightning express, flier, cannon-ball express [slang], manifest [railroad cant]; local express; special, limited [U.S.]; parliamentary train, parliamentary [both Eng.]; freight train [U.S. & Can.], goods train [Eng.], freight, freighter, rattler [tramp slang, U.S.]; baggage train [U.S. & Can.], luggage train [Eng.]; electric train, electric [coll.]; inter-urban; subway [U.S.], underground [Eng.]; streamliner; rolling stock.

13. railway car, car; passenger car, coach, carriage [Eng.]; chair car, day coach [U.S.]; sleeping car, sleeper; Pullman, Pullman car; drawing-room car, palace car, parlor car [U.S.]; drawing room [U.S.], roomette; caravan [Eng.]; dining car or compartment, diner; smoking car or compartment, smoker; freight car [U.S. & Can.], waggon [Eng.], goods waggon [Eng.], rattler [tramp slang, U.S.]; boxcar [U.S.], box waggon [Eng.], covered waggon [Eng.]; flatcar, flat, truck [Eng.]; gondola car [U.S.], gondola [U.S.], open waggon [Eng.]; baggage car [U.S. & Can.], luggage van [Eng.], van [Eng.]; mail car, mail van [Eng.]; refrigerator car, reefer [tramp slang, U.S.]; tank car, tank; stockcar; coal car; tender; caboose, buggy [U.S.]; dinghy; way car, local; cable car [U.S.].

14. streetcar [U.S.], trolley or trolley car [U.S. & Can.], tram or tramcar [Eng.]; electric car, electric [coll.]; trolley bus, trackless trolley; horsecar [U.S.], horse box [Eng.], jigger [cant, U.S.]; Jim Crow or Jim Crow car [coll., South. U.S.].

15. handcar (railway), go-devil; push car, trolley, truck car, rubble car.

16. tractor, traction engine; caterpillar tractor, caterpillar, cat [slang]; amphibian [mil.], amphib [coll.]; amphibian tractor, amtrac [coll.]; bulldozer, dozer [coll.].

17. trailer, trail car; house trailer, truck trailer.

18. sled, sledge, sleigh, *traineau* [F.]; skis; snowshoes; runner, blade.

19. skates, ice skates, roller skates, bob skates.

ADJS. 20. vehicular, curricular.

21. carriages

araba
barouche
berlin
break
britska
brougham
buckboard [U.S.]
buggy [U.S.]
bullock cart
cabriolet
calash
calèche [F.;
Quebec]
Cape cart [S.
Africa]
cariole
carryall [U.S.]
cart
chaise
charabanc
chariot
chariotee
charrette [F.]
clarence
coach
Concord buggy
[U.S.]
coupé
curicle
dearborn [U.S.]
desoblégant
dogcart
dormeuse [F.]
drag
dray
dreshky
ekka [India]
fiacre
fly [Eng.]
four-in-hand coach
gig
glass coach
growler [slang,
Eng.]
hack
hackery [India]

hackney, hackney
coach
hansom, hansom
cab
jaunting or jaunty
car
jigger
jinikisha
kibitka
kittereen [W.
Indies]
landau
limber [mil.]
mail phaeton
outside jaunting
car
oxcart
phaeton
post chaise [hist.]
road cart
rockaway
runabout
shandrydan [Scot.
& Ir.]
sidecar [Ir.]
sociable, sociable
coach
spring wagon
slawhope
sulky
surrey [U.S.]
talivho, tallyho
coach
tallyho
tallyho
tallyho
tallyho [India]
trap [coll.]
truck
trolley
tumbrel, tumbrel
vettura [It.]
victoria
vis-a-vis
voiturette
wagonette
whisky [hist.]
Whitechapel cart

22. automobiles

ambulance
armored car
autobolide
beach wagon
berline, berlin
berline-landaulet
blitzbuggy [slang,
U.S. army]
bloodmobile
bookmobile
brougham
cabriolet
clubmobile
coach
combat car [mil.]

command car
[mil.]
convertible
convertible coupé
convertible sedan
coupé
coupelet
crash wagon
[acro.]
dragster [slang,
U.S.]
electric brougham
electromobile
fire engine
hardtop
hearse

hot rod [slang,
U.S.]
jeep [mil.]
landau
landaulet
limousine
locomobile
phaeton
racer
roadster
rocket car
runabout
scout car [mil.]

23. auto parts

accelerator
ammeter
bearings
Fonnet [Eng.]
brake
bumpers
camshaft
carburetor
chassis
choke
clutch
connecting rod
convertible top
cowl
crank
crankcase
crankshaft
crotout
cylinder
cylinder head
dashboard, dash
differential
distributor
exhaust, exhaust
pipe
fan
fender
flywheel
gear
gearbox
gearshift
generator
headlights

24. trucks

auto carrier [Eng.]
autotruck
caryall
cart
delivery truck
dolly
dray
duck [mil.]
dump truck
electri-truck
float
four-by-four [coll.]
freighter
garbage truck
hand truck
lorry [esp. Eng.]
motor truck

25. tractors

amphibian [mil.]
amtrac [coll.,
mil.]

sedan
sedan limousine
staff car [mil.]
station wagon
steamer
stock car
torpedo
touring car
touring coupé
tow car
tractor
wrecker

hood [U.S.]

horn
ignition
intake, intake
manifold
klaxon
landau
magneto
manifold
muffler
oil gauge
piston
primer
radiator
radius rod
rear-view mirror
rumble seat
running board
self-starter
shock absorber
spark plug
speedometer
starter
steering wheel
taillights
tonneau
top
transmission
turret top
universal joint
valve
windscreen [Eng.]
windshield [U.S.]

moving van
pickup [U.S.]
quad [coll.]
railroad truck
refrigerator truck
semi [coll.]
six-by-six [coll.]
sloven [E. Can. &
Newfound.]
stake truck
tongue truck
transfer [local,
U.S.]

van
wagon truck
warehouse truck

bulldozer
caterpillar,
caterpillar tractor

caterpillar tank
combat car [mil.]
crawler, crawler
tractor
creeper, creeper
tractor
duck, DUKW
[U.S. mil.]
go-devil

26. handcarts

barrow
handbarrow
push car

27. cycles

bicycle
dandy horse
draisine
hobby
hydrocycle
monocycle
motorcycle,
motocycle
motor scooter

28. litters

brancard
cacolet [F.]
camel litter
dandy [India]
doolie [India]
gocart
handbarrow
horse litter
janpan [India]

29. sleds

autosled
belly-bumper
[slang]
bobsled, bobsleigh
[both U.S.]
cariole [Can.]
coaster [U.S.]
cutter
double-ripper,
double-runner
[U.S.]

grader
halftrack [U.S.
mil.]
LVT (landing
vehicle tracked
[U.S. mil.])
scraper
tank [mil.]
tracklayer

pushcart
teacart
wheelbarrow

push bicycle
quadricycle
safety bicycle
scooter
tandem, tandcm
bicycle
tricycle
velocipede

kajawah [India]
lectica [Rom.
antq.]
norimon [Jap.]
palanquin
polki [India]
sedan, sedan chair
stretcher
tonjon [Ceylon]

diag
dray
jumper [U.S. &
Can.]
pigsticker [slang]
pung [U.S.]
scoot [logging]
skid
toboggan
troika

272. TRAVEL

NOUNS 1. travel, traveling, going, moving, movement, motion, locomotive, transit, progress, passage, course; commutation; world travel, globe-trotting [coll.]; tourism, touristy.

2. travels, journeys, journeyings, wanderings, peregrinations, peripatetics [joc.]; odyssey.

3. wandering, roving, roaming, rambling, gadding, traipsing [dial.], gallivanting, peregrination; roam, rove, ramble, gad [coll.]; itineracy, itinerancy; nomadism, nomadization, vagabondism, vagabondage; vagrancy, hoboism [U.S.]; the open road; wanderyear, *Wanderjahr* [G.]; wanderlust.

4. migration, transmigration, passage, trek; run (of fish), flight (of birds and insects); swarm, swarming (both of bees; also fig.); immigration, in-migration; emigration; remigration; intermigration.

5. journey, jornada [Sp. & S.W. U.S.], trip, peregrination, sally, trek, gait [Scot. & dial.]; progress, course, run; jump [chiefly coll.], hop [slang]; tour, grand tour; round trip, circuit, turn, whirl [coll.]; expedition, campaign; safari [in E. Africa], hunting expedition; pilgrimage, hadj [Arab.]; excursion, jaunt, junket [U.S.], outing, pleasure trip; sightseeing trip, rubberneck tour [slang, U.S.]; package tour; voyage 274.6.

6. riding, driving; motoring, automobiling; motorcycling, bicycling; horseback riding, equestration; horsemanship, manège.

7. ride, drive; spin, whirl [both coll.]; joy ride [coll.]; straw ride [coll., U.S.]; lift [coll.], pickup [slang].

8. gliding, sliding, slipping, slithering, coasting, sweeping, flowing, sailing; skating, skiing, tobogganing, sledging; glide, slide, slither, sweep, skim, flow.

9. creeping, crawling; sneaking, stealing; tiptoeing, tiptoe; creep, crawl, scramble, scabble; all fours.

10. walking, ambulation, perambulation, pedestrianism; footwork, legwork [both coll.]; strolling, sauntering; tramping, marching, hiking [coll.]; hitchhiking [coll.]; jaywalking [coll., U.S.].

11. nightwalking, noctambulation, noctambulism; night-wandering, noctivagation; sleepwalking, somnambulation, somnambulism; sleepwalk.

12. walk, ramble, hike [coll.], march, tramp, traipse or trapes [dial.], mush [N.W. Amer.]; stroll, saunter; parade; promenade, pasear [Sp. Amer. & coll., U.S.]; jaunt, airing; constitutional [coll.], stretch; turn, whirl [coll.]; peripatetic journey or exercise, peripateticism; forced march.

13. step, pace, stride, straddle; footstep, footfall, tread; hoofbeat, clop; hop, jump; skip, hippety-hop [coll.].

14. gait, pace, walk, step, stride, tread; saunter, strolling gait; shuffle, shamble, hobble, limp, hitch; totter, stagger; toddle, paddle; slouch, droop; mincing steps, scuttle, prance, flounce, stalk, strut, swagger; jog; swing, roll; amble, pace, single-foot [U.S.], rack, piaffer [all of horses]; trot, gallop 268.4; lock step, the one-two

[crim. slang]; velocity 268; slowness 269.

15. (military steps) march; quick or quickstep march, quickstep, quick time; double march, double-quick, double time; slow march, slow time; half step [U.S.]; goose step.

16. legs, limbs, shanks, hind legs [joc. exc. zool.], podites [zool.]; stumps, pegs, pins [all coll.]; stems, props, gambs, trotters, ponies, shanks' mares, ~ mules or horses, underpins, underpinnings, locomotives, propellers [all slang]; gamb or gambe, jamb [all esp. her.]; foreleg, hind leg; bow-legs, baker's legs, scissor-legs; bayonet legs; gangleshanks, longshanks, spindlegigs, spindleshanks, lath legs [all slang]; shin; ankle, tarsus; hock, gambrel; calf; knee; thigh, hock [dial.], popliteal space, ham, drumstick (of a fowl); gigot (as of lamb).

VERBS 17. travel, go, gang [Scot. & dial., Eng.], move, pass, fare, fetch [chiefly naut.], hue, locomote [coll.], sashay [slang, U.S.], cover ground; progress 293.2; move on or along, go along, mog [dial.]; wend, wend one's way; betake oneself, direct one's course, bend one's steps or course; course, run, flow, stream; roll, roll on; commute.

18. (go at a given speed) go, go at, make, do, hit [slang].

19. traverse, travel over, go or pass over, cover, measure [poetic], track, course, do, perambulate, peregrinate, overpass, go over the ground; patrol; scour the country.

20. journey, go a journey, go on a journey, take a trip, fare, wayfare, trek, jaunt, peregrinate; tour, tourist [coll.]; hit the trail [slang], take the road, go on the road [theat.]; voyage 274.13; go abroad; globe-trot [coll.]; pilgrimage, pilgrim, go on or make a pilgrimage; campaign, go on an expedition; go on a sightseeing trip, sightsee.

21. migrate, transmigrate, trek; flit, take wing; run (of fish), swarm (of bees); emigrate; immigrate, in-migrate; remigrate; intermigrate.

22. wander, roam, rove, range, nomadize, gad, gad about, go on the gad [coll.], traipse or trapes [dial.], gallivant, haze, haze around or about [coll.], bat around or about [slang], mooch [dial. & slang], prowl, drift, stray, straggle, meander, ramble, stroll, saunter, jaunt, peregrinate, go or run about, go the rounds; tramp, hobo [U.S.], vagabond, vagabondize, vag it [tramps'

slang, U.S.], take to the road, "travel the open road" [Whitman], beat one's way; hit the road or trail, pound the pavement [all tramp slang]; walk the tracks, count ties [tramp slang].

23. go for an outing or airing, take the air; go for a walk 272.28; go for a ride 272.32.

24. go to, repair to, resort to, hie to, direct one's course to, bend one's steps to, betake oneself to, visit.

25. creep, crawl, scramble, scrabble, grovel, go on hands and knees, go on all fours; worm, worm along, worm one's way; inch, inch along; sneak, steal, steal along; pussyfoot [slang], gumshoe [slang, U.S.]; tiptoe, go on tiptoe.

26. walk, ambulate, peripateticate, pedestrianize, traipse or trapes [dial.]; step, tread, pace, track [slang, U.S.], pad; foot, foot it; leg, leg it; hoof it, beat or pad the hoof, ankle, go on the heel and toe [U.S.], go on the marrowbone stage, ride shanks' mare, ~ mules or horses, take or ride the shoe-leather or hobnail express, mope, stumip it, walk the chalks [all slang]; peg ~, jog ~, wag or shuffle on or along; perambulate; circumambulate; jay-walk [coll., U.S.].

27. (paces) stroll, saunter; shuffle, scuff, scuffle, shamble; stride, straddle; trudge, plod, peg, traipse or trapes [dial.], clump, stump [coll.], slog, lumber, barge; stomp, stomp [dial.]; swing, roll, lunge; hobble, halt, limp, hitch; totter, stagger; toddle, paddle; waddle, wobble, wabble, wamble; slouch; stalk; strut, swagger; mince, sashay [slang, U.S.], scuttle, prance, flounce, trip, skip, foot; hop, jump, hippety-hop [coll.]; jog, jolt; bundle, bowl along; amble, pace; single-foot [U.S.], rack; piaffe, piaffer.

28. go for a walk, take a walk, take one's constitutional [coll.], take a stretch, stretch the legs; promenade, parade, perambulate, pascar [Sp. Amer. & coll., U.S.].

29. march, mush [N.W. Amer.], foot-slog [slang], tramp, hike [coll.]; file, defile, file off; parade, go on parade; goose-step [coll.], do the goose step; do the lock step, do the one-two [crim. slang].

30. hitchhike [coll.], hitch rides [slang], beat one's way, thumb one's way [slang], catch a ride; hitch a ride, hook a ride, bum a ride, thumb a ride [all slang].

31. nightwalk, noctambulate; sleep-walk, somnambulate, walk in one's sleep.

32. ride, go for a ride, or drive; spin, go for a spin [both coll.]; drive, chauffeur;

motor, auto [coll.], automobile; cab, taxi-cab, taxi; cycle [coll.], wheel [coll.], motor-cycle, bicycle; go by rail, railroad [U.S.]; trolley [coll.], tram [Eng.]; joy-ride, take a joy ride [both coll.]; catch a ride, hook a ride [slang]; catch a train, make a train [coll.]; ride and tie.

33. take horse, go on horseback; ride bareback, ride in the slick [West. U.S.]; hack; lark [coll.]; ride hard, clap spurs to one's horse; trot; canter, gallop, lope; prance, frisk; caracole.

34. glide, coast, skim, sweep, flow; sail, fly, flit, kite [coll.]; volplane; slide, slip, slither, glissade; skate, ice-skate, roller-skate; ski; toboggan, sled, sleigh; belly-whop [dial.].

ADJS. 35. traveling, going, moving, passing; progressing 293.5; itinerant, itinerary; journeying, wayfaring; peripatetic; ambulant, ambuling, ambulatory; ambulative; perambulating, perambulatory; walking, pedestrian, gradient; mincing; touring, on tour; touristic(al), tounstry [coll.]; expeditionary.

36. wandering, roving, roaming, ranging, raubling, meandering, strolling, drifting, straying, straggling, shifting, landlouping, errant, discursive, circumforaneous; gadding, traipsing or trapesing [dial.], gallivanting; nomad, nomadic; transient, fugitive; migratory, migrational, trans migratory; vagrant, vagabond; foot-loose, footloose and fancy-free.

37. nightwalking, noctambulant, noctambuluous; night-wandering, noctivagant; sleepwalking, somnambulant, somnambular.

38. creeping, crawling, on hands and knees, on all fours; reptant, repent, reptile, reptatorial, on tiptoe, atiptoe, tiptoeing, tiptoe.

39. traveled, well-traveled.

40. wayworn, way-weary, travel-worn, travel-weary, travel-tired; travel-sated, travel-jaded; travel-soiled, travel-stained.

ADVS. 41. on the move or go, on the wing or fly, on the run, on the jump [coll.], on the hop [slang]; on the tramp or march; on or upon the gad [coll.], on the drift [slang, U.S.].

42. on foot, afoot, by foot, footback [dial.], on footback; on the heel and toe [U.S.], on the marrowbone stage, on shanks' mares, ~ mules or horses, on the shoe-leather or hobnail express [all slang].

43. on horseback, horseback, by horse.

273. TRAVELER

NOUNS 1. **traveler**, **goer**, **comers** and **goers**; **wayfarer**, **journeyer**, **trekker**; **tourist**, **tourer**, **tripper** [coll., esp. Eng.], **dude** [slang, West. U.S.], **visiting fireman**; **excursionist**, **sight-seer**, **rubberneck** or **rubbernecker** [slang, U.S.]; **voyager**, **voyageur** [F.], **cruiser**, **sailor**; **globe-trotter** [coll.], **globe-girdler**; **pilgrim**, **palmer**, **hadji** [Arab.]; **passenger**, **fare**; **commuter**, **strap-hanger** [coll.]; **transient**; **passer-by**; **adventurer**; **explorer**; **camper**.

2. **wanderer**, **rover**, **roamer**, **rambler**, **stroller**, **straggler**, **mover**; **gad** [coll.], **gad-about** [coll.], **runabout**, **go-about** [chiefly dial.]; **itinerant**, **peripatetic** [joc.], **bird of passage**; **drifter** [coll.], **floater** [coll.]; **Wandering Jew**, **Ahasuerus**, **Ancient Mariner**, **Flying Dutchman**.

3. **vagabond**, **vagrant**, **vag** [slang, U.S.]; **bum** or **bummer** [slang, U.S.], **loafer**, **wastrel**, **lozel** [archaic & dial.], **lazzarone** [Naples]; **tramp**, **turnpike**, **piker**, **knight of the road** [joc.], **hobo** [U.S.], **bo** [slang, U.S.], **stiff** [slang, U.S.], **landlouper**, **sundowner** [coll., Austral.], **prog** or **progger** [dial., U.S.]; **bindle stiff** [slang, U.S.], **swagman** or **swagsman** [Austral.]; **beggar** 772.8; **waif**, **stray**, **waifs** and **strays**; **ragamuffin**, **tatteredmation**; **gamin**, **Arab**, **street Arab**, **mud lark**, **guttersnipe** [coll.]; **beachcomber**; **ragman**, **ragpicker**.

4. **nomad**, **Bedouin**, **Arab**, **Saracen**; **gypsy**, **Romany**, **zingaro** [It.].

5. **migrant**, **migrator**, **trekker**; **immigrant**, **in-migrant**; **wetback** [coll.]; **emigrant**, **emigrce**, **émigré** [F.]; **evacuee**, **évacué** [F.], **vackie** [slang, Eng.].

6. **pedestrian**, **walker**, **walkist**, **foot traveler**, **foot passenger**, **hoofers** [slang], **peripatetic** [joc.]; **hiker** [coll.], **tramper**, **tramp**; **hitch-hiker** [slang]; **jaywalker** [coll.].

7. **nightwalker**, **noctambulist**, **noctambule**, **sleepwalker**, **somnambulist**, **somnambulator**, **somnambule**.

8. **rider**, **equestrian**, **horseman**; **horseback rider**, **horsebacker**, **caballero** [S.W. U.S.], **cavalier**; **horsecwoman**, **equestrienne**; **cowboy**, **cowgirl**, **puncher** or **cowpuncher** [coll., U.S.], **vaquero** [Sp. Amer.], **Gaucha** [So. Amer.]; **broncobuster** [slang, U.S.], **buckaroo** [S.W. U.S.]; **postilion**, **postboy**; **roughrider**; **jockey**.

9. **driver**, **reinsman**, **whip**, **Jehu** [joc.], **skinner** [slang]; **coachman**, **coachy** [coll.],

cocher [F.], **cochero** [Sp.], **voiturier** [F.], **vetturino** [It.], **gharry-wallah** [India]; **stage coachman**; **charioteer**; **cab-driver**, **cabman**, **cabby** [coll.]; **hackman**, **hacky** [coll.], **jarvey** [slang, Eng.]; **wagoner**, **drayman**, **truckman**; **carter**, **cartman**, **carman**; **teamster**, **four-up driver** [West. U.S.]; **muleteer**, **mule skinner** [slang, U.S.]; **bullwhacker** (**oxen driver** [U.S.]); **mahout** (**elephant driver** [E. Indies]); **camelcer**.

10. **motorist**, **automobilist**, **autoist** [coll.]; **chauffeur**, **chauffeuse** [F., fem.], **James** [slang]; **truck driver**, **truckman**, **trucker**; **bus driver**, **busman**; **cabdriver** 273.9; **jitney driver**, **jitneur**, **jitneuse** [fem.]; **speed demon** or **maniac** [coll.], **speeder**, **racer**; **road hog** [slang], **Sunday driver** [joc.]; **joyrider** [coll.]; **hit-and-run driver**; **back-seat driver**, **co-pilot** [both joc.].

11. **cyclist**, **cycler**; **bicyclist**, **bicycler**; **motorcyclist**, **motorcycler**.

12. **engineer**, **engineman**, **engine driver**; **hogger**, **hoghead**, **boiler head**, **lokey man** [all R.R. slang, U.S.]; **Casey Jones**; **motorman**; **cat skinner** [slang].

13. **trainman**, **railroad man**, **railroad-er** [U.S.], **rail** [slang, U.S.]; **chiefly in old rail**; **conductor**, **guard** [Eng.]; **brakeman**, **guard** [U.S.], **brakie** [slang, U.S.]; **fireman**, **stoker**; **smoke agent**, **bakehead** [both R.R. slang, U.S.]; **switchman**; **yardman**; **yardmaster**; **trainmaster**, **dispatcher**; **stationmaster**; **lineman**; **baggage man**, **baggage-smasher** [slang, U.S.]; **porter**, **redcap** [U.S.]; **trainboy**, **butcher** [slang].

274. NAVIGATION

Travel by Water.—**NOUNS** 1. **navigation**, **navigating**, **seafaring**, **sailing**, **voyaging**, **cruising**; **boating**, **yachting**; **circumnavigation**, **periplus**; **navigability**; **sea legs**.

2. (methods) **celestial navigation**; **coastal navigation**, **dog-barking navigation** [derog.]; **Sonar** (**sound navigation and ranging**), **Sofar** (**sound fixing and ranging**); **plane ~**, **traverse ~**, **spherical ~**, **parallel ~**, **middle ~**, **latitude ~**, **Mercator ~**, **great-circle** or **composite sailing**.

3. **seamanship**, **shipmanship**; **seamanliness**, **seamanlikeness**.

4. **pilotship**, **pilotry**, **pilotage**, **steerage**; **proper piloting**.

5. **embarkation** 300.3; **disembarkation** 299.2.

6. **voyage**, **ocean trip**, **cruise**, **sail**; **course**, **run**, **passage**; **crossing**; **shake-down cruise**; **leg**.

7. maneuvers, tactical maneuvers, tactics; formation cruising; fleet work.

8. (submarines) surfacing, breaking water; submergence, dive; stationary dive, running dive, crash dive.

9. way, progress; headway, steerage-way, sternway, leeway, driftway.

10. seaway, waterway, fairway, ocean or sea lane, ship route, steamer track.

11. aquatics, swimming, bathing, natation, balneation; swim, bathe [esp. Eng.]; crawl, Australian crawl, breast stroke, side stroke, backstroke; floating; diving 318.3; wading; fin; flipper, flapper; fishtail.

12. swimmer, bather, natator, merman; bathing girl, mermaid; bathing beauty; Frogman [U.S. mil.]; diver 318.4.

VERBS 13. navigate, sail, cruise, seafare, voyage, ply, go by ship, go on or take a voyage, "go down to the sea in ships" [Bible]; sail the sea, sail the ocean blue; boat, yacht; steam, steamer, steamboat; bear or carry sail; cross, traverse, hop the drink [slang]; sail round, circumnavigate; ran a blockade, run the gantlet.

14. pilot, helm, coxswain, steer, guide, direct, manage, handle, run, operate, conn or cond, be at the conn; shape or chart a course.

15. embark 300.17; disembark 299.8.

16. anchor, come to anchor, lay anchor, cast anchor, let go the anchor, heave the hook [naut. slang]; carry out the anchor; dock; moor, run out a warp or rope; lash, lash and tie; snub the chain; foul the anchor; back an anchor.

17. ride at anchor, ride, lie, rest; ride easy; ride hawse full; lie athwart.

18. lay or lie to, lay or lie by; lie near or close to the wind, head to wind or windward, be under the sea; lie off, lie off the land; lay or lie up.

19. weigh anchor, up-anchor, bring the anchor home, break ground, loose for sea; raise the dead, heave and raise the dead [both naut. slang]; unmoor, cast off, ~ loose or away.

20. get under way, get under weigh [erroneous], put or have way upon, put or shove off; hoist the blue Peter; put to sea, put out to sea, go to sea; sail, sail away; embark 300.17.

21. set sail, hoist sail, unfurl or spread sail, heave out a sail, make sail, trim sail, deck [cant]; hang out the washing, give her muslin [both naut. slang]; square away, square the yards.

22. clap ~, crack or pack on sail, put on (more) sail; clap on, crack on, pack on; crowd sail, give her beans [naut. slang]; keep them rap-full; bagpipe a sail, bagpipe the mizzen [both cant]; sneer (a ship), make all sneer again [both cant].

23. make way, gather way, freshen the way [cant], make headway or sternway; go full speed ahead or astern.

24. run, run or sail before the wind, sail bunt fair [cant], run or sail with the wind, run or sail down the wind, sail off the wind, sail free, sail with the wind aft, sail with the wind abaft the beam; tack down wind; run or sail with the wind quartering.

25. bring off the wind, bear off or away, put the helm to leeward, bear or head to leeward, pay off the head.

26. sail against the wind, sail on the wind, sail by the wind, sail to windward, bear or head to windward; bring in or into the wind, bring by or on the wind, haul the wind or one's wind; uphelm, put the helm up; haul, haul off, haul up; haul to, bring to, heave to, heave to on starboard or port tack; sail in or into the wind's eye, sail in the teeth of the wind [both cant]; sail to the windward of, weather.

27. sail near the wind, sail close to the wind, lie near or close to the wind, hold a close wind, sail close-hauled, close-haul; work ~, beat or cat to windward, beat, ply, luff; sail too close to the wind, sail fine, touch the wind, pinch, luff and lie or touch her [cant].

28. gain to windward of, eat to windward of, eat the wind out of, have the wind of, be to windward of.

29. course, take or follow a course, fetch; shape a course for, lay or lie a course for, lay or lie up for; keep or hold the course or a course, hold on the course or a course, stand on or upon a course, stand on a straight course, maintain or keep the bearing, keep pointed, cape [cant]; keep or put the rudder amidships.

30. go, come, bring, put, fetch, haul.

31. drift off course, discourse, yaw, yaw off, bear off, drift, sag, bag on a bowline [cant]; sag ~, bear ~, ride or drive to leeward, make leeway, drive, fetch away; drift with the current, fall down.

32. change course, change the bearing, bear off or away (spec. to leeward), bear to starboard or port; sheer, swerve; tack, busk, cast, jib, jibe, break, yaw, shift, turn; cant,

cant round or across; beat, ply; veer, wear, wear ship; put about, come ~, go ~, bring or fetch about, beat about, cast or throw about; bring ~, swing ~, heave or haul round; about-ship, turn or put back, turn on her heel, wind; swing the stern; box off; back and fill; stand off and on; double or round a point; miss stays.

33. put the rudder hard left or right, put the rudder or helm hard over, put the rudder amidships, ease the rudder or helm, give her more rudder, etc. (orders) 274.80; starboard, port.

34. veer or wear short, bring by the lee, broach to, build a chapel [cant].

35. fetch up, haul up, fetch up all standing.

36. back water, go astern; go full speed astern; make sternway.

37. sail for, put away for, make for or toward, make at, run for, stand for, head or steer toward, lay for, lay a course or one's course for, bear up for; bear up to, bear down on or upon, run or bear in with, close with; close with the land, run or bear in with the land; heave or go alongside, lay (a ship) aboard, go aboard and board; lay or lie in; put in or into, put into port, approach anchorage.

38. sail away from, head or steer away from, run from, stand from, lay away or off from; stand off, bear off, put off, shove off, haul off; stand off and on.

39. clear the land, bear off the land, lay or settle the land, make sea room.

40. make land, reach land; close with the land 274.37; sight land.

41. coast, range the coast, skirt the shore, lie along the shore, hug the shore or land, keep hold of the land [cant], make free with the land [naut. slang].

42. weather the storm, weather, ride, ride out, outride, ride or ride out a storm, make heavy or bad weather.

43. sail into, run down, run in or into, run foul or afoul of, collide, fall aboard; nose or head into, run prow ~, end or head on, run head and head; run broad-side on.

44. shipwreck, wreck, pile up [coll.], be sewed up, cast away; go aground, ground, beach, strand, run on the rocks; ground hard and fast.

45. careen, list, heel, keel, tip, cant, heave or lay down, lie along; be on her beam ends; broach to 274.34.

46. capsize, upset, overset, overturn, turn over, upset the boat, keel or heel over; sink, founder, go down, go to the bottom, go to Davy Jones's locker [slang]; scuttle.

47. go overboard, go by the board, go over the board or side.

48. (battleships) maneuver, execute a maneuver; heave in together, keep in formation, maintain position, keep station, keep pointed, steam in line, steam in line of bearing; convoy.

49. (submarines) surface, break water; submerge, dive, go below; rig for diving, etc. (orders) 274.82.

50. (activities aboard ship) lay, lay aloft, lay forward, etc.; traverse a yard, brace a yard fore and aft; heave, haul, bouse [cant]; kedg; warp; boom; heave round, heave short, heave apeak; log, heave the log; haul down, board; spar down; ratline down, clap on ratlines; batten down the hatches; unleash, cut or cast loose; clear hawse.

51. trim ship, trim, trim up; trim by the head or stern, put in proper fore-and-aft trim, give greater draft fore and aft, put on an even keel; shift ballast, wing up ballast; break out ballast, break bulk, shoot ballast; clear the decks, clear for action.

52. reduce sail, shorten or take in sail, snug down [cant], reef, reef one's sails; double-reef; lower sail, douse sail [cant]; run under bare poles.

53. take bearings, cast a traverse; correct distance and maintain the bearings; run down the latitude, take a sight, shoot Charley Noble [naut. slang], shoot the sun [cant], bring down the sun; box the compass.

54. take soundings 208.8.

55. signal, speak, hail and speak; cheer ship; unfurl or hoist a banner, unfurl an ensign, break out a flag; hoist the blue Peter; show one's colors, exchange colors; salute, dip; make her number; jibber the kibber [cant].

56. row, paddle, ply the oar, pull, scull, punt; give way, row away; catch or cut a crab or lobster [coll.]; feather, feather an oar; sky an oar [coll.]; row dry [coll., Eng.]; pace, shoot; ship oars.

57. float, ride, drift; sail, scud, run, shoot; skim, effleurer [F.]; ride the sea, plow the deep, walk the waters.

58. pitch, toss, tumble, toss and tumble, pitch and toss, plunge, rear, rock, roll, reel, swing, sway, lurch, heave, scend,

flounder, welter, wallow; buffet the waves, bruise the sea [naut. slang].

59. swim, bathe, go in swimming or bathing; float, float on one's back; wade, go in wading; dive 318.6.

ADJS. 60. nautical, marine, maritime, naval, navigational; seafaring, seagoing, ocean-going, water-borne; seamanly, seamanlike; oceanic 396.7.

61. aquatic, water-dwelling, water-living, water-growing, water-loving; swimming, natant, natatory, natatorial; gallatorial [zool.].

62. navigable, boatable.

63. sailing; fluking, afluking, all afluking [all coll.]; close-hauled; outboard.

64. floating, afloat, awash, watching (of a buoy), water-borne.

65. adrift, afloat, unmoored, unanchored, aweigh.

ADVS. 66. on board, on shipboard, on board ship, aboard, all aboard, afloat; on deck, topside; aloft; in sail; before the mast; athwart the hawse, athwarthawse.

67. under way, under weigh [erroneous], with way on; at sea, on the high seas; under sail or canvas, with sails spread; under press of sail, ~ canvas or steam; under steam; under bare poles; on or off the bearing or course; in soundings, home-ward bound.

68. before the wind, with the wind, down the wind, off the wind, with the wind aft, with the wind abaft the beam, bunt fair [cant]; running free; wing and wing, wung-out [cant]; under the wind, under the lee.

69. against the wind, on the wind, in or into the wind, up the wind, by the wind, head to wind; in or into the wind's eye, in the teeth of the wind [both cant].

70. near the wind, close to the wind, close-hauled, on a bowline.

71. coastward, landward, to landward; coastwise, coastways.

72. at anchor, riding at anchor; lying leeward, windward 241.9.

73. aft, abaft, abaff, baft, baff, astern; fore and aft.

74. alongside, board and board, yard-arm to yardarm.

75. at anchor, riding at anchor; lying to.

76. afoul, foul, in collision; head and head, head ~, end or prow on; broadside on.

77. aground, on the rocks; hard and fast.

78. overboard, over the board or side, by the board; aft the fantail.

INTERJS. 79. (orders, calls) ahoy!, ahoy therel, ship ahoy!; avast!, hold fast!; belay!, belay that or therel; aye, aye!, aye, aye, sir!; heave!, heave hol, yo-heave-hol, heave and awash!; lend a hand!, lend us your pound! [slang]; keep one hand for yourself and one for the ship!; stand by!, stand by to weigh anchor!, stand by the main sheet!, etc.; anchors aweigh!; aloft!, aloft therel; turn out!, show a leg!, rise and shine!; man overboard!; aboard!, all aboard!, take ship!, up oars!, give way!, row away!; way enough!, ship oars!

80. (orders to the helm) up helm!, down helm!, port!, larboard!, starboard!, helm apart!, helm astarboard!, helm alee!, helm aweather!, hard apart!, hard alee!, hard astarboard!, hard aweather!, hard over!, right!, left!, right or left rudder!, right or left standard rudder!, right or left five (ten etc.) degrees rudder!, right or left half rudder!, right or left full rudder!, right or left handsomely!, give her more rudder!, shift the rudder!, meet her!, ease the helm or rudder!, rudder amidships!, nothing to the right or left!, no nearer!, how is your rudder?, how does she head?, keep her sol, steady!, steady sol, steady as you go!, about ship!

81. (orders to the engine room) starboard or port engine!, all engines!, ahead!, back!, astern!, starboard or port engine ahead!, full speed ahead! or astern!, slow ahead!, slow astern!, all engines ahead!, ~ ahead one-third!, ~ ahead two-thirds!, ~ ahead standard!, ~ ahead full!, ~ back one-third!, ~ back two-thirds!, ~ back full!

82. (submarine orders) rig for diving!, ventilate inboard!, shift the control!, stations for diving!, secure the engines!, secure the main induction!, close the conning tower hatch!, ahead both motors!, flood the tank!, blow the tank!, flood main ballast!, close main vents!, flood 2000 etc., pounds in after trim!

275. MARINER

NOUNS 1. mariner, seaman, sailor, sailorman, navigator, seafarer, seafaring man, sea dog [coll.], water dog [coll.], shipman [poetic], Jack, jacky, Jack afloat, jack-tar, tar, salt [coll.], hearty, lobsouser [slang], matelot [F.], windjammer (on sailing vessel [coll.]); limey or limejuicer (English sailor [slang, U.S.]), lascar [East

Indies]; common or ordinary seaman, O.D.; able or able-bodied seaman, A.B. or a.b.; deep-sea man, salt-water sailor, blue-water sailor; fresh-water sailor; fair-weather sailor [derog.]; pirate; Ancient Mariner, Flying Dutchman.

2. (novice) lubber, landlubber.

3. (veteran) old salt, old sea dog [both coll.]; shellback, barnacle-back, tall-water sailor [all slang]; master mariner.

4. navy man, man-of-war's man, blue-jacket, gob [slang, U.S.], galiongee [Turk.]; marine, leatherneck [slang], gyrene (C.I. marine [slang, U.S.]), devil dog [slang, U.S.], jolly [slang, Eng.]; horse marine; boot [slang, U.S.]; midshipman, midgy [coll.]; cadet, naval cadet; coast-guardsmen, Naval Reservist, Seabee [U.S.], frogman [U.S.]; navy 798.27.

5. boatman, boatsman, boater, waterman; oarsman, oar, rower; yachtsman, yachter; ferryman, ferrier, ferryer; barge-man, barger, bargee [Eng.], bargemaster; lighterman; gondolier, gondoliere [It.].

6. (ship's crew) hand, deck hand, deckie [Eng.]; stoker, bakehead [slang]; black gang (stokehold crew [slang]); cabin boy, drudge [slang]; yeoman, ship's writer; purser; ship's carpenter, chips [slang]; ship's cooper, bungs or Jimmy Bungs [slang]; ship's tailor, snip or snips [slang]; steward, stewardess, commissary steward, mess steward, hospital steward; commissary clerk; mail orderly; navigator; landing signalmen; gunner, gun loader, torpedoman; after-guard.

7. (ship's officers) captain, shipmaster, sailing master, skipper, commander, old man [coll.], patron [F.]; navarch [Gr. antiq.]; navigating officer; deck officer, officer of the deck; mate, first or chief mate, second mate, third mate, boatswain's mate; boatswain, bos'n, pipes [slang]; naval officers 747.24.

8. steersman, helmsman, wheelsman, boat steerer; coxswain, cox [coll.]; pilot, conner.

9. (malingerer sailor) sham Abram or Abraham, galley stoker, lead swinger, soldier, sojer [all slang or derog.].

10. longshoreman [U.S.], wharf or dock hand, docker, dock-walloper [slang]; stevedore, loader; roustabout [U.S.], lumper.

276. WATERCRAFT

NOUNS 1. marine, ships, shipping, "wooden walls" [Themistocles]; mercan-

tile or merchant marine; fleet, flotilla, argosy; fishing fleet, whaling fleet, etc.; navy 798.27; rum row [coll., U.S.].

2. watercraft, craft, vessel, water vessel; boat, bateau [chiefly Can. & Louisiana]; pair-oar, four-oar, eight-oar, etc.; motor boat, powerboat.

3. ship, boat, bottom, bark [poetic], hulk, timber [poetic], tub [slang], bucket [slang], shipboard, packet, hooker [derog]; leviathan; "that packet of assorted miseries which we call a ship" [Kipling], "the ship, a fragment detached from the earth" [Conrad], "a goodly vessel that shall laugh at all disaster" [Longfellow].

4. steamer, steamboat, steamship; excursion steamer, hurrah boat [slang]; paddle boat or steamer, inside walkie [pidgin Eng.]; side-wheeler [coll.], side-kicker [slang, U.S.], sidewinder [slang, U.S.]; stern-wheeler [coll., U.S.], stem-winder [slang], kickup [slang, U.S.].

5. liner, ocean liner, ocean greyhound [coll.], passenger steamer, floating hotel or palace.

6. sailing vessel, sailboat, sailing boat, sailing ship, sail, sailer, windjammer [coll.]; galleon; three-master, four-master, etc.; three-sticker, four-sticker, etc. [coll.].

7. warship, war vessel, man-of-war, man-o'-war, ship of war, armored vessel; U.S.S., United States Ship; I.I.M.S. [Eng.], His Majesty's Ship; line-of-battle ship, slup of the line; battleship, battlewagon [slang], capital ship; destroyer, can or tin can [slang]; submarine chaser, subchaser, eagle boat [U.S.], E-boat [coll.]; navy 798.27.

8. carrier, aircraft carrier, shipplane carrier, seaplane carrier, flattop [U.S.]; flight deck, landing deck, island, runway.

9. submarine, sub, submersible, U-boat, U-boot [G.], Unterseeboot [G.], pig boat [slang]; minisub; snorkel, schnorkel.

10. hydroplane, hydroglider, gliding boat, glider.

11. float, raft, balsa; life raft; boom; pontoon; buoy, life buoy; surfboard; cork; bob [fishing].

12. rigging, rig, tackle, tackling, gear; ropework, roping, hempen bridle [slang]; service, serving; standing rigging, running rigging.

13. spars, timber; mast, pole, stick [coll.], tree [coll.]; bare poles, soldier's masts [coll.].

14. sail, canvas, muslin, cloth, rag

[coll.]; skysail, skyscraper [coll.], cloud cleaner [slang]; moonsail, moonraker; kites, flying kites, lady's pocket handkerchief [slang], sail teaser [slang]; luff; leeche; crowd of sail.

15. oar, paddle, scull, sweep, pole.

16. anchor, hook [slang], mud hook [slang]; anchorage, moorings; mooring buoy.

ADJS. 17. rigged, decked, trimmed; square-rigged, lateen-rigged, monkey-rigged [hist.].

18. seaworthy, sea-kindly, fit for sea, snug, bold; watertight, waterproof, drop-dry [cant]; A1, A one, A1 at Lloyd's.

19. trim, in trim; apoise, on an even keel.

ADJS., ADVS. 20. shipshape, Bristol fashion, shipshape and Bristol fashion, ataunt, all ataunto [cant], bungup and bilge-free [cant].

21. boats

airboat
almadia, almadie
ark
auxiliary, auxiliary
boat
barge
broilhoon [West.
U.S.]
bunder boat
[India]
bungo
cabin cruiser
craque
canalboat
canoe
cango boat
catamaran
catboat, cat
coble
cockboat
cockle
cockle boat
cockleshell
coq
conale
cruiser
cutter
dahabiah [Egypt]
diachy
dispatch boat
dory [U.S.]
dugout
eight oar
faltboat
ferry, ferryboat
fireboat
fishing boat
fishing dory
flatboat
flyboat
foldboat
four-oar
funny [Eng.]
galley [Eng.]

gig
glider
gliding boat
gondola
houseboat
hey
hydroglider
hydroplane
iceboat
ice canoe
ice yacht
jolly, jolly boat
kayak, kanak
launch
lennet [Eng.]
lifeboat
lifter
log canoe
longboat
mail boat, mailer
motorboat
motor launch
nugear [Egypt]
outboard
motorboat
par-oar
pilot, pilot boat
pinnace
piragua
piroque
pontoon
post boat
powerboat
pram
punt [chiefly Eng.]
racer
racing shell
radio controlled
lifeboat
randan
rowboat, rowing
boat
runabout
sailboat 276.23

sampan
scooter
scow
scull
sea sled
shallop
shell
showboat
skiff
small boat
speedboat

22. ships

argosy
ark
battleship 276.24
cabin boat
caravel
coaler, collier
coaster
coast guard cutter
[U.S.]
cuchet
excursion steamer
fishing boat or
vessel
freighter
galley 276.25
lightship
liner
mail steamer
merchant ship,
merchantman
ocean liner
packet, packet
boat or ship
paddle boat or
steamer
passenger steamer
refrigeration ship

23. sailing vessels

balgala
bark
barkentine
bastard schooner
bilander
brig
brimantine
bully
[Newfoundland]
buss
caval
carrack [hist.]
cat
catboat
chasse-marée [F.]
clipper
corsair
corvette, corvet
cutter
dandy
dhow
dogger
felucca
fishing schooner
fishing smack
fore-and-aft, fore-
and-aft [coll.]
four-masted bark
four-master

steam launch
towboat
trawler,
trawlboat
tug, tugboat
umiak [Eskimo]
wangan [U.S.]
whaleboat
wherry
yawl

revenue cutter
[U.S.]
rotor, rotor ship
sailing vessel
276.23
screw steamer
side wheeler [coll.]
slaver
spar-decker, spar-
deck vessel
stage boat
steamboat
steamer
steam schooner
steamship
stem wheeler
[coll., U.S.]
storeship
tanker
tender
tramp
transport
trawler
turbine
turbine steamer
whaleback [U.S.]
whaler

frigate
galiot
gallass
galleon [hist.]
hemaphrodite
bug
hooker
junk
keelboat
ketch
knockabout [U.S.]
lateen, latecener
lorcha
lugger
outrigger
pinnace [hist. or
poetic]
piragua
piroque
polacre, polacca
pram
proa [Malaysia]
rigger
saic
sailboat, sailing
boat
sailing barge
sailing canoe
sailing launch

sailing packet
sailing trawler
sailing yacht
sampan
schooner
scooter [local,
U.S.]
shallop [hist.]
shipentine
sloop
smack

24. naval vessels

aircraft carrier
aircraft tender
AKA boat
(auxiliary cargo
attack)
ammunition ship
APA boat
(auxiliary
personnel attack)
armored or
protected cruiser
assault boat
assault transport
battle cruiser
battleship
blockship
bomb ketch or
vessel [hist.]
caravel [Turk.]
carrier
coast guard cutter
[U.S.]
convoy
corvette, corvet
crash boat
cruiser
cutter [U.S.]
depot ship
destroyer
destroyer leader
destroyer tender
dreadnought
eagle boat [U.S.]
E-boat [coll.]
escort carrier
fireboat
fire ship
first-rate
flagship
flattop [U.S.]
floating battery
frigate
fuel ship
guard ship or boat
gunboat
heavy cruiser
hospital ship
ironclad
ironclad ram
ironsides
landing craft
LC (landing craft)
LCC (landing
craft, control)
LCI (landing
craft, infantry)
LCM (landing
craft, mechanized)

smack boat
snow
square-rigger
tartan
three-master
topsail schooner
well smack
xebec
yacht
yawl

LCP (landing
craft, personnel)
LCT (landing
craft, tank)
LCV (landing
craft, vehicle)
LCVP (landing
craft, vehicle-
personnel)
light cruiser
line-of-battle ship
LSD (landing ship,
dock)
LSM (landing ship,
medium)
LST (landing ship,
tank)
mine layer, mine
ship
mine sweeper
minisub
monitor
mosquito boat
motor torpedo
boat
MTB (motor
torpedo boat)
naval auxiliary
patrol boat
patrol torpedo
boat
PC (patrol craft)
PCE (patrol craft,
escort)
PCS (patrol craft,
sweeper)
picketboat
pig boat [slang]
pocket battleship
privateer
protected cruiser
PT boat (patrol
torpedo boat)
ram
receiving ship
repair ship
river gunboat
rocket boat
SC (scouting craft)
scout
scout cruiser
seaplane carrier
second-line
battleship
second-line
destroyer
ship of the line
ship of war

shiplane carrier
sloop of war
storeship
storm boat
submarine
submarine chaser,
subchaser
submarine patrol
boat
submarine tender
submersible
superdreadnought
supply ship
sweeper

25. galleys [hist.]

bireme
foist
galiot
galicass
galley foist
half galley
hepteris
hexeris
penteconter

26. parts of ships

hack
balance rudder
beak, beakhead
beam
bilge keel
bilge keelson
bitt
board
bollard
bow
bridge
bull's-eye
bulwarks
casemate
centerboard
companion
companion ladder
companionway
conning tower
conning tower
hatch
counter
crow's-nest
cutwater
davit
entrance
false keel
forefoot
foresheets
foretop
freeboard
futtock
gangplank
gangway
garboard strake
gunwale, gunnel
hatch
hatchway
hawse, hawsehole
hawsepiece
hawsepipe
hawse timber
head

tanker
target boat
tender
torpedo boat
torpedo-boat
destroyer or
catcher
transport, transport
ship or vessel
troopship
turret ship
U-boat
warship

quadrirème
quarter galley
quinquerème
tessaraconter
triacônter
trirème
Venetian galley
war galley

heel
island
keel
keel and keelson
keelson
kevel
larboard
lee, leeward
leeward
leeward
limber board
limber hole
maintop
mizzenmast
monkey rail
nose
paddle wheel
poop
port, portside
porthole
post
propeller
prow
rail
rudder
rudderpost
rudderstock
run
scuttle
scuttlebutt
sheave hole
sheets
shelf, shelfpiece
sister or side
keelson
snorkel, schnorkel
spiketing
stanchion
starboard
stem
stern
stempost
stem sheets

strake
superstructure
tail end
tail shaft
water line
waterway

27. compartments

below
between-decks,
'tween-decks
brig
bunker
cabin
cabin
cabin
galley
head
hold, hole

28. decks

after deck
anchor deck
boat deck
bridge deck
flight deck
forecastle,
'fo'c'sle
forward deck
gun deck
half deck
hurricane deck
landing deck
lower deck
main deck
middle deck
monkey deck or
forecastle

29. spars

boom
bowsprit
brace bumpkin
bumpkin, burnkin,
boomkin
crossjack yard
crosstree
flying jib boom
fore jack
foremast
foreroval mast
foreroval-studding-
sail boom
foreroval yard
fore-skysail mast
fore-skysail yard
fore-topgallant
mast
fore-topgallant-
studding-sail
boom
fore-topgallant
yard
fore-topmast
fore-topmast-
studding-sail
boom
fore-topsail yard
foretrysail gaff
foreyard
gaff

weather, weather
side
weatherboard
windward,
windward side

officers' country
[cant, U.S. Navy]
pilothouse
quarters
roundhouse
sail loft
sick bay
stateroom
stock hold
topside
wardroom

orlop deck
partial hold deck
platform, platform
deck
poop, poop deck
promenade deck
protective deck
quarterdeck
shelter deck
spar deck
splinter deck
superstructure
deck
upper or top deck
weather deck

jack
jib boom
jigger mast
lower boom
lower mizzen-
topsail yard
main-brace
bumpkin
mainmast
main-royal mast
main-royal-
studding-sail
boom
main-royal yard
main-skysail mast
main-skysail yard
main-topgallant
mast
main-topgallant-
studding sail
boom
main-topgallant
yard
main-topmast
main-topmast-
studding-sail
boom
main-topsail yard
main-trysail gaff
main yard
martingale or

dolphin striker
boom
mast
masthead
mizzen,
mizzenmast
mizzen-royal mast
mizzen-royal yard
mizzen-skysail
mast
mizzen-skysail yard
mizzen-topgallant
mast
mizzen-topgallant
yard
mizzen-topmast

30. sails

baby jib topsail
balance or French
lug
balloon sail,
ballooner
club topsail
crossjack
dipping lug
fly-by-night
flying jib
flying kites
fore gaff topsail
foreroval
foreroval studding
sail
forsail
fore-skysail
forestaysail
fore-topgallant sail
fore-topgallant
studding sail
fore-topmast
staysail
fore-topmast
studding sail
fore-topsail
inner jib
jib
jumbo [cant]
jolly jumper
kites
lateen sail
lower studding sail
lug
lugsail
main gaff-topsail
main royal
main-royal staysail
main-royal
studding sail
mainsail

31. ropes, rigging

after shroud
backropes
backstay
boat line
bobstay
boltrope
bow fast
bowline
bowsprit shroud
brace

mizzen-topsail yard
sheer pole
skysail mast
skysail yard
spanker boom
spanker gaff
sprit
tack bumpkin
topgallant mast
topgallant yard
topmast
trysail gaff
whisker boom
yard
yardarm

main skysail
main staysail
main-topgallant
sail
main-topgallant
studding sail
main-topmast
staysail
main-topmast
studding sail
main topsail
mizzen
mizzen royal
mizzen royal
staysail
mizzen sail
mizzen skysail
mizzen staysail
mizzen-topgallant
sail
mizzen-topgallant
staysail
mizzen topmast
staysail
moonraker
moonsail
outer jib
reef
royal
skysail
skyscraper [coll.]
spanker
spritsail
square sail
standing lug
staysail
stem staysail
studding sail
topgallant sail
topsail
trysail

flying jib
 martingale
 flying-jib stay
 footropes
 forebrace
 foreganger
 fore lift
 foreroyal backstay
 foreroyal brace
 foreroyal lift
 foreroyal shroud
 foreroyal stay
 forerunner
 foresheet
 fore-skysail
 backstay
 fore-skysail brace
 fore-skysail lift
 fore-skysail shroud
 fore-skysail stay
 forestay
 foretack
 fore-topgallant
 backstay
 fore-topgallant
 brace
 fore-topgallant lift
 fore-topgallant
 shroud
 fore-topgallant
 stay
 fore-topmast
 backstay
 fore-topmast stay
 fore-topmast
 staysail stay
 fore-topsail lift
 fore-trysail peak
 halyard
 fore-trysail vang
 futtock shroud
 gasket
 grab rope [U.S.]
 guess-rope
 guess-warp
 guest rope
 guy
 halyard
 harbor gasket
 lawser
 head earing
 head fast
 Jacob's ladder
 jib guy
 jib martingale
 jibstay
 lanyard
 lee sheet
 lee tack
 life line
 lift
 lower-boom
 topping lift
 main brace
 main lift
 main-royal brace

32. anchors
 Baldt anchor
 bower
 center anchor

main-royal lift
 main-royal stay
 mainsheet
 main-skysail brace
 main-skysail lift
 main-skysail stay
 mainstay
 main-topgallant
 brace
 main-topgallant
 lift
 main-topgallant
 stay
 main-topmast stay
 main-topsail lift
 main-trysail peak
 halyard
 main-trysail vang
 marline
 martingale
 messenger
 mizzen-royal brace
 mizzen-royal lift
 mizzen-royal stay
 mizzen-skysail
 brace
 mizzen-skysail lift
 mizzen-skysail stay
 mizzen stay
 mizzen-topgallant
 brace
 mizzen-topgallant
 lift
 mizzen-topgallant
 stay
 mizzen-topmast
 stay
 mizzen-topsail lift
 mooring pendant
 painter
 quarter fast
 ratline, ratlin
 reef earing
 roband, raband,
 robbin
 ropeband
 sea gasket
 sheet
 shroud
 span
 spanker peak
 halyard
 spanker sheet
 spanker vang
 spring
 starboard or port
 tack
 stay
 stern fast
 stirrup
 swifter
 tack
 timenoguy
 vang
 weather sheet
 whisker jumper

drag anchor
 Dunn anchor
 floating anchor

grapnel
 kedje, kedje
 anchor
 killick
 Martin's anchor
 mushroom anchor
 port anchor

33. helms
 electrohydraulic
 steering gear
 gyroscopic pilot
 liand gear
 lee helm
 lever pilot

34. equipment
 anemometer
 anemoscope
 barograph
 barometer
 belaying pin
 bilge pump
 binnacle
 boat hook
 calking iron
 capstan
 compass
 grapnel
 grappling iron

sacred anchor [Gr.
 & Rom. antiq.]
 sea anchor
 sheet anchor
 starboard anchor
 stern anchor
 stream anchor
 Trotman's anchor

servo-pilot
 steering gear
 telemotor
 tiller
 weather helm

hawse bag
 hawse hook
 holystone
 hygrograph
 mooring swivel or
 shackle
 nigger [U.S.]
 pump
 sounders 208.17
 tackle 286.10
 thermograph
 toggle

277. AERONAUTICS

NOUNS 1. aeronautics, aviation, air-
 planing, planing [coll.], skyriding, flying,
 flight, winging, soaring; volation, volita-
 tion; aeronautism, aerodromics; cruising;
 gliding, volplaning; ballooning, balloonery;
 barnstorming [coll.]; heavy or ironhanded
 flying [cant]; high-altitude flying; blind or
 instrument flying; contact flying, pilotage;
 sky writing; cloud seeding; in-flight train-
 ing, ground school; airline; astronautics 281;
 air service 798.29, 30.

2. (allied sciences) aerocartography,
 aerodonetics, aerodynamics, aerography,
 aerology, aeromechanics, aerometry, aero-
 nautical engineering, aeronautical meteor-
 ology, aerophotography, aerophysics, aeros-
 copy, aerostatics, acrostation, acrotechnics,
 aircraft hydraulics, avionics, climatology,
 hydrostatics, jet engineering, kinematics,
 kinetics, meteorology, micrometry, photom-
 etry, pneumatics, rocket engineering; super-
 sonics, supersonic aerodynamics; aviation
 medicine, Air Force School of Aviation
 Medicine, Air Force Department of Space
 Medicine.

3. airmanship, pilotship; aerophobia,
 aeropathy; airsickness; air legs; washout
 (failure in flight training [slang]).

4. navigation, avigation, aerial naviga-
 tion; celestial navigation; electronic naviga-

tion, automatic electronic navigation; **navar** (navigation and ranging), **telcran** (television radar air navigation), **loran** (long range aid to navigation), **shoran** (short range aid to navigation); **omnidirectional range**, **omnirange**, **VAR** (visual-aerial range).

5. (aeronautical organizations) **Civil Aeronautics Administration**, **C.A.A.**; **Bureau of Aeronautics**, **BuAer**; **National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics**, **NACA**; **Office of Naval Research**, **ONR**; **Civil Air Patrol**, **CAP**; **Aircraft Recognition Society**, **A.R.S.**; **Air Force 798.30**.

6. **take-off**, **hopoff** [slang]; **taxiing**, **take-off run**; **daisy-clipping**, **grass-cutting** [both slang]; **ground loop**; **level-off**; **ATO** (assisted take-off [Eng.]), **JATO** (jet-assisted take-off); **booster rocket**, **take-off rocket**; **catapult**, **electropult**.

7. **flight**, **trip**, **run**; **hop**, **jump**, **air jump** [all slang]; **powered flight**; **solo flight**, **solo**; **nolo flight** (pilotless); **inverted flight**; **supersonic flight**; **test flight**, **test hop** [slang]; **airlift**; **airdrop**; **shuttle**; **shuttle service**, **shuttle trip**; **weather** or **meteorological reconnaissance**; **in-flight refueling**; **radius of action**, **navigation radius**.

8. (Air Force) **mission**, **flight operation**; **training mission**; **gunnery mission**; **combat rehearsal**, **dry run** [coll.]; **transition mission**; **reconnaissance mission**, **reconnaissance**, **observation flight**, **search mission**; **milk run** [coll.]; **box-top mission** [slang]; **combat flight**; **sortie**; **air raid**; **shuttle raid**; **bombing mission**; **bombing**, **strafing** 796.7, 8; **air support** (for ground troops), **air cover**, **cover**, **umbrella**, **air umbrella**; **briefing**, **brief**, **flight plan**, **run-down** [slang].

9. **formation flying**, **formation**; **close formation**, **loose formation**, **wing formation**; **V formation**, **echelon**.

10. (maneuvers) **acrobatic** or **tactical evolutions** or **maneuvers**, **acrobatics**, **aerobatics**; **stunting**, **stunt flying** [both coll.]; **rolling**, **crabbing**, **banking**, **porpoising**, **fishtailing**, **diving**; **dive**, **nose dive**, **power dive**; **zoom**, **chandelle**; **stall**, **whip stall**; **glide**, **volplane**; **spiral**, **split "S"**, **lazy eight**, **sideslip**, **push-down**, **pull-up**, **pull-out**.

11. **roll**, **barrel roll**, **aileron roll**, **outside roll**, **snap roll**.

12. **spin**, **autorotation**, **tail spin**, **flat spin**, **inverted spin**, **normal spin**, **power spin**, **uncontrolled spin**, **falling leaf**.

13. **loop**, **spiral loop**, **ground loop**, **nor-**

mal loop, **outside loop**, **inverted normal** or **outside loop**, **dead-stick loop** [cant], **wing-over**, **looping the loop**; **Immelmann turn**, **reverse turn**, **reversement**; **flipper turns**.

14. **buzzing**, **flathatting** [slang]; **hedg-hopping**, **roadhopping**, **carhopping** [all slang, U.S.].

15. **landing**, **landfall**, **perch** [slang], **arrival**; **landing run**; **ballooning in**, **parachute approach**; **blind** or **instrument landing**, **dead-stick landing** [cant], **glide landing**, **stall landing**, **fishtail landing**, **sideslip landing**, **level** or **two-point landing**, **normal** or **three-point landing**, **Chinese landing** (one wing low [slang]), **tail-high landing**, **tail-low landing**, **thumped-in landing** [slang], **pancake landing**, **belly landing**, **crash landing**, **nose-over**, **nose-up**; **practice landing**, **bounce drill** [Air Force].

16. (flying and landing guides) **marker**, **pylon**; **beacon**; **radio beacon**, **radio marker**; **fan marker**; **radar beacon**, **racon**; **beam**, **radio beam**; **beacon lights 335.10**; **wind indicator**, **wind cone** or **sock**, **air sleeve**; **I.L.S.** (Instrument Landing System); **TRODI** (Touchdown Rate of Descent Indicator); **G.C.A.** (Ground-Controlled Approach); **talking-down system**, **talking down**.

17. **crash**, **crack-up**, **crock-up** [Eng.], **prang** [slang, Eng.]; **crash landing**.

18. **blackout**; **gray-out**; **anoxia**; **useful consciousness**; **pressure suit**, **antiblackout suit**.

19. **airport**, **airfield**, **airdrome**, **aerodrome** [esp. Eng.], **drome** [coll.], **port**, **air harbor** [Can.], **aviation field**, **landing field**, **landing**, **field**, **airship station**; **air base** [mil.], **nest** [slang]; **airpark**; **heliport**, **helidrome**; **control tower**; **Air Route Traffic Control Center** [U.S.]; **FIDO** (Fog Investigation Dispersal Operations).

20. **runway**, **taxiway**, **strip**, **landing strip**, **airstrip**, **flight strip**, **take-off strip**; **fairway**, **launching way**; **stopway**; **clearway**; **transition strip**; **apron**; **flight deck**, **landing deck**, **island**.

21. **hangar**, **housing**, **dock**, **shed**, **airship shed**; **mooring mast**.

22. (technical) **aerocurve**, **aerodynamic** or **air volume**, **airplane heading**, **amplitude**, **aspect ratio**, **bearing**, **beam direction**, **camber**, **décalage** [F.], **direction of relative wind**, **equivalent monoplane**, **fineness ratio**, **flight path**, **margin of power**, **positive direction of roll**, **propulsive efficiency**, **resultant force**, **righting** or **restoring moment**, **skin friction**, **slip**, **stagger**, **sweepback**, **tail force**.

23. (angle) aileron angle, blade angle, coning angle, dihedral angle, drift angle, downwash angle, elevator angle, flapping angle, flight path angle, gliding angle, helix angle, landing angle, rudder angle, trim angle, zero-lift angle, angle of attack, angle of dead rise, angle of heel, angle of incidence or wing setting, angle of pitch, angle of roll or bank, angle of sideslip, angle of stabilizer setting, angle of yaw.

24. (center) aerodynamic center, elastic center, center of buoyancy, center of gravity, center of mass, center of pressure, center-of-pressure coefficient.

25. (axis) horizontal or longitudinal axis, fore-and-aft axis, X axis; lateral axis, Y axis; normal axis, Z axis; elastic axis, wing axis, drag axis, positive lift axis; yawing, yaw, positive direction of yaw.

26. (stability) automatic stability, directional stability, dynamic stability, inherent stability, lateral stability, longitudinal stability, static stability.

27. (load) basic load, design load, full load, normal load, ultimate load, useful load; payload, offensive load; power loading, span loading, unsymmetrical loading, wing loading.

28. (pressure) altitude or height pressure, dynamic pressure, impact pressure, manometer pressure, superpressure; center of pressure; stress, working stress, breathing stresses; torsion, torsional stress, torque, propeller torque; structural fatigue.

29. thrust, propeller thrust, static propeller thrust, line of thrust or flight; thrust augmentor, rocket assist.

30. (propulsion) rocket propulsion, rocket power; jet propulsion, jet power; turbo-jet propulsion, pulse-jet propulsion, ram-jet propulsion, rezojet propulsion; constant or ram pressure, air ram; reaction propulsion, reaction, action and reaction; CALCIT (Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology).

31. pitch, pitch ratio, aerodynamic pitch, effective pitch, geometrical pitch, zero-thrust pitch; angle of pitch, positive direction of pitch.

32. lift, lift ratio, lift force or component, lift direction; aerostatic lift, dynamic lift, gross lift, useful lift, margin of lift.

33. drag, resistance; drag ratio, drag force or component, induced drag, wing drag, parasite or structural drag, profile drag, head resistance, drag direction, cross-wind force.

34. drift, drift angle; lateral drift, leeway.

35. flow, air flow, laminar flow.

36. wash, wake, stream; down-wash; backwash, slipstream, propeller race, prop-wash [cant]; blow wash (jet [cant]); vapor trail, condensation trail, contrail, vortex.

37. (speed) air speed, true air speed, operating or flying speed, minimum flying speed, hump speed, peripheral speed, pitch speed, terminal speed, sinking speed, get-away or take-off speed, landing speed, ground speed; speed of sound, sonic speed, zone of no signal, Mach; Mach one, Mach two, etc.; Mach cone; Mach meter; subsonic speed; supersonic ~, ultrasonic ~, hypersonic or transonic speed; sound barrier, sonic barrier or wall; escape velocity.

38. (air, atmosphere) airspace, navigable airspace; troposphere, tropopause, stratosphere, stratosphere, stratopause, ionosphere; space, empty space; ceiling, balloon ceiling, service ceiling, static ceiling, absolute ceiling, ceiling zero; visibility, visibility zero; overcast, undercast, fog, soup [slang]; high-pressure area, low-pressure area; trough, trough line; air pocket or hole, air bump, pocket, hole, bump; head wind, tail wind, atmospheric tides.

39. airway, air lane, air line, air route, skyway, corridor, lane, path.

40. course, heading, vector; compass heading or course, compass direction (of flight), magnetic heading, true heading or course.

41. (altitude) altitude of flight, absolute, altitude, critical altitude, density altitude, pressure altitude, sextant altitude; clearance, ground elevation.

VERBS 42. fly, flit, wing, take wing, make wing, wing one's way, take a flight, take to the air, take the air, volitate, be wafted; aviate, airplane, aeroplane, aero, plane [coll.], go by plane [coll.], navigate the air, go by air, take to the airways, ride the skies; hop [coll.]; soar, drift, hover; cruise; glide, volplane; hydroplane; balloon; ferry; airlift; break the sound barrier; navigate, avigate.

43. pilot, control, be at the controls, fly, manipulate, drive, herd [slang]; copilot; solo; barnstorm [coll.]; fly blind, fly by the seat of one's pants [slang]; follow the beam, ride the beam [cant]; fly in formation, take position; peel off.

44. take off, hop off [slang], get off the

ground, take to the air, go or fly aloft; taxi.

45. ascend, climb, mount; zoom, hoick [cant], chandelle.

46. (maneuver) stunt [coll.], perform aerobatics; crab, crab the wind; fishtail, kick her tail around [slang]; spin, go into a tail spin; loop, loop the loop; roll, wingover, spiral, undulate, porpoise, feather, yaw, sideslip, skid, bank, dip, nose down, nose up, pull up, push down, pull out, plow, mush through.

47. dive, nose-dive, power-dive, pique.

48. buzz, flathat [slang]; hedgehop, roadhop, carhop [all slang, U.S.].

49. land, set her down [cant], alight, light, touch down, descend, come down, fly down; come in for a landing, level off, flatten out; up-wind, down-wind; overshoot, undershoot, make a dead-stick landing [cant]; pancake a landing, thump in [slang]; bellyland, settle down, balloon in; fishtail down, crash-land; ditch [slang]; nose up, nose over; talk down.

50. crash, crack up, cock up [Eng.]; spin in, fail to pull out.

51. stall, conk out [slang].

52. black out, gray out.

53. bail out, parachute, make a parachute jump, make a brolly-hop [slang, Eng.].

54. brief, give a briefing, give the run-down [slang].

ADJS. 55. aeronautic(al), aeroplumatic, aerial; aviatorial, aviatory, aviatic; aerodynamic, aerotechnical, aerostatic(al), aeromechanic(al), aerodynamic(al), aerophysical; aeromarine, aerobatic; airworthy, air-minded, air-conscious; air wise; airsick.

56. flying flitting, winging; volant, volitant, volutational, air-borne; jet-propelled, rocket-propelled.

ADVS. 57. in flight, on the wing or fly.

INTLRS. 58. switch off, contact

59. instruments

accelerometer
aerial
reconnaissance
camera
aerograph
aerometer
aeroscope
air controls
air log
air speed head
air-speed indicator
altigraph
altimeter
altitude mixture
control

ammeter
anemograph
anemometer
anemoscope
aneroid
automatic boost
control
automatic or robot
pilot
autopilot
autosyn
bank or banking
indicator
barometer
bearing plate

bombing locator
bombsight
Bourdon tube
calometer
carburetor altitude
control
card compass
card magnetic
compass
cading-height
indicator
chronometer
climatometer
compass
control rod or
column
controls
control stick
directional gyro
direction finder
direction
indicator
drift meter
dual controls
earth inductor or
induction compass
electrical capacity
altimeter
engine controls
engine gauge
evaporimeter
flight recorder
fuel flow meter
fuel quantity
indicator
galvanometer
gosport, gosport
tube
gyrocompass
gyro horizon
gyropilot
gyrosyn
horn
hus dynamometer
hygrometer
hygrometer
hypometer
inclinator
induction compass
instrument board
or panel
intervalometer
Jove stick
joy stick [slang]
macaviator
Mach meter
magnetic compass
manifold pressure
gauge

meteorograph
micrometer
nephoscope
octant
optical altimeter
ozonometer
pelorus
photometer
pitch or pitching
indicator
Pitot-static tube
pluviometer
polymer
position indicator
potentiometer
pressure altimeter
pyrometer
quadrant
radar
radio
radio altimeter
radio compass
radio direction
finder
radiogoniometer
rate-of-climb
indicator
recording altimeter
recording
anemometer
recording
hygrometer
sextant
sound-ranging
altimeter
Sperry Antiaircraft
Director
spirit level
static tube
stick, stick control
sting
strike radar scanner
sun compass
tachometer
terrain clearance
indicator
thermograph
thermometer
thermostat
throttle
transit instrument
turn-and-bank
indicator
turnmeter
variometer
Venturi tube
viscosimeter
yawmeter

278. AERONAUT

NOUNS 1. aeronaut, aviator, aeroplaner, airplaner, aeroplanist, airplanist, airman, flier or flyer, pilot, wingman; bird, birdman, man-bird [all coll.]; copilot; jet pilot, jet jockey [slang]; volplanist; test pilot; bush pilot [U.S.]; astronaut 281.8; cloud seeder, rainmaker; barnstormer [coll.]; stunt man, stunt flier [both coll.]; flying circus.

2. aviatrix, aviatrice, aviatrix, airwoman, birdwoman [coll.].

3. air serviceman, war bird [coll.], eagle or American eagle [slang, U.S.]; Flying Cadet; fighter pilot; bomber pilot; suicide pilot; observer, spotter, scout; ace; air force 798.29.

4. crew, aircrew; aircrewman, airdale [slang]; navigator, aviator; bombardier; gunner, machine gunner, belly gunner, tail gunner; aerial photographer; meteorologist; stewardess.

5. ground crew, chairborne troops [U.S. Air Force]; landing crew, plane handlers; nonflier, groundhog [slang], kiwi [slang, Eng.], dodo [slang].

6. aircraftsman; aeromechanic; rigger; aeronautical engineer, jet engineer, rocket engineer 280.6; ground tester, flight tester.

7. balloonist, balloonier.

8. parachutist, chutist or chuter [coll.], parachute jumper; paratrooper; paradactor, para-medic; jumpmaster.

9. (mythological fliers) Daedalus, Icarus.

279. AIRCRAFT

NOUNS 1. aircraft, aerocraft, airplane, acroplane, plane, aero [coll.], aeronaut, ship, boat [slang], flying machine, avion [F.]; aerodyne, heavier-than-air craft; jalopy [coll., U.S.]; planform.

2. propeller plane, single-prop, double-prop, multi-prop; tractor, tractor plane; pusher, pusher plane.

3. jet plane, jet; turbojet, ramjet, pulse-jet; single-jet, twin-jet, multi-jet; delta-planform jet, tailless jet, twin-tailboom jet; subsonic jet, supersonic jet; stratojet.

4. rocket plane, repulsor; rocket ship, spaceship 281.2; rocket 280.1.

5. rotor, plane, rotocraft; gyroplane, gyro, autogiro, windmill [slang]; helicopter, copter [coll.]; whirlybird, puddle jumper, flying eggbeater [all slang]; convertiplane, planicopter; gyrodine.

6. orthopter, omithopter, wind flapper [slang], mechanical bird.

7. flying platform, flying ring, Miller-CNR machine; flying crow's nest, flying motorcycle, flying bathtub [all slang].

8. seaplane, waterplane, hydroplane, acrohydroplane, acrobot, duck [slang]; floatplane, float seaplane; flying boat, boat seaplane; amphibian, triphibian.

9. warplane, battleplane, combat plane; suicide plane, kamikaze; bogey, unidentified object; fleet, armada.

10. trainer; Link Trainer, jeep [slang]; flight simulator, penguin; dual-control trainer; basic or primary trainer, intermediate trainer, advanced trainer; crew trainer, flying classroom; navigator-bombardier trainer, radio-navigational trainer, etc.

11. aerostat, lighter-than-air craft; airship, ship, aeronaut, dirigible, blimp [coll.]; zeppelin, Graf Zeppelin [World War I]; balloon, ballon [F.].

12. glider, gliding machine, aerodone; sailplane; aviette; rocket glider; student glider.

13. parachute, chute [coll.], umbrella [slang], broly [slang, Eng.]; pilot parachute; rip cord, safety loop, shroud lines, harness, pack, vent; parachute jump, broly-hop [slang, Eng.].

14. kite, box kite, Eddy kite, Hargrave or cellular kite, tetrahedral kite.

15. airplanes

aerobot
aerobus [coll.]
aerodone
aerohydroplane
air coach
air cruiser
airfreighter
airliner
air scout
air-sea rescue
amphibian
air-sea rescue plane
all-weather fighter
ambulance
amphibian
amphibian
transport
anti-submarine
patrol
anti-submarine
plane
arctic rescue
helicopter
assault transport
assault-troop plane
atom-liner
atom plane
attack bomber
attack plane
attack transport
autogiro
aviette
avion-canon [F.]
battleplane
biplane [F., two-seater]
biplane
boat seaplane
bomber
cabin plane
canard
cargo plane
cargo transport
carrier-based plane
carrier fighter
casualty-evacuation
plane
clutter
club plane
commercial
transport
constant-chord
rotor helicopter
convertiplane
cruiser
cub
delta planform jet
dive bomber
double-prop
drone
escort fighter
evacuation
ambulance
evacuation plane
executive plane
feeder liner
fighter
fighter-bomber
floatplane
flying banana
flying bedstead
[slang]
flying boat
flying platform
flying tanker
flying wing
freighter
freight transport
general
reconnaissance
ghder
grasshopper
ground attack
fighter

ground-support aircraft
gyrodine
gyroplane
heavy bomber
heavy transport
helibus
helicopter
helivector
high-altitude reconnaissance plane
high-altitude research aircraft
high-wing monoplane
hunter
hydroplane
in-flight refuelling tanker
interceptor
intermeshing rotor helicopter
jet, jet plane
jet bomber
jet fighter
killer
landplane
liaison plane
light bomber
light transport
liner [U.S.]
long-range attack aircraft
long-range bomber
long-range medium or heavy bomber
long-range patrol bomber
low wing monoplane
mailplane
mautime reconnaissance plane
medium bomber
meteorological reconnaissance plane
nudging monoplane
military transport
mobile command post
monoplane [F., single seater]
monoplane
mosquito
multi-jet
multi prop
multipurpose plane
naval bomber
naval fighter
naval interceptor
night fighter
observation plane
onothopter
orthopter
passenger plane
pathfinder
patrol bomber
patrol plane

photo-reconnaissance plane
picket patrol plane
planicopter
precision bomber
pulsejet
pulsejet helicopter
pursuit plane
pusher, pusher plane
ramjet
reconnaissance plane
repulsor
rescue plane
research plane
robot plane
rocket-firing plane
rocket plane
rotorcraft
rotor plane
sailplane
scout, scout plane
scaplane
search plane
service aircraft
sesquiplane
shipboard interceptor
shipboard plane
slipplane
single-jet
single prop
sky truck
stratofighter
stratojet
strike plane
subsonic jet
supersonic combat plane
supersonic jet
supersonic research plane
tactical support bomber
tailless jet
tandem plane
tandem-rotor helicopter
target-tug or -tower
taxiplane
torpedo bomber
torpedo strike aircraft
tractor, tractor plane
trainer
trainer-bomber
trainer-fighter
transport
triplane
troop transport
turbojet
turbo-prop
twin-jet
twin-prop
twin-tailboom jet
utility plane
V.I.P. transport
[Very Important Persons]

warplane
waterplane

16. plane parts

adjustable propeller
acrothermodynamic duct
afterburner
aileron
air brake
air control
airfoil, aerofoil
airframe
air intake
air scoop
airscrew [Eng.]
antidrag wire
antlift or landing wire
arresting gear
arrestor hook
astrodome
athodyd
axial flow unit
balancing flap
ball turret
bay
beaching gear
belly tank
blister
blister canopy
body
bomb bay
bomb rack
bomb release
bonnet
boost rocket unit
bow
brace wire
bubble
bubble canopy
bubble hood
bulb cap
bumper bar
butterfly tail
cabin
cage
cat strip
channel patch
chassis
chin
coaxial propellers
cockpit
contraprops
contra rotating airscrews
controls 272.59
control surface
control wires
cowl
crew compartment
dead stick [cant]
deceleron
deck
de-icer
delta wings
dihedral
diving rudder
dorsal aidome
dorsal blister

weather reconnaissance plane

double-bubble
drag strut
drag wire
drift wire
ejection seat
ejector
elevating rudder
elevator
elevation
emergency landing gear
enipennage
fin
finger patch
flame trap
flap
float
flotation gear
fuel injector
fuselage
gas-shaft hood
gore
gun mount
hatch
hood
instruments 277.59
interceptor
intermeshing rotors
jackstay
jet pipe
jury skid
keel
landing gear
landing skis
launching gear
launching tube
leading edge
lift wire
longeron
monocoque [F.]
nacelle
nose
nose radiator
nose turret
nose wheel
nose wheel undercarriage
oleo gear
oleo leg
pants, wheel pants [slang]
perspex "chin" housing
pilot plane
pontoon
projector tube
prop [cant]
propeller
propulsive duct
radar nacelle
radar nose
radar scanner
radome
retractable landing gear
rocket launcher
rotors

rudder
rudder bar
rudder pedals
runners (for snow or ice)
safety wire
skid fin
skid landing gear
ski landing gear
spinner
spoiler
spray strip
stabilizer, stabilizer
stagger or incidence wire
stav
stringers
strut
stub wing stabilizer
supersonic wings
tail
tail boom
tail fin
tailpipe
tailplane
tail rotor
tail skid

17. aeromotors

axial-flow turbojet
axial-type
cam engine
compound engine
compression-ignition engine
double-row radial engine
gas jet
gas turbine jet engine
impulse duct engine
intermittent duct engine
inverted engine
jet
pancake engine
propeller-drive gas turbine
propeller-jet engine
pulse jet
radial engine

18. balloons

ballon-sonde
barrage balloon
blimp [coll.]
captive balloon
ceiling balloon
dringible balloon
fire balloon
free balloon
kite balloon or sausage

19. acrostat parts

ballonet
basket
car
catwalk
envelope

tail stinger
tail unit
tail wheel
tandem rotors
tandem seat
tractor airscrow
trailing edge
truss
turbine nozzle
turboprops
turboprop
turtleback
twin tail wheel
undercarriage
ventral andome
ventral radome
vertical fin
V-tail
waist gun blister
walking beam
wheel cowlings
wing
wing radiator
wing rib
wing root air intake
wing roots
wing skid
wing truss

ramjet
reaction motor
reciprocating engine
resonant
resonance duct jet engine
resonance jet engine
rocket motor
rotary engine
supercharged engine
turbine
turboprop
turboprop jet
turbo ram jet
twin engines
vertical engine
V-type
W-type
X-type

montgolfier
observation balloon
pilot balloon
rockoon (rocket-balloon)
sausage, sausage balloon
sounding balloon
stratospheric balloon

gas chamber or cell
gondola
landing or mooring line
mooring harness

observation car
observation platform

side or wing car
subcloud car

280. ROCKETS AND FLYING MISSILES

NOUNS 1. rocket, repulsor; spaceship
281.2.

2. flying missile, projectile rocket, ballistic missile, ordnance rocket, combat rocket, military rocket, war rocket, missile, bird [slang]; guided missile, servo-controlled missile; manned missile; counter-missile, antimissile; warhead.

3. rocket bomb, flying bomb or torpedo, cruising missile; robot bomb, robomb, P-plane, *Vergeltungswaffe* [G.]; buzzbomb, bumblebomb, doodlebug, Chase-Me-Charlie [all slang; World War II].

4. multistage rockets, step rockets; two or three stage rockets, two or three step rockets, single-stage rocket, one-step rocket, booster, booster unit, booster rocket, take-off booster or rocket, piggyback rocket [slang].

5. test rocket, research rocket, high-altitude research rocket, registering rocket, instrument rocket, instrument carrier, test instrument vehicle, rocket laboratory.

6. rocket man, missile man, rocket engineer, rocketeer, rocketier, rocketor.

7. rocketry, rocket engineering; rocket research, missile research, atmospheric exploration, high-altitude research; ground test; firing test, static firing; guided missile project or program, ORICIT project (Ordnance and California Institute of Technology); payload (research equipment).

8. proving ground, testing ground; White Sands; firing area; impact area; control center; radar tracking station, visual tracking station; meteorological tower.

9. rocket propulsion, reaction propulsion, blast propulsion, charge, propelling or propulsion charge, charge or grain, high-explosive charge, thrust, constant thrust; exhaust, jet blast, backflash, "rocket's red glare."

10. rocket fire, launching; shot, shoot [slang], guided or automatic control, programming; flight, trajectory; burnout, end of burning; velocity peak, Brennschluss; altitude peak, ceiling; descent; airburst; impact.

11. launcher, projector; launching platform or rack, firing table, take-off ramp;

tower projector, launching tower; launching mortar, launching tube, projector tube, firing tube; rocket gun, bazooka; superbazooka; multiple projector, calliope, Stalin organ [slang; World War II]; anti-submarine projector, Mark 10, hedgchog [slang]; Minnie Mouse launcher, mousetrap [slang]; Meilewagon.

VERBS 12. rocket, skyrocket.

13. launch, project, shoot, fire.

14. rockets and flying missiles

AAM (air-to-air missile) incendiary anti-aircraft rocket
AA target rocket incendiary rocket
airborne rocket IRBM (intermediate range ballistic missile)
antiaircraft rocket
anti-mine rocket liquid-fuel rocket
anti-missile long range rocket
anti-radar rocket loon
anti-submarine or anti-sub rocket piggyback rocket [slang]
anti-tank rocket ram rocket
ASM (air to surface missile) retro-float light
ATA missile (air-to-air) retro-rocket
ATG rocket (air-to-ground) SAM (surface-to-air missile)
atom-rocket smoke rocket
AUM (air-to-underwater missile) snake (anti mine)
barage rocket solid fuel rocket
bat bomb spinner
bazooka rocket spin-stabilized rocket
bombarment rocket SSM (surface-to-surface missile)
chemical rocket STS rocket (ship-to-shore)
combat high-explosive rocket submarine killer
countermisile supersonic rocket
demolition rocket target missile
fin-stabilized rocket torpedo rocket
flying tank training rocket or missile
GAP (ground-to-air pilotless aircraft) trajectory missile
glide bomb transoceanic rocket
GTA rocket window rocket
(ground-to-air) winged rocket
GTG rocket XAAM (experimental air-to-air missile)
(ground-to-ground) XASM (experimental air to-surface missile)
guided missile XAUM (experimental air to-underwater missile)
high altitude rocket XSAM (experimental surface-to-air missile)
homing rocket XSSM (experimental surface-to-surface missile)
HVAR (high velocity aireraft rocket)
ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile)

15. rocket names

Aerobee
Aerojet

Asp
Asroc

Astor
Atlas
Bomarc
Bullpup
Cajun
Corporal
Corvus
Crossbow
Dart
Davy Crockett
Deacon
Ding-Dong
Dove
Falcou
Firebee
Genie
Hawk
Holy Moses
Honest John
Hound Dog
Jupiter
Lacrosse
Lark
Little John
Lobber
Loki
Loon
Mace
Matador
Mauler
Minnie Mouse
Minuteman
NATIV (North American test instrument vehicle)
Navaho

Nike Ajax
Nike Hercules
Nike Zeus
Pershing
Petrel
Polo
Polaris
Private A
Private F
Quail
Ram
Rascal
Redeye
Redstone
Regulus I
Scorpion
Shillelagh
Sidewinder
Skybolt
SLAM
Snark
Sparrow
SS-10, SS-11
Subroc
Super Talos
Talos
Tartar
Terrier
Thor
Tiny Tim
Titan
V-1, V-2
Viking
WAC-Corporal
Wagtail
Zuni

16. powder rockets

firework rocket
flare rocket
harpoon rocket
line-throwing rocket

signal rocket
skyrocket
smokeless powder rocket

281. ASTRONAUTICS

NOUNS 1. astronautics, cosmonautics, astronavigation, space travel, navigation of empty space; interplanetary travel, interglobe-trotting [slang]; space exploration, interplanetary reconnaissance; space patrol; space flight, multistage flight, step flight, shuttle flights; trip to the moon, trip to Mars; round trip, one-way trip; space terminal, target planet; spacecites, the rocket bug [slang]; space fiction, space opera [radio & TV slang]; science fiction.

2. spaceship, space rocket, space "hot-rod," rocket ship, manned rocket, interplanetary rocket; rocket 280; moon ship, Mars ship, etc.; deep-space ship; exploratory ship, reconnaissance rocket; ferry rocket, tender rocket, tanker ship, fuel ship; step rockets, multistage or multistep rockets, shuttle rockets, single-step rocket; dusk rocket, dawn rocket; solar rocket (solar-

powered), atom-rocket (atomic-powered); robot rocket, remote-controlled spaceship; crash rocket, moon messenger.

3. **flying saucer**, flying disk, flying flapjack, unidentified flying object, UFO, foo fighter [World War II].

4. **rocket engine**, solar engine, cosmic-ray power plant, atomic power plant; solar battery.

5. **space station**, astro station, space island, island base, cosmic steppingstone, halfway station, advance base; manned station; triple station, inner station, outer station, transit station; space airport, spaceport, spaceport station, space dock, launching base; research station, space laboratory, space observatory; radar station, radio station; radio relay station, radio mirror; space mirror, solar mirror; moon station, moon base, lunar base, lunar city, observatory on the moon.

6. **artificial satellite**, satellite rocket, space satellite, robot satellite, unmanned satellite, baby satellite, orbital rocket, artificial moon or moonlet, manmade moon, MOUSE (minimum orbital unmanned satellite of earth), MOUSE-moon, space-go-round [slang], *Sputnik* [Russ.]; satellite station; robot laboratory, listening post, telemetering post.

7. (satellite telemetered recorders) micro-instrumentation; aurora particle counter, cosmic ray counter, gamma ray counter, heavy particle counter, impulse recorder, magnetometer, solar ultraviolet detector, solar X-ray detector, telecamera.

8. **astronaut**, astronavigator, cosmonaut, spaceman, space traveller, rocket man, rocketeer, rocket pilot, space crew; planetary colony, lunar colony; extraterrestrial visitor, saucerman, man from Mars, Martian; space enthusiast, rocket bug [slang]; space doctor, Air Force Department of Space Medicine.

9. **rocket society**, American Rocket Society, American Interplanetary Society, British Interplanetary Society, German Society for Space Research.

10. cosmic space 374.3.

11. (space hazards) cosmic particles, intergalactic matter, aurora particles, cosmic ray bombardment; meteors, meteorites; meteor dust impacts, meteoric particles, space bullets; bends, blackout, weightlessness; gravity insulator, favorite.

12. **space suit**, pressure suit, G suit, anti-G suit; space helmet.

13. **space gun**, moon gun; disintegrator.

14. (flight mechanics) vertical or horizontal take-off, powered climb, coasting, synergic ascent, descending ellipse, aerodynamic landing; air braking, atmospheric braking, atmosphere bumping, grazing the atmosphere; power braking, rocket braking; exhaust velocity, transition velocity, circular velocity, orbital velocity, ideal velocity; escape velocity, velocity of liberation or escape; voyage orbit, free orbit; orbital refueling, refueling in free orbit; gravitational field, pit.

VERBS 15. **astronavigate**, sail the heavens, sail or soar through space; **escape earth**, break free, leave the atmosphere, shoot into space; rocket to the moon, vacation on the moon; park in space, hang or float in space.

ADJS. 16. **astronautical**, cosmonautical, astronavigational, space-traveling; rocket-borne, spaceborne.

282. IMPULSE

Driving Force.—NOUNS 1. **impulse**, impulsion, impelling force; impetus; momentum; moment [tech.], moment of force.

2. **thrust**, push, shove, boost [coll., U.S.]; press, pressure, stress, bearing; prod, poke, punch, jab, dig, nudge; bump, jog, jolt; jostle, hustle; butt, bunt; head (pressure of water, steam, etc.).

3. **collision**, clash, appulse, encounter, meeting, impact, impingement, bump, crash; carom [esp. billiards], cannon; side-swipe [coll.]; smash, smashup, crack-up [all coll.]; shock, brunt; percussion, concussion.

4. **blow**, stroke, hit, knock rap, pound, bat [coll.], slam, bang, crack [coll.], whack, smack, thwack, smash, dash, wipe [dial. & slang], belt [slang], clout [coll.], squash, douse [dial. & slang], whop [dial.], swat [slang], punch, poke, jab, dig, drue, thump, pelt, yerk [dial.], plug [slang], rut, chop, clip [coll.], lick [coll.] peg [dial. coll.], soak [slang], sock [slang], bit [coll., U.S.], dint, slog, slug [dial. & coll.], bash [dial. & slang]; beating 1003.4.

5. (boxing blows) backhander, backhand, backstroke; side-winder [slang]; hoc; short-arm blow; swing, round-arm blow, roundhouse, Long Melford: upper cut, belt punch; haymaker.

6. **tap**, rap, pat, dab, chuck, bob; snap, flick, flip, flip, flit, bunt [baseball, U.S.].

7. peck, pick.

8. slap, smack, flap; box, cuff, buffet; spank; whip, lash, cut, stripe.

9. kick, boot; punt, drop kick [both football]; kicking, calcitration.

10. stamp, stomp [dial.], drub, clump, clop.

VERBS 11. impel, give an impetus, set going or agoing, put or set in motion, drive, move, animate, actuate, forward; propel 284.10; motivate, incite 646.12-21.

12. thrust, push, shove, boost [coll., U.S.]; press, stress, bear, bear upon, bring pressure to bear upon; ram, jam, crowd, cram; drive, force, run; prod, goad, poke, punch, jab, dig, nudge; bump, jog, jolt; jostle, hustle, hurtle; elbow, shoulder; butt, bunt, buck [coll., U.S.], put [dial., Eng.], run ~, bump or butt against, knock or run one's head against; nose.

13. collide, come into collision, clash, meet, encounter, impinge; bump, hit, strike, knock, bang; run into, bump into, bang into, slam into, smack into, crash into, smash into, dash into, carom into; hit against, strike against, knock against; foul, fall or run foul or afoul of; hurtle, hurt; carom [esp. billiards], cannon; graze, sideswipe [coll.]; crash, smash; smash up, crack up.

14. strike, hit, smite, knock, clobber [slang], belt [slang], bat [coll.], bang, slam, dash, bash [dial. & slang], buff [coll., U.S.], paste [slang], poke, punch, pink [boxing cant], jab, thwack, smack, clap, crack [coll.], wipe [dial. & slang], whack, whop [dial.], wallop [slang], clip [slang], cut, plunk [coll.], plug [slang], swat [slang], peg [dial. & coll.], soak [slang], sock [slang], slog, slug, lam [slang], clout [dial. & coll.], douse [dial. & slang], yerk [dial.]; deal, fetch, deal or fetch a blow, hit a clip [coll.], let have it; thump, snap; hook [boxing]; conk [slang]; strike at 796.17.

15. pound, beat, hammer, knock, rap, bang, thump, drub, buffet, batter, patter, pommel, pummel, pelt, wallop [dial. & coll.], larrup [coll.], baste, lambaste [slang]; thresh, thrash; flail, frail [dial.]; spank, flap; tamp; whip 1008.14.

16. tap, rap, pat, dab, chuck, bob; snap, flick, flip, flirt; bunt [baseball, U.S.].

17. peck, pick, beak.

18. slap, smack, flap; box, cuff, buffet; spank; whip 1008.14.

19. club, cudgel, blackjack [U.S.], sandbag.

20. kick, boot, calcitrate; punt, drop-kick [both football].

21. stamp, stomp [dial.], drub, clump, clop.

ADJS. 22. impelling, impellent, impulsive, pulsive, moving, animating, actuating, driving.

283. REACTION

NOUNS 1. reaction, retroaction; response, responsiveness, reply, answer, rise [slang]; reflex, reflection, reflex action; return, revulsion; reflux, refluxence; action and reaction; conditioned reflex.

2. recoil, rebound, resilience, repercussion, *contrecoup* [F.]; bounce, bound, spring; repulse, rebuff; backlash, backslashing; kickback, kick, recalcitration; backfire, boomerang, the biter bit; ricochet.

3. (a drawing back) retreat, fallback; flinch, wince, cringe; side step, shy; dodge, duck [coll.].

4. reactionary, reactionist, recalcitrant. VERBS 5. react, respond, reply, answer; rise to the fly, take the bait.

6. recoil, rebound, resile; bounce, bound, spring; spring or fly back, bounce or bound back, snap back; kick, kick back, recalcitrate; backfire, boomerang; backlash; ricochet.

7. pull or draw back, retreat, fall back, reel back, hang back, start back, shrink back; shrink, flinch, wince, cringe, blink, blench, quail; shy, start aside; dodge, duck [coll.]; jib, swerve, sheer off.

8. get a reaction or response, strike fire, strike or hit home, get a rise out of [slang].

ADJS. 9. reactive, reacting; responsive, resonant, responding; reactionary; retroactionary, retroactive; revulsive; reffluent.

10. recoiling, rebounding, resilient; bouncing, bounding, springing; repercussive; recalcitrant.

ADVS. 11. on the rebound, on the return, on the bounce.

284. PROPULSION

Motion Given to an Object Situated in Front.—NOUNS 1. propulsion, pulsion, propelling, propelling; pushing, shoving; push, shove; butt, bunt; shunt.

2. steam propulsion, gas propulsion, diesel propulsion, jet propulsion, turbojet propulsion, pulse-jet propulsion, ram-jet propulsion, reojet propulsion, rocket propulsion, reaction propulsion.

3. **projection**, trajection, jaculation; **throwing**, flinging, slinging, pitching, casting, hurling, heaving; shooting, firing, gunnery; trapshooting; archery.

4. **throw**, **fling**, sling, cast, hurl, chuck, chunk [chiefly U.S.], heave, shy, pitch, toss, peg [coll.]; flip, flirt, fillip; put, shot-put; pass [football], forward pass, lateral pass, lateral; serve, service [tennis]; bowl [cricket]; curve [baseball], screwball [slang.], incurve, outcurve, upcurve, downcurve.

5. **shot**, discharge; detonation 455.3; gunfire 796.9; bullet 799.14; salvo, volley, spray; bowshot, gunshot, stoneshot, potshot; bull's-eye, carton.

6. **projectile**, trajectile; missile 799.12; ball 254.13; discus, quoit.

7. **propeller**, prop [aero.], airscrew [aero. Eng.]; propellant, propulsor, driver; screw, screw propeller, twin screws; turbine; pedal, treadle.

8. **thrower**, pitcher, hurler, flinger, slinger, chucker; shot-putter; javelin thrower; discus thrower, discobolus.

9. **shooter**, shot; **gunner**, gun, gunman; **rifleman**, musketeer, carbineer; artilleryman 799.11; Nimrod, hunter 633.5; trapshooter; archer, bowman, toxophilite; marksman, markswoman, sharpshooter; good shot, dead shot, crack shot.

VERBS 10. **propel**, impel, drive, forward; push, shove; butt, bunt; shunt; pole, boom [naut.]; pedal, treadle; roll, troll, bowl, trundle.

11. **project**, traject.

12. **throw**, **fling**, sling, pitch, toss, cast, hurl, heave, chuck, chunk [chiefly U.S.], chug [dial.], peg [coll.], shy, fire [coll.], launch, dash, bung, let fly; catapult; flip, flirt, fillip; snap, jerk; bowl [cricket]; pass [football]; serve [tennis]; put, put the shot; dart, lance, tilt; fork, pitchfork; pelt 796.29, 30.

13. **shoot**, fire, fire off, let off, let fly, discharge; detonate 455.8; gun [coll.], pistol; strike, hit, plug [slang.]; shoot down, fell, drop, stop in one's tracks; riddle, pepper, pelt, pump full of lead [slang.]; snipe, pick off; flight; torpedo; hull; pot; potshoot, potshot, take a potshot; shoot at 796.23; load, prime, charge, cock.

14. **start**, start off, start up, give a start, put or set in motion, set on foot, set going or agoing, start going, start the ball rolling [coll.]; launch, float, set afloat; send, send off or forth; bundle, bundle off.

ADJS. 15. **propulsive**, propulsory, pulsive; **propellant**, propelling; **driving**, pushing, shoving.

16. **projectile**, trajectile, jaculatory; ballistic, missile.

17. **jet-propelled**, rocket-propelled, steam-propelled, gas-propelled, diescl-propelled.

285. TRACTION

Motion Given to an Object Situated Behind.—NOUNS 1. **traction**, drawing, pulling, tugging; towing, towage; hauling, haulage.

2. **pull**, draw, draft or draught, heave, haul, lug [coll.], tug, strain; "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether" [Dickens].

3. **jerk**, yerk [dial.], yank [coll.]; twitch, tweak, pluck, hitch, wrench, start, bob; flip, flick, flirt, flounce; jig, jiggle; jog, joggle.

VERBS 4. **draw**, pull, heave, haul, hale, truck [S. Africa], lug, tug, tow, take in tow; trail, train; drag, draggle, snake [coll., U.S.]; troll, trawl.

5. **jerk**, yerk [dial.], yank [coll., U.S.]; twitch, tweak, pluck, snatch, hitch, wrench, chap, bob, snake [coll., U.S.]; flip, flick, flirt, flounce; jiggle, jig, jigget [coll.], jigger [coll.]; jog, joggle.

ADJS. 6. **tractional**, tractive, drawing, pulling, hauling, tugging, towing.

286. LEVERAGE, PURCHASE

Mechanical Advantage Applied to Moving or Raising, as by a Lever, Tackle, or Windlass.—NOUNS 1. **leverage**, fulcrum-age; pry, prize [dial.].

2. **purchase**, hold, advantage; foothold, toehold, footing; differential purchase; collier's purchase.

3. **fulcrum**, axis, pivot, bait [U.S.], bearing, rest, resting point, *point d'appui* [F.]; thole, tholepin; rowlock, oarlock; gimbal, gimmel.

4. **lever**, leever [dial.]; pry, prize [dial.]; bar, crowbar, crow, iron crow, gavelock [dial.]; jimmy, jemmy; handspike, marline-spike; boom, outrigger; pedal, treadle.

5. **arm**, limb, soupbone [slang, U.S.]; wing, pinion [both joc. exc. zool.]; fin [slang exc. zool.]; flipper [slang exc. zool.], flapper [zool.]; forearm; wrist; elbow.

6. **tackle**, purchase.

7. **windlass**; capstan, nigger [U.S.]; winch, crab; reel; Chinese windlass.

VERBS 8. pry, prize, lever; jimmy, crow-bar.

9. reel in, wind in, draw in, pull in; windlass, winch.

10. tackle

Bell's tackle or purchase
block
block and tackle
burton
cat
chain block
collier's purchase
deck tackle
double or twofold tackle
duplex purchase
fore-and-aft tackle
foretackle
gun tackle
hatch tackle

luff, luff tackle
pulley
pulley tackle
runner
runner and tackle
single tackle
single-whip tackle
snatch block
Spanish burton
stay tackle
tackle block
threefold, fourfold, etc., tackle
top burton
yard tackle

287. ATTRACTION

A Drawing Toward.—NOUNS 1. attraction, traction, attractiveness, attractivity; pulling power, pull, draw; magnetism 341.7; gravity, gravitation; capillarity, capillary attraction; adduction [physiol.]; allurement 648.

2. attractor, attractant, attrahent; lure 648.2.

3. magnet, artificial magnet, field magnet, bar magnet, horseshoe magnet, electromagnet, paramagnet, electromagnetic lifting magnet, magnetic battery; magnetic needle; loadstone, magnetite; lodestar, polestar.

VERBS 4. attract, pull, draw, pull or draw towards; magnetize, magnet; lure 648.4, 5; adduct [physiol.].

ADJS. 5. attracting, drawing, pulling; attractive, magnetic, attrahent; alluring 648.7; adductive, adducent [physiol.].

288. REPULSION

A Thrusting Away.—NOUNS 1. repulsion, repulse, rebuff, repellence or repellency, repelling; magnetic repulsion, diamagnetism.

VERBS 2. repulse, repel, rebuff, put back, beat back, drive ~, push or thrust back; drive away, chase, chase off or away; send off or away, send about one's business, send packing, pack off, send away with a flea in one's ear [coll.], send to the right-about [coll.]; ward off, hold off, keep off, fend off, keep at arm's length.

ADJS. 3. repulsive, repellent, repelling; diamagnetic.

289. DIRECTION

Compass Direction or Course.—NOUNS

1. direction, quarter, line, line of direction, point, aim, way, range, bearing, heading, course, current, stretch, set, tendency, inclination, bent, trend, tenor, run, drift; lay, lie; steering, steerage; line of march.

2. (nautical and aviation) bearing, heading, course, vector [acro.], tack {naut.}; compass direction, compass bearing or heading, magnetic heading, true heading or course; lee side, weather side 241.2, 3.

3. points of the compass, cardinal points; rhumb [naut.]; north, nor', northward; south, southward; east, eastward, orient, sunrise; west, westward, occident, sunset; southeast, southwest, northeast, northwest; azimuth, magnetic azimuth.

4. casting, westing, northing, southing.

5. orientation, bearings; adaptation, adjustment, accommodation; disorientation.

VERBS 6. direct, point, aim, turn, bend, train, present, fix, set, determine; point to or at, aim at, level at, turn or train upon; take aim; cover, have one covered, get the drop on [slang, U.S.].

7. direct to, lead or conduct to, point out to, show, show or point the way, put on the track, put on the right track, set straight, set or put right.

8. (have or take a direction) bear, head, turn, point, aim, lead, go; incline, tend, trend, set, dispose, verge, tend to go.

9. wester, west, western; easter, east; norther, north, northern; south.

10. head for, bear for, go for, make for, hit for [coll.], steer for, put for, set out or off for, strike out for, take off for [coll.], bend one's steps for, lay for [naut.], bear up for [naut.], bear up to, make up to, set in towards; direct or shape one's course for, set one's compass for; align one's march; break for [U.S.], make a break for [coll.], run for, make a dash for.

11. go directly, go straight, go straight on, head straight for, go straight to the point, steer a straight course, follow a course, keep or hold one's course, keep pointed [naut.]; make a beeline, take the air line.

12. orient, orientate, get the bearings, get the lay or lie of the land, see which way the land lies, see which way the wind blows, see which way the cat jumps [coll.]; orient

oneself, get one's bearings; adapt, adjust, accommodate.

ADJS. 13. direct, immediate, straight, straightforward, straightaway, straightforward; undeviating, unswerving; uninterrupted, unbroken; one-way.

14. directable, directive; aimable, determinable; steerable, dirigible, guidable, leadable.

15. directional, directive; northern, boreal, hyperborean; southern, austral; eastern, oriental; western, occidental; arctic, antarctic.

16. northbound, southbound, eastbound, westbound.

ADJS., ADVS. 17. north, N, nor', northern, northerly, northward, north'ard, northward [poetic], northwards, northwardly; northernmost; north about [naut.].

18. south, S, southern, southerly, southward, south'ard, southwards, southwardly; southernmost; south about [naut.].

19. east, E, eastern, easterly, eastward, eastwards, eastwardly; easternmost, easternmost; eastabout [naut.].

20. west, W, western, westerly, west'ernly, westward, westwards, westwardly; westernmost; westabout [naut.].

21. northeast, NE, nor'cast, northeastern, northeasterly, northeastward, northeastwards, northeastwardly; north-northeast, NNE; northeast by east, N by E; northeast by north, NE by N.

22. northwest, NW, nor'west, northwestern, northwesterly, northwestward, northwestwards, northwestwardly; north-northwest, NNW; northwest by west, NW by W; northwest by north, NW by N.

23. southeast, SE, southeastern, southeasterly, southeastward, southeastwards, southeastwardly; south-southeast, SSE; southeast by east, SE by E; southeast by south, SE by S.

24. southwest, SW, southwestern, southwesterly, southwestward, southwestwards, southwestwardly; south-southwest, SS'W; southwest by south, SW by S.

ADVS. 25. directly, direct, straight, straightly, straightforward, straightforward, straight ahead, dead ahead; due, dead, due north, etc.; right, forthright; in a direct or straight line, in line with, in a beeline, as the crow flies, straight across, across lots [coll.]; straight as an arrow; full tilt at.

26. squarely, square, right, straight,

flush, full, point-blank; plump, caplump [sl.], plumb, plunk, plop, smack, smack-dab, spang [coll.]; exactly, precisely.

27. in every direction, in all directions, in all manner of ways, every which way [coll., U.S.], everywhither, every-way, everywhere, everywheres [dial. & coll.], in every quarter, on every side; forty ways, six ways from Sunday [both slang, U.S.]; from every quarter, everywhence; from or to the four corners of the earth, from or to the four winds.

PREPS, ADVS. 28. toward, towards, in the direction of, to, up, on, upon, against; headed for, on the way to, on the road or high road to; homeward, landward, seaward, earthward, heavenward; leeward, windward 241.9.

PREPS. 29. through, by, by way of, by the way of, via; over, around, roundabout, here and there in, all through.

290. DEVIATION

Indirect Course.—NOUNS 1. deviation, departure, digression, diversion, divergence, divarication, divagation, declination, aberration, variation, indirection, exorbitation; excursion, excursus; circuitry 319; wandering, rambling, straying; drift, drifting; turning, shifting, swerving; turn, bend, swerve, veer, sheer, sweep; shift, double; tack [naut. & fig.], yaw [naut.].

2. deflection, deflexure; refraction, diffraction, diffusion, dispersion.

VERBS 3. deviate, depart from, vary, diverge, divaricate, digress, divagate, turn aside, go out of the way; swerve, veer, sheer, shift, turn, trend, bend, heel, bear off; tack [naut.] 274.32; alter one's course, change the bearing.

4. stray, go astray, lose one's way; drift, go adrift; wander, ramble, rove, straggle; divagate; meander, wind, twist, twist and turn.

5. deflect, deviate, divert, diverge, turn, bend, crook; warp, bias, twist, skew; refract, diffract, diffuse, disperse.

6. turn aside or to the side, draw aside, side, turn away, avert; gee (turn right), haw (turn left); sidetrack, shove aside, shunt, switch [U.S.]; head off, turn back; step aside, move aside or to the side; steer clear of, make way for, get out of the way of; go off, bear off, ease off, edge off; fly off, go or fly off at a tangent; glance, glance off.

ADJS. 7. deviative, deviatory, deviating,

departing, shifting, turning, swerving; digressive, discursive, excursive; devious, indirect, out-of-the-way; errant, wandering, rambling, roving, winding, twisting, meandering, vagrant, stray, desultory, erratic, planetary, undirected; aberrant.

8. defective, inflective, diffractive, refractive; refractile, refrangible.

291. PRECEDING

Going Before.—NOUNS 1. preceding, precession, leading, heading, foregoing; anteposition, the lead, *le pas* [F.]; precedence 64; front, van 239; leader 66.1.

VERBS 2. precede, go before, go ahead, go in the van, go in advance, forerun, head, spearhead, stand at the head, stand first; lead, take the lead, go in the lead, lead the way; lead the dance, lead the cotillion [U.S.], lead the german [U.S.]; light the way, beacon, guide; get before, get ahead or in front of, come to the front; pace, set the pace; get or have the start, get a head start, steal a march upon.

ADJS. 3. preceding, leading, precessional, precedent, precursory, foregoing; first, foremost, headmost; antecedent 64.4.

ADVS. 4. before, in advance 239.13.

292. FOLLOWING

Going After.—NOUNS 1. following, heeling, trailing, tailing [coll.], shadowing; hounding, dogging; sequence 65.

2. follower, heeler [coll.], successor, tag-tail, tail [slang], shadow; pursuer, pursuivant; attendant, satellite, hanger-on, dangler, adherent, appendage, dependent; henchman, ward heeler [polit., U.S.]; partisan, votary, sectary; courtier, *homme de cour* [F., man of the court], *cavalier servente* [F.]; trainbearer; accompanier, following 73.4–6; disciple 564.2.

VERBS 3. follow, go after, move behind, pursue, shadow, tail [coll.], trail, trail after, follow in the trail of, camp on the trail of, heel, follow or tread on the heels of, follow in the steps of, tread close upon, follow in the wake of, hang on the skirts of, go in the rear of, bring up the rear, take or swallow one's dust; tag, tag after, tag along [all coll.]; string along [slang]; dog, bedog, hound; succeed 65.3.

4. lag, lag behind, drag, trail, trail behind, hang back, loiter, linger, loiter or linger behind, get behind, fall behind or behindhand.

ADJS. 5. following, trailing; succeeding 64.5.

ADVS. 6. behind, after, in the train or wake of; in back of 240.12.

293. PROGRESSION

Motion Forwards.—NOUNS 1. progression, progress, progressiveness, passage, course, march; advance, advancing, advancement, furtherance; ongoing, on-go, go-ahead [coll.], onward course; headway, way; travel 272.

VERBS 2. progress, advance, proceed, go, go or move forward, step forward, go on, go ahead, go along, pass on or along; move, travel 272.17; make progress, come on, get along, come along [coll.], get ahead; make headway, gather head, gather way; make strides or rapid strides, cover ground, get over the ground, make good time, make the best of one's way; make up for lost time, gain ground, make up leeway.

3. rub on, jog on, wag on, roll on; drift along, go with the stream.

4. make one's way, work one's way, weave ~, worm or thread one's way, carve one's way; push or force one's way, fight one's way; forge ahead, drive on or ahead, push or press on or onward, push or press forward, push, crowd.

ADJS. 5. progressive, progressing, advancing, proceeding, ongoing, oncoming, onward, forward, forward-looking, go ahead [coll.]; moving 272.35.

ADVS. 6. in progress, in mid-progress; going on.

7. forwards, forward, onwards, onward, forth, on, along, ahead; on the way to, on the road or high road to, en route for.

INTERJS. 8. forward!, onward!, *en avant!* [F.]; forward, march!

294. REGRESSION

Motion Backwards.—NOUNS 1. regression, regress; retrogression, retrocession, retrogradation, retraction, retrusion; return; backwardization; setback, backwardation, backset, throwback [coll.], roll-back.

2. retreat, *reculade* [F.], withdrawal, withdrawalment, retirement, fallback; recession (motion from) 296.

3. reverse, reversal, reversion; backing, backing up, backup; about-face, *volte-face* [F.], rightabout, rightabout-face,

turn to the rightabout, turnaround; back track, back trail.

4. countermotion, countermovement; countermarching, countermarch.

VERBS 5. regress, recede, return, revert; retrogress, retrograde, retrocede; fall behind, go behind, lose ground.

6. retreat, sound or beat a retreat, withdraw, retire; fall back, move back, go back, stand back; run back; draw back, draw off; back out or out of [coll.], back down; crawfish [coll., U.S.], crawdad [dial.]; crawl, crawl out of [both slang, U.S.]; give ground, give place.

7. reverse, go into reverse; back, back up, back off or away, back water; back-track, back-trail, take the back track; retrace one's steps, dance the back step; counter march.

8. turn back, put back [chiefly naut.]; double, double back; turn one's back upon.

9. turn round or around, turn, come or go about, put about [naut.], fetch about; veer, veer around; swivel, pivot, pivot about, swing, round, swing round; wheel, wheel about; heel, turn upon one's heel.

10. about-face, volte-face, rightabout-face, do an about-face or a rightabout-face, perform a volte face, face about, turn or face to the rightabout, do a turn to the rightabout.

ADJS. 11. regressive, recessive; retrogressive, retrograde; retroactive.

12. reversed, reflex, turned around, back, backward.

ADVS., PREPS. 13. backwards, backward, hindwards, hindward, rearwards, rearward, arrear, astern [naut.]; back, away, from, fro, à reculons [F.]; in reverse; against the grain, à rebours [F.]; counterclockwise.

295. APPROACH

Motion Towards.—NOUNS 1. approach, approaching, access, nearing; approximation, proximation; advance, oncoming; advent, coming, forthcoming; appulse [astron.]; nearness 199; imminence 151.

2. approachability, accessibility, access, get-at-ableness, come-at-ableness [coll.], attainability.

VERBS 3. approach, near, draw near or nigh, go or come near, come closer or nearer, come to close quarters; approximate, proximate; advance, come, come forward, come on, come up, bear up, step up; ease ~, edge or sidle up to; bear down

on or upon, follow close upon, tread on the heels of, gain upon.

ADJS. 4. approaching, nearing, advancing; coming, oncoming, forthcoming, upcoming, to come; approximate, proximate, approximative.

5. approachable, accessible, get-at-able, come-at-able [coll.], attainable.

INTERJS. 6. approach!, come!, come near!, come on!, come herel, come hither!, herel, forward!, advance!

296. RECESSION

Motion From.—NOUNS 1. recession, recedence, retrocedence; retreat, retire-ment, withdrawal; retraction.

VERBS 2. recede, retrocede; retreat, retire, withdraw; move off or away, stand-off or away; go, go away; die away, fade away, drift away; diminish, decline, sink, dwindle, fade, ebb, wane; go out with the tide.

3. retract, withdraw, draw or pull back, draw or pull in; draw in one's claws or horns.

ADJS. 4. recessive, recessional; recedent, retrocedent.

5. receding, retreating, retiring; diminishing, declining, sinking, dwindling, ebbing, waning; fading, dying.

6. retractile, retractable.

297. CONVERGENCE

Approach Together.—NOUNS 1. convergence, confluence, concourse, conflux; meeting, congress, concurrence; concentration, centralization; focalization 225.9; focus 225.4; asymptote [math.].

VERBS 2. converge, come together, run together, meet, unite, fall in with, close with, close, close up, close in upon; funnel; centralize, center, come to a center; centralize, concenter, concentrate, come or tend to a point; come to a focus 225.11.

ADJS. 3. converging, convergent; meeting, uniting; concurrent, confluent; connivent [biol.]; focal, confocal [math.]; centrolineal, centripetal; asymptotic(al) [math.].

298. DIVERGENCE

Recession from Each Other.—NOUNS 1. divergence, divarication, aberration; separation, division; spread, spreading.

2. radiation, irradiation, ray; radi-

ance, irradiance; diffusion, dispersion, emanation.

3. forking, furcation, bifurcation, biforking, divarication; branching, ramification; arborescence, arborization, treelike-ness.

4. fork, prong; Y, V; branch, ramification, stem, offshoot; crotch, crutch; groin, inguen; furcula, furculum [both anat.].

VERBS 5. diverge, divaricate, aberrate; separate, divide; spread, spread out, outspread; go off or away, fly or go off at a tangent.

6. radiate, irradiate, ray, diffuse, emanate, shed, spread, disperse, scatter.

7. fork, furcate, bifurcate, divaricate; branch, stem, ramify, branch off or out.

ADJS. 8. diverging, divergent; divaricate, divaricating; palmate, palmated; centrifugal.

9. radiant, radial, radiate, radiated; radiative; irradiant, irradiate, irradiated, irradiative.

10. forked, forking, furcate, biforked, bifurcate, bifurcated, forklike; crotched, Y-shaped, V-shaped; branched, branching; arborescent, arborcal, arboriform, treelike, tree-shaped, dendriform; branchlike, ramous.

299. ARRIVAL

NOUNS 1. arrival, coming, advent, approach, reaching, showup [coll.]; attainment, achievement.

2. landing, landfall; disembarkation, disembarkment, debarkation.

3. return, homecoming; re-entrance, re-entry; remigration.

4. welcome, greetings 923.2-4.

5. destination, goal, bourn or bourne, port, journey's end; terminus, terminal, terminal point; stop, stopping place, last stop.

VERBS 6. arrive, arrive at, arrive in, come, get, come or get to, approach, reach, hit [coll., U.S.], strike [coll.], find, gain, attain, attain to, achieve, make, fetch, fetch up at, get there, reach one's destination, come to one's journey's end; make or put in an appearance, show up [coll.], turn up, pop up [coll.], bob up [coll.]; get in, come in, blow in [slang], pull in, roll in; check in, punch or ring in [coll.], weigh in [coll.]; hit town [coll., U.S.]; come to hand, be received.

7. (as to arrive at a solution, a method, the truth) arrive at, come at, get at,

reach, arrive upon, come upon, hit upon, strike upon, fall upon, light upon, pitch upon, stumble on or upon.

8. land, come to land, set foot on dry land; reach land, make land; put in or into, put into port; go ashore, disembark, debark, unboat; detrain, debus [coll.], disemplane; alight 314.7; land [acro.] 277.49.

9. overtake, overhaul, overget [dial.], catch, reach, catch up, catch up with, come up with or to, gain upon; ride down.

ADJS. 10. arriving, approaching, entering, coming, incoming; inbound, inward-bound; homeward, homeward-bound.

INTERJS. 11. welcome!, greetings!, 923.14, 15.

300. DEPARTURE

NOUNS 1. departure, leaving, going, passing, parting; exit, exodus; egress 302; withdrawal, removal, retreat, retirement; evacuation, abandonment; decampment; flight 629.4.

2. outset, outseting, setout, outstart, start, starting, start-off, setoff, go-off [coll.], take-off [coll.].

3. embarkation, embarkment; entrainment; take-off [acro.], hopoff [acro. slang].

4. leave-taking, leave, parting; send-off [coll.], valediction, Godspeed; adieu, farewell, good-by or good-bye; valedictory address, valedictory, valediction, parting words; valedictorian.

5. point of departure, starting place or point, takeoff, start, base, basis; starting post [turf]; port of embarkation.

VERBS 6. depart, take one's departure or leave, leave, go, up and go [dial. & coll.], go away, go off, get off or away, come away, go one's way, go or get along, be getting along [coll.], gang along [Scot. & dial.], go on, get on; shove on, heave on, trot along, toddle along, stagger along [all slang]; mosey, sashay, mosey or sashay off or along [all slang, U.S.], buzz off or along, pipe off [both slang]; move off or away, march off or away; pull out; leave home, go from home; exit 302.11; break or tear oneself away.

7. set forth, put forth, go forth, sally forth, sally, issue, issue forth, set forward, set out or off, outset, start, start out or off, strike out, get off, take off or out [slang], push off, shove off [slang], hit the trail [coll.].

8. quit, vacate, evacuate, abandon, turn one's back on; withdraw, retreat, beat a

retreat, retire, remove; bow out [coll.], make one's exit.

9. **begone**, get gone [slang], get out, be off, take oneself off or away, pack, pack off or away, get or git [slang & dial., U.S.]; clear out, wag, pike [all coll.].

10. (slang terms: **begone**) beat it, scam [U.S.], skiddoo [U.S., circa 1904+], skedaddle [U.S., circa 1861+], blow [U.S.], vamoose [U.S.], vamos [U.S.], lam, take it on the lam [U.S.], absquatulate [U.S., circa 1830+], pull or drag one's freight [U.S.], make oneself scarce, get the hell out.

11. **make off**, decamp, skip or skip out [coll.], slope [slang, U.S.; circa 1830+], mizzle [slang, Eng.; circa 1781+], guy [slang, Eng.; circa 1874+], dust [slang, U.S.; circa 1860+], scoot [coll.], cut stick or one's stick [slang], walk one's chalks [slang].

12. **hasten off**, hurry away; scamper off, skelter off [coll.], scaddle [dial.], dash off, whizz off, whip off or away, nip or nip off [slang], tear off or out, light out [slang, U.S.], dig out [slang, U.S.], skin out [slang], get up or out and get or git [slang], go on the double or double-quick [coll.], set off at a score, go off like a shot.

13. **fling out or off**, flounce out or off.

14. **run off or away**, run along [coll.], chase along [slang], flee, fly, take to one's heels, pull foot [slang], put [slang], cut [coll.], cut and run [coll.], leg it [slang], stump it [slang], hook it [slang & dial.], shin out [coll., U.S.], hike or hike out [dial.], hightail it out [slang, U.S.], light a shuck [dial.], make tracks [coll., U.S.]; run for one's life; run away from 629.10.

15. **check out**, ring or punch out, weigh out [all coll. in fig. sense].

16. **decamp**, break camp, strike camp or tent, pull up stakes.

17. **embark**, go aboard, board, go on board; go on ship board, take ship; entrain, emplane, embus; weigh anchor, put to sea 274.19, 20.

18. **take leave**, say or bid good-by or farewell, bid farewell; bid Godspeed, cheer, give a send-off [coll.], "spced the parting guest" [Pope].

ADVS. 19. **departing**, leaving; parting, last, final, farewell; valedictory; outward-bound.

20. **departed**, left, gone, gone off or away.

ADVS., PREPS. 21. **hence**, thence, whence;

away, from, *frac* [Scot.], away from, therefrom, thereof, out, out of, forth, off.

INTERJS. 22. **begoncl** 308.27, 28.

23. all aboard!, aboard!, 'board!

24. to horse!, to boot!, to saddle!

25. **farewell**, fare you or ye well!, adieu!, good-by or good-bye!, bye-bye! [coll.], good-bye!, so long! [slang], *checrio!*, *au revoir!* [F.], *¡adios!* [Span.], *auf Wiedersehen* [G.], *valé!* [L.], *vive valcque!* [L., live and farewell], *aloha!* [Hawaiian], until we meet again!, until tomorrow!, *à demain!* [F.], see you later!, see you!, I'll be seeing you!, *à bientôt!* [F.], *au plaisir de vous revoir!* [F., to the pleasure of seeing you again], be good!, keep in touch!, come again!, *bon voyage!* [F.], pleasant journey!, *glückliche Reise!* [G.], happy landing!, Godspeed!, good luck!, peace be with you!, *pax vobiscum!* [L.], all good go with you!, God bless you!

26. good night!, *bonne nuit!* [F.], *gute Nacht!* [G.].

301. INGRESS, ENTRANCE

NOUNS 1. (act of entering) **ingress**, ingress, intregression; **entrance**, entrancement, **entry**, *entree*, *entrée* [F.]; ingoing, incoming, income; **input**, intake, take-in [coll.]; penetration, interpenetration; infiltration; insertion 303; reception 305.

2. **influx**, influxion, inflow, indraft or indraught, inpour, inrun, inrush.

3. **immigration**, in-migration, incoming population, foreign influx.

4. **incomer**, **entrant**, **comer**, arrival; visitor, visitant; immigrant, in-migrant; newcomer 78.4; settler 189.9; intruder 237.3.

5. (place for entering) **entrance**, **entry**, **entranceway**, **entryway**; inlet, ingress, intake, adit, approach, access, means of access, **ingate** [North. Eng.], in [slang, U.S.], way in; opening, aperture, office, mouth; passageway, passage, way; vestibule 191.19.

6. **portal**, **postern**, **threshold**; **door**, doorway; gate, gateway, pylon; front door, back door, side door; carriage entrance, *porte-cochere*; cellar door, cellarway; bulkhead [U.S.]; hatch, hatchway; storm door, dingle [North. U.S.]; trap door, trap; barway; tollgate; stile, turnstile, turnpike.

VERBS 7. **enter**, go in or into, come in, find one's way into, put in or into [chiefly naut.]; set foot in, step in; get in, jump in, hop in; drop in, pop in [both coll.]; breeze in, come breezing in; break or burst in, bust in [dial. & inelegant], come bust-

ing in [dial. & slang]; **barge in**, come barging in [both coll.]; **thrust in**, push or press in, crowd in, squeeze in; slip or creep in, wriggle or worm oneself into, edge in, work in, insinuate oneself.

8. insert 303.2.

9. **penetrate**, interpenetrate, pierce, pass or go through, get through, get into, make way into, make an entrance, gain entrance.

10. **flow in**, inflow, inpour, inrush, pour in.

11. **filter in**, infiltrate, seep in, percolate into.

12. **immigrate**, in-migrate.

ADJS. 13. **entering**, ingressive, incoming, ingoing; in, inward; inbound, inward-bound; inflowing, inpouring, inrushing; ingrowing.

ADVS., PREPS. 14. **into**, to, in, inward, inwards, inwardly.

302. EGRESS, EMERGENCE

NOUNS 1. (act of coming out) egress, egression; exit, exodus; outgoing, outgo; outcoming, outcome, forthcoming; departure 300.

2. **emergence**, emersion; issue, issuance; emission, emanation, vent, discharge.

3. outburst 161.6.

4. **outflow**, outflowing; outpour, outpouring; effluence, effusion; efflux, effluxion, defluxion; runoff, flowoff; drainage, drain; gush 394.4.

5. **leakage**, leaking, leak; dripping, drippings, drip, dribble, drop, trickle; distillation.

6. **exudation**, transudation; filtration, exfiltration, filtering; straining; percolation, percolating; leaching, lixiviation; effusion [physiol.], extravasation; seepage, seep; oozing, ooze; excretion 309.

7. **emigration**; remigration.

8. **export**, exportation.

9. **outlet**, egress, exit, outgo, outcome, outgate [Scot. & North. Eng.], out [slang, U.S.], way out; loophole [fig.]; opening, orifice; mouth (as of a stream) 264.6; vent, ventage, venthole; avenue, channel; débouché [mil.], débouché [F.]; door 301.6; outgate, sally port [mil. & naut.]; vomitory; emunctory [physiol.]; pore.

10. **outgoer**, goer, leaver, departer; emigrant, émigré [F.].

VERBS 11. **exit**, make an exit, make one's exit; egress, go out, get out, pass out, bow out [coll.]; depart 300.6.

12. **emerge**, come out, issue, issue forth, come forth, sally, sally forth; emanate, effuse, arise, come; débouch, disemboguc; burst forth, break forth; break cover, come out in the open.

13. **run out**, empty, find vent; drain, drain out; flow out, outflow, outpour, pour out, well out, gush or spout out, flow, pour, well, surge, gush, jet, spout, vomit forth.

14. **leak**, leak out, drip, dribble, drop, trickle, trill, weep, distill.

15. **exude**, exudate, transude, reek; emit, discharge, give off; filter, filtrate, exfiltrate; strain; percolate; leach, lixiviate; effuse [physics], extravasate [physiol.]; seep, ooze; bleed; weep; excrete 309.10.

16. **emigrate**; remigrate.

17. **export**, send abroad.

ADJS. 18. **emerging**, emergent; issuing, arising, coming, forthcoming; emanating, emanent, emanative.

19. **outgoing**, outbound, outwardbound; outflowing, outpouring, effusive, effluent.

20. **exudative**, transudative; percolative; porous, pervious, leaky; excretory 309.17.

ADVS., PREPS. 21. **out of**, ex; forth, from; out, outward, outwards, outwardly.

303. INSERTION

Putting In.—NOUNS 1. **insertion**, entrance, introduction, insinuation, injection, inoculation, intromission; interjection 236.2; inflexion, implantation, embedment.

2. **insert**, insertion; inset, inlay.

VERBS 3. **insert**, enter, introduce, insinuate, inject, inoculate, intromit; put in, stick in, set in, throw in, pop in, tuck in, whip in; interject 236.7.

4. **inset**, inlay; embed or imbed, bed, bed in.

5. **graft**, ingraft or engraft; bud; inarch.

6. **thrust in**, drive in, run in, plunge in, force in, push in, ram in, press in, stuff in, crowd in, squeeze in, cram in, jam in, pack in, wedge in.

7. **implant**, infix 142.10.

304. EXTRACTION

Taking or Drawing Out.—NOUNS 1. **extraction**, withdrawal, removal; drawing, pulling, drawing out; eradication, uprooting, unrooting, deracination; avulsion, evulsion; extrication, evolvment; excavation.

2. **drafting** or draughting, drawing; sucking, suction, aspiration; pumping; tap-

ping, broaching; milking; drainage, draining, emptying.

3. evisceration, gutting, disembowelment.

4. elicitation, education; evocation, calling forth; arousal.

5. extortion, exaction, claim, demand; wresting, wrenching, wringing, rending; wrest, wrench, wring.

6. (obtaining an extract) squeezing, pressing, expression; distillation; decoction; rendering, rendition; steeping, soaking; infusion; concentration.

7. extract, extraction; essence, quintessence, spirit, elixir; floressence; decoction; distillate, distillation; concentrate, concentration; infusion.

8. extractor, separator; press, wringer; corkscrew; forceps, pliers.

VERBS 9. extract, take out, get out, withdraw, remove; pull, draw; pull out, draw out, tear out, pluck out, pick out, weed out, rake out; pull up, pluck up; root up or out, uproot, unroot, eradicate, deracinate, pull up by the roots; avulse, evulse; extricate, evolve; dig up or out, grub up or out, excavate, unearth.

10. draft or draught off, draw off, draft, draw, draw from; suck, suck out or up, siphon off; pump, pump out; tap, broach; let, let out; bleed; milk; drain, decant; exhaust, empty.

11. eviscerate, gut, disembowel.

12. elicit, educe, deduce, induce, derive, obtain, procure, secure; get from, get out of; evoke, call up, summon up, call or summon forth, call out; rouse, arouse; draw out or forth, bring out or forth, drag out, worm out, bring to light; wangle, wangle out of, worm out of.

13. extort, exact, claim, demand; wrest, wring ~, wrench ~, rend ~, wrest ~, tear from.

14. (obtain an extract) squeeze or press out, express, wring, wring out; distill; decoct; render, melt down; steep, soak, infuse; concentrate.

ADJS. 15. extractive, educative; eradicated, uprooting; elicitory, evocative, arousing; exacting, exactive; extortionate, extortory, extortive.

16. essential, quintessential.

17. alcohols

absolute alcohol
amyl alcohol
dehydrated alcohol
denatured alcohol

ethanol
ethyl alcohol
grain alcohol
industrial alcohol

methyl alcohol
primary alcohol

rubbing alcohol
wood alcohol

305. RECEPTION

Taking In.—NOUNS 1. reception, receipt, recipience.

2. admission, admittance; immission, intromission; installation, instatement, inauguration, initiation.

3. (free admission) entree, *entrée* [F.], entry, entrance, access, opening, open door.

4. ingestion, imbibition; engorgement, ingurgitation, engulfment; swallowing, gulping; swallow, gulp.

5. (drawing in) suction, suck, sucking; inhalation, inhalement, inspiration; snuff, snuffle.

6. absorption, sorption, engrossment, assimilation, infiltration; sponging, blotting; seepage, percolation; osmosis, endosmosis, exosmosis, electroosmosis; absorbency; absorbent, adsorbent, sponge, blotter, blotting paper.

7. (bringing in) introduction; import, importation.

8. readmission; reabsorption, resorbence.

9. receptivity, receptiveness, admissibility.

VERBS 10. receive, take in; admit, let in, immit, intromit, give entrance or admittance to, give an entree, open the door to, throw open to; install, instate, inaugurate, initiate.

11. ingest, imbibe; swallow, devour, ingurgitate; engulf, engorge; gulp, gulp down.

12. draw in, suck, suckle, suck in or up; inhale, inspire, breathe in; snuff, snuffle, snuff in or up.

13. absorb, adsorb, assimilate, engross, drink, imbibe, take up or in, drink up or in; blot, blot up, soak up, sponge; osmose; infiltrate, filter in; soak in, seep in, percolate in; chemisorb.

14. bring in, induct, introduce, import.

15. readmit; reabsorb, resorb.

ADJS. 16. receptive, recipient; introceptive; admmissive, admissory, admissible; intromissive, intromittent; ingestive, imbibitory.

17. absorbent, adsorbent, assimilative, bibulous, imbibitory, thirsty, soaking, blotting; spongy, spongy; osmotic, endosmotic, exosmotic; resorbent.

18. introductory, introductive; initiatory, initiative.

306. EATING

NOUNS 1. eating, feeding, dining; ingestion, consumption, devourment, deglutition; discussion [coll.]; chewing, mastication, manducation, rumination; feasting, epulation; gluttony 992; canivorousness, carnivorisim; vegetarianism, phytophagy; omnivorousness, pantophagy.

2. bite, morsel; mouthful, gob [dial. & slang]; cud, quid; bolus; chew, chaw [dial.]; nip, nibble; munch, crunch, craunch, scrunch [coll.]; gnash; champ, chomp [dial.]; snap.

3. drinking, imbibing, potation; composition, symposium [Cr. antiq.], drunkenness 994.

4. drink, potion, potation, libation [joc.]; draft or draught, dram, drench, swig [coll.], swill [coll.], guzzle [vulg.], quaff, sip, sup, suck, pull [coll.], lap, gulp; nip, peg; beverage 306a.47.

5. meal, repast, feed [coll.], scoff [slang], mess, spread [coll.], fable, board, meat, refreshment, refection, regalement, entertainment, treat.

6. (meals) breakfast, *déjeuner* [F.], *déjeuné* or *dejeune*, *petit déjeuner* [F.]; *chota hazri* [Anglo-Ind.]; meat breakfast, *déjeuner à la fourchette* [F.]; *brunch* [coll.]; lunch, luncheon, tiffin [Anglo-Ind.]; hot luncheon, *dinette* [Eng.]; dinner, *diner* or *diné* [F.]; supper, *souper* or *soupe* [F.]; buffet supper or lunch; TV dinner; picnic, junket [U.S.]; coffee break.

7. light repast, lunch, luncheon, light lunch, spot of lunch [slang], collation, snack [coll.], piece [dial., U.S.], bever [chiefly dial.], bait [dial.], bite [coll.], bite to eat [coll.], a lick and a smell [slang].

8. hearty meal, healthy meal [coll.], full or substantial meal, square meal [coll.], square (as, three *squares* [slang]), man-sized meal, large order.

9. feast, banquet, junket, *festa* [It.], *fiesta* [Sp.], festal board; feed, big feed, spread [all coll.]; blowout, tuck, tuck-in, tuck-out [all slang].

10. serving, service; helping, help; second helping; course; dish, plate; antepast; entree, *entrée* [F.], entremets; *relevé* [F.]; remove [Eng.]; dessert.

11. (manner of service) service, table service, counter service, self-service; table d'hôte, ordinary; à la carte; cover, *couvert* [F.]; cover charge; American plan, European plan.

12. menu, bill of fare, carte.

13. cater, consumer, devourer; diner, luncher; mouth, hungry mouth; diner-out, cater-out; boarder, board-and-roomer; omnivore, pantophagist; flesh eater, meat eater, carnivore, omophagist, predacean; man-eater, cannibal; vegetarian, lactovegetarian; plant-eater, herbivore, phytophagan; grass-eater, graminivore; grain-eater, granivore; glutton, gourmand, trencherman 992.3, 4.

14. restaurant, eating house, dining room; eatery, beanery, hashery, hash house [all slang]; lunchroom, lunchery [slang]; luncheonette; *café*, *caffè* [It.]; tearoom; coffeehouse, collocroom, coffee shop, *estaminet* [F.]; tavern 190.13; chophouse; grill, grillroom; cookshop; buffet, lunch counter, quick-lunch counter; hot-dog stand [slang, U.S.]; drive-in; snack bar, *bistro* [coll., Fr.]; cafeteria [U.S.], luncheteria [slang, U.S.]; automat; mess hall, dining hall; canteen; cookhouse, cookshack [slang, U.S.]; lunch wagon, chuck wagon [slang, West U.S.]; diner, dining car, dining saloon [Eng.].

VERBS 15. feed, dine; satisfy, gratify; regale; bread, meat; breakfast, lunch, dinner, supper; board; pasture, put out to pasture, graze, grass; forage, fodder; provision 657.9.

16. nourish, nurture, foster; nurse, suckle, lactate, breast-feed, wet-nurse; dry-nurse.

17. eat, feed, fare, take, partake of, break bread; discuss [coll.]; refresh or entertain the inner man, appease or feed the animal, feed one's tapeworm [all joc.]; fall to, pitch in [coll.].

18. (slang terms) scoff, chuck [U.S.], chuck up [U.S.], grub [U.S.], grub up [U.S.], feed one's face, grease the gills, line the jacket.

19. dine, dinner; sup, supper; breakfast; lunch, luncheon; snack, piece [coll.]; picnic; eat out, dine out; board; mess with, break bread with.

20. devour, swallow, ingest, consume, take in, tuck in [slang], down, take down, get down, put away [coll.], tuck away [slang]; eat up, dispatch [coll.], dispose of, get away with [coll., U.S.]; surround, put oneself outside of [both slang].

21. gobble, gulp, bolt, wolf, gobble ~, gulp ~, bolt or wolf down, whale down [coll.].

22. feast, banquet, regale; eat heartily,

eat like a horse, eat one's head off [coll.], do oneself proud [coll.], do one's duty, do justice to, polish the platter, play a good knife and fork [dial., Eng.]; eat out of house and home.

23. stuff, gorge, engorge, glut, guttle, cram, eat one's fill.

24. pick, peck [coll.], nibble; pick at, peck at [coll.], eat like a bird.

25. chew, chew [dial.]; masticate, manducate; ruminate, chew the cud; champ, chomp [dial.], chonk [dial.]; munch, crunch, craunch, scrunch [coll.], scratch [dial.]; gnash; nibble, gnaw; mouth, mumble; gum.

26. feed on or upon, feast upon, bat-ten upon, fatten upon; prey on or upon; pasture on, browse, graze, crop.

27. drink, drink in, imbibe, wet one's clay, ~ whistle or swallow [coll. or joc.]; quaff, sip, sup, bib, swig [coll.], swill [coll.], guzzle [vulg.]; suck, suckle, suck in or up; drink off or up, toss off or down, drain the cup; wash down; tippie 994.29.

28. lap up, lick, lap.

ADJS. 29. eating, gastronomic(al); omnivorous, pantophagous; flesh-eating, meat-eating, carnivorous, omophagous, predaceous or predacious; man-eating, cannibal, cannibalistic; insect-eating, insectivorous; vegetable-eating, vegetarian, lactovegetarian; plant-eating, herbivorous, phytivorous, phytophagous; grass-eating, graminivorous; grain-eating, granivorous.

30. masticatory, manducatory, chewing; ruminant, ruminating, cud-chewing.

31. edible, eatable, comestible, gustable, esculent.

32. drinkable, potable.

INTERJS. 33. chow down!, soup's on!, grub's on!, come and get it!

306a. FOOD

NOUNS 1. food, foodstuff, victuals [coll.], vittles [dial.], comestibles, edibles, eatables, viands, cuisine, tucker [chiefly Austral.], *bouche* [F.], ingesta, fare, cheer, creature comfort, creature; provision, provender [coll.]; meat [fig.], bread [fig.], daily bread; board, table.

2. (slang terms) grub, grubbery, eats, chow, chuck, scoff, peck, prog.

3. nutriment, nourishment, nurture; pabulum, aliment; refreshment, refection; sustenance, support, keep.

4. feed, fodder, provender; forage, pasturage; grain, corn, oats, barley, wheat;

meal, bran, chop; hay, straw; ensilage, silage; chicken feed, scratch, scratch feed, mash; slops, swill.

5. provisions, provcnder, supplies, food supply, commissariate; groceries, grocery; viaticum.

6. rations, commons, allowance, allotment, tucker [chiefly Austral.], tommy [mil. slang, Eng.]; short commons; emergency rations, iron rations [mil. cant]; K-ration, D-ration [both U.S. mil.]; garri-son ~, travel ~, field ~, savory; ambrosia, Filipino rations [all U.S. mil.].

7. dish, preparation, concoction; cas-serole; grill, broil, boil, roast, fry; main dish, *pièce de résistance* [F.].

8. delicacy, dainty, goody [coll.], kick-shaw, luxury; titbit, tidbit [U.S.]; morsel, choice morsel, *bonne bouche* [F.]; tasty dish, dish fit for a king; savory; ambrosia, nectar, manna, nightingale's tongue.

9. appetizer, whet, *apéritif* [F.]; forc-taste, antepast, *antipasto* [It.]; *hors d'oeuvre*; *smorgasbord*; *canapé*.

10. soup, pottage, *potage* [F.]; consom-mé, gravy soup; *purée*; broth, *bouillon*, stock; vegetable soup, *potage aux herbes* [F.]; tomato soup, *potage au tomate* [F.]; julienne, *potage à la julienne* [F.]; chicken soup, *potage à la reine* [F.]; turtle soup, *potage à la tortue* [F.]; mock turtle soup, *potage à la tête de veau* [F.]; bisque, borsch or borscht, gumbo, minestrone, mulliga-tawny, *petite marmite* [F.].

11. stew. olla, olio, olla-podrida; meat stew, *etuvée* [F.]; Irish stew, mulligan stew or mulligan [slang, U.S.]; goulash, Hungar-ian goulash; ragout; salmi; *bouillabaisse*; chowder, clam chowder; *salmagundi*; *fricas-see*; curry.

12. meat, flesh, *viande* [F.]; butcher's meat, *viande de boucherie* [F.]; game, *menue viande* [F.]; venison; roast, joint, *rôti* [F.]; pot roast; *barbecue*, *shish kebab* [Armen.]; boiled meat, *bouilli* [F.]; forcemeat; mincemeat, mince; hash, *hachis* [F.]; meat loaf; meat balls; croquettes; fricandel, fricandelle, *fricandeau*, *fricando*; juggled hare, *civet* [F.]; pemmican; scrapple; aspic.

13. beef, *bœuf* [F.]; roast beef, *rosbif* [F.]; chuck roast; short ribs; hamburger [U.S.]; corned beef, corned Willie [slang], Admiralty ham [naut. slang]; bully, bully beef; chipped beef; salt beef; jerky, charqui; pastrami; beef extract, beef tea.

14. veal, *veau* [F.]; breast of veal, *poitrine de veau* [F.]; calf's head, *tête de*

veau [F.]; calf's liver, *foie de veau* [F.]; sweetbread, *ris de veau* [F.]; calf's brains.

15. mutton, *mouton* [F.]; lamb, *agneau* [F.]; breast of lamb, *poitrine d'agneau* [F.]; leg of lamb, leg of mutton, *gigot* [F.], *jambé de mouton* [F.]; saddle of mutton; baked sheep's head, jiminy; lamb frics, mountain oysters [joc.].

16. pork, *porc* [F.], pig; sucking pig, *cochon de lait* [F.]; ham, *jambon* [F.]; small ham, *jambonneau* [F.]; picnic ham; bacon, *lard* [F.]; Canadian bacon; rasher of bacon, *barde* [F.], *tranche de lard* [F.]; side of bacon, *flitch*, *flèche de lard* [F.]; gammon; salt pork or bacon, sowbelly [coll.], side meat [South. U.S.]; spare-ribs; hog jowl; pigs' knuckles, pigs' feet, trotters, *piéds de cochon* [F.]; clatterlings; cracklings; headcheese.

17. (cuts of meat) brisket, chuck, flank, knuckle, round, rump, saddle, shank, shoulder; loin, sirloin, tenderloin; clod, shoulder clod; plate, plate piece; cold cuts.

18. steak, *tranche* [F.]; beefsteak, *bifteck* [F.], *tranche de boeuf* [F.]; club steak, flank steak, planked steak, porterhouse steak, round steak, rump steak, sirloin steak, Swiss steak, tenderloin steak; Hamburg steak, hamburger, hamburger [U.S.].

19. chop, cutlet, *côtelette* [F.]; pork chop, *côtelette de porc frais* [F.]; mutton chop, *côtelette de mouton* [F.]; veal cutlet, *côtelette de veau* [F.].

20. (edible viscera) kidneys, heart, liver, tongue.

21. sausage, *saucisson* [F.]; sassingier, sassingier [both dial.]; frankfurter, frank, hot dog [slang, U.S.]; wienerwurst, wiener, wienie [slang]; bologna, boloney; salami; liverwurst; Bratwurst [G.]; blood pudding.

22. fowl, *oiseau* [F.]; broiler, fryer, roaster; chicken, *poulet* [F.]; capon, *chapon* [F.]; duck, *canard* [F.]; duckling, *caneton* [F.]; wild duck, *canard sauvage* [F.]; goose, *oie* [F.]; turkey, *dindon* [F.]; pheasant, *faisan* [F.]; partridge, *perdreux* [F.]; grouse, *coq de bruyère* [F.]; quail, *caille* [F.]; pigeon; squab, *pigeonneau* [F.]; *pâté de foie gras* [F.].

23. (parts of fowl) drumstick, leg, wing, wishbone, breast; white meat, *viande blanche* [F.]; dark meat, *viande noire* [F.]; giblets, liver, heart, gizzard.

24. fish 413 55, *poisson* [F.]; seafood, surf food, finnan haddie or haddock; kip-

per, kippered salmon or herring; smoked herring, red herring; fillet of sole, *filet de sole* [F.]; fried sole, *sole frite* [F.]; codfish balls; eel, *anguille* [F.]; fish eggs, roe, caviar or caviare.

25. shellfish, *coquillage* [F.]; clam, mussel, limpet, periwinkle, scallop, whelk; oyster, *huître* [F.]; blue point; pickled oysters, *huîtres marinées* [F.]; oysters on or in the half shell, *huîtres à l'écaille* [F.]; shrimp, prawn, *crevette* [F.]; crab, *crabe* [F.]; soft-shell crab; crayfish [usu. Eng.], crawfish [usu. U.S. & Ir.], *écrevisse* [F.]; lobster, *homard* [F.]; *écrevisse de mer* [F.]; lobster Newburg, lobster à la king.

26. eggs, *œufs* [F.]; fried eggs, *œufs sur le plat* [F.]; boiled eggs, *œufs à la coque* [F.]; poached eggs, *œufs pochés* [F.]; buttered eggs, *œufs brouillés* [F.]; added eggs, *œufs couvi* [F.]; scrambled eggs, dropped eggs, slurred eggs, stuffed eggs, deviled eggs; omelet, omelette, soufflé.

27. bread, *pain* [F.]; staff of life; bread-stuff; white bread, dark bread, whole-wheat bread, rye bread, pumpernickel bread, graham bread, sourbread, sourcake [dial., Eng.]; unleavened bread, matzoth [Jewish]; loaf of bread, tommy [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; ashcake, hockcake, [South., U.S.]; damper [Austral.]; toast, Melba toast, French toast; crust.

28. corn bread; pone, corn pone, corn tash, johnnycake [all South. U.S.]; dodger, corn dodger, corn dab [all South. U.S.]; cracklin' bread [dial., U.S.]; *tortilla* [Sp. Amer.].

29. biscuit; hardtack, hard tommy [mil. slang, Eng.], pantile [naut. slang], sea biscuit, ship biscuit, pilot biscuit or bread; cracker, soda cracker, graham cracker; wafer; rusk, zwieback, Brussels biscuit; pretzel.

30. bun, roll, muffin, gem, popover [U.S.], scone, cross bun, hot cross bun.

31. sandwich, hamburger [coll., U.S.], hot dog [slang, U.S.].

32. Italian paste, *pasta* [It.], paste; macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli, noodles, ravioli.

33. dumpling, doughboy [coll.], sinker [slang, U.S.]; apple dumpling, apple slump, apple grunt [dial., U.S.].

34. cereal, breakfast food; porridge, pease porridge, etc.; gruel, loblolly; mush, hasty pudding [U.S.], supawn [local, U.S.]; oatmeal, rolled oats; farina, millet, hominy [U.S.], samp [U.S.], frumenty, flummery, atole [Sp. Amer.], crowdy [Scot. & dial., Eng.].

35. vegetables, truck [U.S.], *légumes* [F.]; potherbs; greens; beans, frijoles [Mex. & Span. Amer.], *haricots* [F.]; potato, spud [coll.], *pomme de terre* [F.]; Irish potato, white potato, bog apple [slang]; tomato, love apple, *pomme d'amour* [F.]; eggplant, mad apple; rhubarb, pieplant [U.S.]; sauerkraut, kraut.

36. salad, *salade* [F.]; green salad, combination salad, tossed salad, potato salad, Waldorf salad, fruit salad; slaw, coleslaw.

37. dressing; salad dressing, mayonnaise, French dressing, Russian dressing, Thousand Island dressing; sauce, sass [dial.]; gravy; stuffing, forcement, farce.

38. nuts, *noisettes* [F.]; kernel, meat; Brazil nut, niggertoe [chiefly U.S.]; peanut, goober or goober pea [South. U.S.], pinder [dial.], ground-pea [dial.]; salted peanuts; almond, *amande* [F.]; burnt almond, *amande pralinée* [F.]; bitter almond, *amande amère* [F.]; sweet almond, *amande douce* [F.]; shelled almonds, *amandes cassées* [F.]; almond paste, *pâte d'amande* [F.]; peanut butter.

39. sweets, sweet stuff, confectionery, confetti, tuck [slang]; sweet, sweetmeat; confection, confectionary; candy; comfit, confiture; preserve, conserve; jelly, jam; marmalade, squish [slang]; jujube; Bar-le-Duc; gelatin, Jello; compote; mousse; blanchmange; tutti-frutti; maraschino cherries; honey; icing, frosting; meringue; whipped cream.

40. pastry, patisserie; French pastry, Danish pastry; tart; turnover; pie, *pâté* [F.]; pasty; patty, patty-cake; patty shell, *vol-au-vent* [F.]; dowdy, pandowdy [U.S.]; trifle; strudel; *petits fours* [F.]; puff, cream puff; éclair, chocolate éclair.

41. cake, *gâteau* [F.]; angel cake, angel food cake; devil's food cake, fruitcake, pound cake, marble cake, sponge cake, shortcake, shortbread, cupcake, coffee cake, tea cake, cheesecake, layer cake, jumble.

42. cooky [U.S.], biscuit [Eng.]; brownie, gingersnap, macaroon, ladyfinger, fruit bar, date bar, sugar cookie.

43. friedcake, boil cake [dial., U.S.]; doughnut, sinker [slang, U.S.]; French doughnut, raised doughnut; cruller; twister; bismarck, olycook or olykoek,ymbol or simball, fasnacht [all local, U.S.]; fritter, flitter [dial.], *beignet* [F.]; apple fritter, *beignet de pommes* [F.].

44. griddlecake, pancake, hot cake,

battercake, flapcake, flapjack, slapjack [U.S.]; chapatty [India]; waffle; blintz, cheese blintz.

45. pudding, plum pudding, tapioca pudding, etc.; charlotte, charlotte russe; brown Betty, custard, junket, duff, hasty pudding, Yorkshire pudding.

46. ice, *glacé* [F.], frozen dessert; sherbet, water ice [esp. Eng.]; ice cream, *crème glacée* [F.]; French ice cream; parfait; sundae, ice-cream sundae, college ice [all U.S.]; ice-cream soda, frappé, banana split, ice-cream cone, frozen pudding.

47. beverage, drink, potation, potable, drinkable [coll.], liquor, liquid; soft drink, nonalcoholic beverage; cold drink; carbonated water, soda water, soda, pop, soda pop; Coca-Cola, Coke [coll., U.S.]; malted milk, malt [coll.]; buttermilk, sourdoek [Scot.]; alcoholic drink 994.12-21.

48. beverages

ade	ice water
alcoholic beverages	juice
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ambrosia	lemonade
beef tea	lemon juice
birch beer	limeade
buttermilk	malté
<i>café au lait</i>	malted milk
<i>café espresso</i>	mead
chicory	metheglin
chocolate	milk
cider	milk shake
cocktail	mineral water
cocoa	Mocha, mocha
coffee	nectar
cream	orangeade
egg nog	orange juice
evaporated milk	phosphate
frappé	pineapple juice
fruit juice	pomegranate juice
ginger ale	punch
ginger beer	root beer
ginger pop	sarsaparilla
ginger punch	Seltzer
grape juice	tea
hydromel	Turkish coffee
ice-cream soda	water
iced coffee	whew
iced tea	

49. vegetables

acorn squash	cabbage
artichoke	carrot
asparagus	cauliflower
beans	celery
beet, beetroot	chard
[Eng.]	chick-peas
beet greens	chicory
bell pepper	chili pepper
Bermuda onion	chive
black-eyed peas	chive garlic
broccoli	collards, collar
Brussels sprouts	greens
butter beans	corn

cos, Cos lettuce
cowpeas
cress
cucumber
dandelion greens
eggplant
endive
escarole
fennel, *finocchio*
[It.]
French beans
garbanzos [Sp.]
garlic
green beans
green peas
green pepper
gumbo
hominy
horse-radish
Hubbard squash
kale
kidney beans
kohlrabi
leek
lentils
lettuce
Lima beans
maize
mushroom
mustard greens
navy beans
okra
onion
oyster plant
parsley
parsnip

50. fruits

akee
alligator pear
ananas
apple
apricot
avocado
banana
barberry
bearberry
berry
bilberry
blackberry
blueberry
boysenberry
breadfruit
cacao
candleberry
canistel
cantaloupe
caprifig
capulin
casaba, casaba
melon
Catawba
checkerberry
cherimoya
cherry
citrange
citron
citrus, citrus fruit
civet fruit
cranberry
currant

peas
pepper
pimiento, pimiento
pinto beans
pomato
popcorn
pumpkin
radish
red pepper
rhubarb
rice
romaine
rutabaga
salsify
scallion
scarlet runners
shallot
snap beans
soy, soya
soybeans, soya
beans
spinach
squash
string beans
succory
sugar beet
summer squash
sweet corn
sweet potato
tomato
truffle
turnip
water cress
yam
zucchini

custard apple

date
dewberry
durian
elderberry
feijoa
fig
gooseberry
granadilla
grape
grapefruit
guanabana
guava
hagberry
honeydew melon
huckleberry
icaco
ilama
imbu
jaboticaba
jackfruit
jujube
kumquat, cumquat
lemon
lime
lingonberry
litchi
loganberry
loquat
mamey or mam-
mee apple
mango
mangosteen

manzanilla
marang
May apple
medlar
melon
mombin
mulberry
muscadine
muscat, muscatel
muskmelon
nectarine
nutmeg melon
olive
orange
papaw, pawpaw
papaya
passion fruit
peach
pear
Persian melon
persimmon
pineapple
pitanga
plantain
plum

51. nuts

acorn
almond
beechnut
ben nut
betel nut
black walnut
boudie nut
Brazil nut
butternut
candle nut
cashew, cashew
nut
chestnut
chinquapin, chin-
capin, chinkapin
cobnut
coconut, cocoanut
cola or kola nut
corozo nut
cunara nut
dika nut

52. cheeses

American cheese
appetitost
Bel Paese cheese
bleu, blue cheese
box cheese
Brie cheese
Camembert, Cam-
embert cheese
Cheddar, Cheddar
cheese
Cheshire cheese
cottage cheese
cream cheese
Dutch cheese
Edam, Edam
cheese
Emmental, Em-
mentaler cheese
gjetost
Gorgonzola, Gor-
gonzola cheese

plumcot
pomegranate
pond apple
prickly pear
prune
pulasan
quince
raisin
ranibutan
raspberry
red currant
rose-apple
sapodilla
sapote
soursop
strawberry
sugar apple
sugarplum
sweetop
tamarind
tangclo
tangerine
water lemon
watermelon
whortleberry

English walnut

filbert
groundnut
grugru nut
hazelnut
hickory nut
horse chestnut
kola, kola nut
litchi or lychee nut
palm nut
peanut
pecan
physic nut
pine nut
pignon
pistachio, pistachio
nut
sassafras nut
souari or suwarrow
nut
walnut

Gouda, Gouda

cheese
grated cheese
Gruyère, Gruyère
cheese
hand cheese
jack cheese
Leyden cheese
Liederkranz
Limburger, Lim-
burger or Lim-
burger cheese
mozzarella cheese
Munster cheese
Neufchâtel, Neuf-
châtel cheese
New York cheese
oka cheese
Parmesan cheese
Pecorino cheese

Port du Salut
cheese
pot cheese
process cheese
Provolaone cheese
ricotta cheese
Romano cheese
Roquefort, Roque-
fort cheese

53. candies

bouhon
bottle
butterscotch
caramel
chocolate
chocolate bar
chocolate drop
cream
divinity
fondant
fudge
glacé
gumdrop
honey crisp
horchound
jube
licorice
lollipop
lozenge

54. condiments

all-spice
applesauce
bell pepper
black pepper
capsicin
capsicum
cardamon, carda-
mun
catchup
cayenne, cayenne
pepper
chili
chili pepper
chili sauce
chili vinegar
chive
chive garlic
chutney
dill
dillseed, dill seeds
dressing
garlic
ginger
green pepper
hedge garlic
horseradish
cinnamon
clove
cubeb
leek
mace
marjoram
mayonnaise

55. dishes

bacon and eggs
boiled dinner
Boston baked
beans

schweizerkäse,
schweizer
smearcase [U.S.]
Stilton cheese
Swiss cheese
Tilsiter cheese
Wensleydale
cheese
Wisconsin cheese

marshmallow
marzipan, march-
pane
mint
nongat
panocha
peanut bar
peanut brittle
peppermint
popcorn balls
praline
rock candy
Scotch kisses
sugar candy
sugarplum
taffy
toffice, toffy
tutti-frutti

mint
mustard
nutmeg
onion
paprika
parsley
pepper
peppermint
piceahilli
pickle 431.3
pimiento, pimiento
pimpernel
potherb
radish
red pepper
relish
sage
salad dressing
salt
sauce
sauce alone
savory
shallot
soy, soy sauce
spice
tabasco, tabasco
sauce
tartar sauce
thyme
turmeric
vanilla
vinegar
white pepper

bubble and squeak
chili, chile, chile
con carne
chili and beans

chop suey [U.S.]
chow mein
compote
corned beef and
cabbage
fish and chips
fondue
galantine
ham and eggs
kidney pie
liver and onions
macaroni and
cheese

56. manners of cooking or serving [F. and quasi F.]

à la béarnaise
à la bonne femme
à la bordelaise
à la bourgeoise
à la carte
à la casserole
à la Châteaubriand
à la cocotte
à la coque
à la Crécy
à la croûte
à la Croissy
à la dauphine
à la dauphinoise
à la diable
à la florentine
à la française
à la godiveau
à la jardinière
à la julienne
à la king
à l'allemande
à la lyonnaise
à la macédoine
à la Maintenon
à la maître d'hôtel
à la Marengo
à la Maryland
à la matelote
à l'américaine
à la milanaise
à la mode, à la mode
à la mode de Caen
à la napolitaine
à la Newburg

meat pie
pilau [Oriental]
poi [Hawaiian]
pork and beans
pork pie
potpie
spaghetti and meat
balls
succotash [U.S.]
tamale
Welsh rabbit,
Welsh rarebit
[crron.]

à l'anglaise
à la normande
à la parisienne
à la Périgord
à la polonaise
à la printanière
à la ravigote
à la reine
à la russe
à la serviette
à la Soubise
à la suisse
à la tartare
à l'aurore
à la vinaigrette
à l'espagnole
à l'estragon
à l'italienne
au beurre fondu
au beurre roux
au fromage
au gras
au gratin
au jus
au kirsch
au naturel
au vert pré
au vin blanc
aux fines herbes
aux petits pois
en casserole
maître d'hôtel
table d'hôte

307. NUTRITION

NOUNS 1. nutrition, nourishment; ali-
mentation; ingestion, digestion, assimila-
tion, absorption; eutrophy [med.]; food
value.

2. nutritiousness, digestibility; innutri-
tiousness, indigestibility.

3. nutrient, nutritive, nutriment; ali-
ment, pabulum; food 306a.

4. vitamin, nutramin; provitamin; vita-
mer.

5. carbohydrate, saccharide; starches,
sugars.

6. protein, proteide; protide, protid;
holoproteide, simple proteide, derived pro-

teide; heteroproteide, conjugated proteide; amino acid.

7. digestion, primary digestion, secondary digestion; predigestion; salivary digestion, gastric or peptic digestion, pancreatic digestion, intestinal digestion; digestive system, alimentary canal, gastro-intestinal tract; salivary glands, gastric glands, liver, pancreas; digestive secretions, saliva, gastric juice, pancreatic juice, intestinal juice, bile.

8. digestant, digester, digestive; enzyme.

9. metabolism, basal metabolism, acid-base metabolism, energy metabolism; anabolism, assimilation; catabolism, disassimilation; cholesterol.

10. diet, dietary; regimen, regime; bland diet; soft diet, pap, spoon food or meat, spoon victuals [dial.]; gruel, caudle; balanced diet; diabetic diet, allergy diet, etc.; reducing diet, obesity diet; high-caloric diet, low-caloric diet; high-protein diet; high-vitamin diet, vitamin-deficiency diet; acid-ash diet, alkaline-ash diet; low-salt diet, salt-free diet; elimination diet, Rowe diet; Coleman diet, Karrell diet, Lenhartz diet, Mayo diet, Meulengracht diet, Minot-Murphy diet, Sippy diet; diet book, vitamin chart, calory chart, calorie counter.

11. dietary deficiency, malnutrition; vitamin deficiency, vitamin A deficiency, vitamin B deficiency, etc.; mineral deficiency, fatty acid deficiency, etc.

12. vitaminization, fortification, enrichment, restoration.

13. nutritionist, dietician, biochemist, vitaminologist, cuzymologist.

14. (science of nutrition) dietetics, dietotherapeutics, dietotherapy; biochemistry, biochemy, biochemics; vitaminology; enzymology.

VERBS 15. nourish, nutritify; sustain, strengthen.

16. digest, appropriate, assimilate, absorb; metabolize; predigest.

17. diet, go on a diet.

18. vitaminize, fortify, enrich, restore.

ADJS. 19. nutritious, nutritive, nutrient, nourishing; alimentary, alimental; digestible.

20. innutritious, uncongenial; indigestible.

21. digestive, assimilative; peptic.

22. dietary, dietal, dietetic; regiminal.

23. vitamins

alpha carotin
alpha tocopherol
ascorbic acid

beta carotin
beta tocopherol
biotin

calciferol
cholecalciferol
choline
cobalamin
cyanocobalamin
folic acid
gamma carotin
gamma tocopherol
hydroxycobalamin
inositol
lactoflavin
menalione
nicovitamin A
niacin
nucnamide
nicotinamide
nicotinic acid
niyros cobalamin
PABA
pangamic acid
pantothien
pantothenic acid
para-aminobenzoic acid
phyloquinone

24. carbohydrates

albose
altrose
arbinose
beet sugar
cane sugar
cellobiose
cellulose
dextrin
dextro-glucose
dextrose
erythrose
fructose
fruit sugar
galactose
glucose
glycogen
grape sugar
gulose
idose
inulin

25. proteins

albumin
albuminoid
amandin
byuin
casein
caseinogen
chlorophyll
chromoprotein
chupine
coagulated protein
collagen
cytoglobulin
cdestrin
elastin
gliadin
globin
globulin
glutelin
glutenin
glycoprotein
helicoprotein
hemoglobin

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P-P factor (pellagra-preventing)
pteroglutamic acid
pyridoxal
pyridoxamine
pyridoximer
pyridoxine
riboflavin
thiamine
tocopherol
vitamin A, A₁, A₂
vitamin B or B complex
vitamin B₁ to B₁₂
vitamin C, C₂
vitamin D₁, D₂, D₃
vitamin E
vitamin J
vitamin K, K₁, K₂, K₃
vitamin L₁, L₂ (undetermined)
vitamin R to Y (undetermined)

lactose
levulose
lucose
mallose
malt sugar
mannose
maple sugar
melbiose
milk sugar
pentosan
raffinose
ribose
saccharose
sorbose
starch
sucrose
tagarose
talose
trichalose
xylose

histone
ichthulin
keratin
lactalbamin
lecithin
lecithoprotein
lipide
lipoprotein
metaprotein
mucin
nucleohistone
nucleoprotein
ordenin
oryzenin
asseomucoid
ovalbumin
ovoglobulin
ovovitellin
peptide
peptone
phosphoaminolipide

phospholipide	serum globulin
phosphoprotein	sturine
prolamine	tendomucin
protamine	thymus histone
protease	vegetable albumin
salmine	vitellin
serum albumin	zein

26. amino acids (basic units)

alanine	methionine
arginine	phenylalanine
aspartic acid	proline
cystine	sarcosine
glutamic acid	serine
glycine	threonine
histidine	tryosine
isoleucine	tryptophane
leucine	valine
lysine	

27. digestive enzymes

amidase	lactase
aminopeptidase	lipase
aminopolypeptidase	nuclease
	nucleotidase
amylase	pepsin
arginase	peptidase
carbohydase	polynucleotidase
carboxypeptidase	protease
chymotrypsin	rennin
esterase	saccharase
glutaminase	trypsin

28. health foods

blackstrap	nuts
molasses	peanut flour
brewer's yeast	powdered milk
buckwheat flour	raw vegetables
cottonseed flour	rice polish
fortified flour	soybeans
fortified milk	soy flour
fruits	unrefined flour
grits	wheat germ
liver	whole wheat
middlings	whole wheat flour
nonfat milk	yogurt

308. EJECTION

NOUNS 1. **ejection**, **ejectment**, **expulsion**, **discharge**, **extrusion**, **ousting**, **removal**; the bounce [U.S.], the chuck [Eng.], the boot, the bum's rush, the 1-2-3, the old heave-ho [all slang]; **rejection**; **dispatch**, **expedition**.

2. **eviction**, **ousting**, **dislodgment**, **dispossession**; **oust** [law]; **rogue's march**.

3. **depopulation**, **dispeoplement**; **devastation**, **desolation**.

4. **banishment**, **relegation**, **exclusion**, **excommunication**, **disfellowship**, **expatriation**; **exile**, **exilement**; **ostracism**, **ostracization**; **deportation**, **transportation**, **extradition**; **rustication**.

5. **dismissal**, **discharge**, **congé** [F.]; **firing** [slang], **cashiering**; **disemployment**, **layoff**, **removal**, **retirement**; the

bounce [U.S.], the **chuck** [Eng.], the **boot**, the order of the boot, the gate, the **sack**, the can, the axe [all slang]; walking papers or ticket, pink slip, muttums [all coll.]; **deposal** 781; **bumping** [slang], **backtracking**; **dishonorable discharge**, **bobtail** [mil. slang].

6. **evacuation**, **voidance**; **elimination**, **removal**; **clearance**, **clearage**; **exhaustion**, **emptying**, **depletion**; **draining**, **drainage**; **excretion**, **defecation** 309.

7. **disgorgement**, **disembogement**, **expulsion**, **ejaculation** [chiefly physiol.], **discharge**, **emission**; **eruption**, **eructation**, **extravasation** [geol.], **blowout**, **outburst**; **outpour**, **jet**, **spout**, **squirt**, **spurt**.

8. **vomiting**, **vomition**, **disgorgement**, **regurgitation**, **emesis** [med.], **pukes** [coll.], **heaves** [slang]; **retching**, **heaving**, **gagging**; **nausea** 684.22; **vomit**, **puke** [vulg.], **spew**.

9. **belch**, **burp** [coll.], **ructation**, **eructation**.

10. **ejector**, **expeller**; **ouster**, **evictor**; **bouncer** [U.S.], **chucker**, **chucker-out**, **boot-giver** [all slang].

11. **dischargee**, **expellee**; **evict** [coll., Eng.], **evictee**.

VERBS 12. **eject**, **expel**, **discharge**, **extrude**, **obtrude**, **exclude**, **cast**, **remove**; **oust**, **bounce** [coll.], **give the hook** [coll.], **put out**, **turn out**, **thrust out**; **throw out**, **cast out**, **chuck out**, **toss out**, **heave out**, **kick downstairs**; **kick out**, **boot out**, **give the bum's rush**, **give the old heave-ho**, **give the 1-2-3**, **throw out on one's ear** [all slang].

13. **drive out**, **run out**, **chase out**, **rout out**; **drum out**; **freeze out** [coll., U.S.], **force out**; **hunt out**, **~ away or from**, **harry out**; **smoke out**, **drive into the open**; **run out of town**, **ride on a rail**.

14. **evict**, **oust**, **dislodge**, **dispossess**, **put out**, **turn out**, **turn out of doors**, **turn out of house and home**, **turn or put out bag and baggage**; **unhouse**, **unkennel**.

15. **depopulate**, **dispeople**, **unpeople**; **devastate**, **desolate**.

16. **banish**, **expel**, **cast out**, **relegate**, **ostracize**, **disfellowship**, **exclude**, **excommunicate**, **exile**, **expatriate**, **send to Coventry**; **deport**, **transport**, **extradite**, **lag** [slang]; **outlaw**, **ban**, **proscribe**; **rusticate**.

17. **dismiss**, **send off or away**, **turn off or away**, **bundle**, **bundle off or out**, **pack off**, **send packing**, **send about one's business**, **put ~**, **send or turn to the right-**

about [coll.], send away with a flea in one's ear [coll.], send to Jericho [coll.], send to the showers [sport slang, U.S.], see the behind of [slang]; bow out, show the door or gate; give the gate, give the air [both slang].

18. dismiss, discharge, expel, cashier, disemploy, lay off, turn off, release, let go, let out, turn out, remove, displace, replace, strike off the rolls, take up one's badge, give the pink slip; give one his mittimus, give one his walking papers or ticket [all coll.]; fire, fire out, dejob, sack, give the sack, can, give the can, bump, bounce [U.S.], kick, boot, give the order of the boot, give the ax, give the gate [all slang]; depose, disbar, 781.2; break, bust [slang]; retire, put on the retired list; pension off, superannuate; read out of.

19. get rid of, get quit of, get shut or shet of [dial.], rid oneself of; dispose of, do away with; exterminate, purge, liquidate; shake off, dispel; throw off, fling off, cast off, eliminate, eradicate 77.5; throw away 666.7.

20. evacuate, void; eliminate, remove; empty, empty out, deplete, exhaust, drain; purge, clean out, clear off, ~ out or away, sweep out, make a clean sweep, clear the decks; defecate 309.11.

21. unload, unlade, unpack, disburden, unburden, discharge, dump [chiefly U.S.]; unship, break bulk [naut.].

22. let out, give vent to, give out or off, throw off, emit, exhaust, evacuate; exhale, expire, breathe out, let one's breath out; open the sluices or floodgates, turn on the tap.

23. disgorge, debouch, disembody, discharge, exhaust, expel, ejaculate [chiefly physiol.], throw out, cast forth, send out or forth; erupt, eruct, blow out, extravasate [geol.]; pour out or forth, pour, outpour; spew, jet, spout, squirt, spurt.

24. vomit, spew, disgorge, regurgitate, puke [vulg.], throw up [coll.], bring up, cast [chiefly dial.], cast or heave the gorge, cast up one's accounts [joc.]; unswallow, upchuck, urp, put, shoot the cat, shoot one's cookies [all slang]; retch, keck, heave, gag; reject; be seasick, feed the fish [joc.].

25. belch, burp [coll.], eruct, eructate.

ADJS. 26. ejective, expulsive, ejaculative, emissive, extrusive; eliminate, eliminant; vomitive, vomitory.

INTERJS. 27. away with!, off with!

28. begone!, get you gone!, go away!,

go along!, get along!, run along!, get along with you!, away!, away with you!, off with you!, have off with you!, off you go!, on your way!, go your way!, go about your business!, be off!, avaunt!, *allez!* [F.], *allez-vous-en!* [F.], *va-t'en!* [F.], shoo!, scat!, get or git! [slang & dial., U.S.]; that door works both ways!, don't slam the door after you!, here's your hat—what's your hurry?; "get thee behind me, Satan" [Bible], "stand not on the order of your going, but go at once" [Shakespeare].

29. (slang terms) beat it!, scam!, skiddoo!, skedaddle!, vamoosel!, cheese it!, make yourself scarce!, get lost!, go chase yourself!, walk your chalk!, shove in your clutch! [U.S. Army slang].

309. EXCRETION

Bodily Discharge.—NOUNS 1. excretion, egestion, elimination, discharge; emission; eccrasis [med.]; exudation, transudation; extravasation, effusion, flux; ejaculation; secretion 310.

2. defecation, dejection, evacuation, voidance; movement, bowel movement, stool; diarrhea, flux, trots [slang], back-door trot [slang], summer complaint [coll.]; lientery [med.]; dysentery, bloody flux; coeliac flux or passion [med.]; catharsis, purgation, purge.

3. excrement, dejection, dejecture, discharge, ejection; waste, waste matter; excreta, excretes, egesta, ejecta, ejectamenta, dejecta; exudation, exudate; transudation, transudate; extravasation, extravasate.

4. feces or faeces, feculence, defecation, movement, stool, turd [now vulgar], ordure, jakes [dial., Eng.]; manure, dung, droppings; cow chips [West. U.S.], argol [Mongol.]; coprolite, coprolith; sewage, sewerage.

5. urine, water [euphemistic], piss [now vulgar], pee, pee-pee, stale [zool.]; urination, micturition; urea.

6. peccant humor, pus, matter, corruption [dial.], ichor, sanies; pussiness, purulence; suppuration, maturation, festering, rankling, mattering, running, weeping [coll.].

7. sweat, perspiration, water; exudation, exudate; diaphoresis, sudor [both med.]; honest sweat, the sweat of one's brow; beads of sweat, beaded brow; cold sweat; lather, swelter, muck of sweat [coll.], streams of sweat; sudoresis [med.]; body odor, B.O.

8. hemorrhage, hemorrhhea, bleeding; nosebleed.

9. menstruation, menstrual discharge, ~flow or flux, catamenia, catamenial discharge, sickness, curse of Eve; menses, monthlies, courses, period(s), that time.

VERBS 10. excrete, egest, eliminate, discharge, emit, pass, give off; exude, exudate, transude; weep; effuse, extravasate; ejaculate; secrete 310.5.

11. defecate, evacuate, void, stool, dung, have a bowel movement.

12. urinate, micturate [erron.], make water, wet, stale [dial.], piss [now vulg.], pee, pee-pee.

13. suppurate, matter, fester, rankle, run, weep [coll.]; ripen, maturate, come or draw to a head.

14. sweat, perspire, wet [chiefly dial.], exude; break out in a sweat, get in a muck of sweat [coll.], get all in a lather [coll.]; sweat like a trooper, sweat like a nigger at election; swelter, cook [coll.], wilt.

15. bleed, lose blood, shed blood, spill blood; bloody.

16. menstruate, fly the red flag [slang], come sick, come around.

ADJS. 17. excretory, excretive, excretionary; eliminative, egestive; exudative, transudative; secretory 310.7.

18. excremental, excrementary; fecal, feculent, dungy; urinary, urinative, uric.

19. suppurative, maturative, festering, rankling, mattering; pussy, purulent.

20. sweaty, perspiry [coll.]; sweating, perspiring; wet with sweat, beaded with sweat, sticky [coll.], clammy; bathed in sweat, drenched with sweat, wilted; in a sweat, in a muck of sweat [coll.]; sudatory, sudoric, sudorific, diaphoretic [all med.].

21. menstrual, catamenial.

310. SECRETION

NOUNS 1. secretion, secreta, seccrment; excretion 309; external secretion, internal secretion; lactation.

2. (Internal secretions) digestive secretions or juices, salivary secretion, gastric juice, pancreatic juice, intestinal juice; bile, gall; endocrine; thyroxin; autacoid, hormone, chalone.

3. saliva, spittle, sputum, spit, expectoration; salivation, ptyalism; slobber, slabber, slaver, drivel, dribble, drool.

4. (science of secretions) eccrinology, endocrinology, hormonology.

VERBS 5. secrete, seccrn; excrete 309.10; water; lactate.

6. salivate, ptyalize; slobber, slabber, slaver, drool, drivel, dribble; expectorate, spit, spew; hawk, clear the throat.

ADJS. 7. secretory, secretive, secretional, secretionary; excretory 309.17; watery, watering; salivary, salivant, salivous; mouth-watering.

8. glandular, glandulous; adrenal, pancreatic, etc. 310.9; gonadal, ovarian, splenic, thymic.

9. glands

adrenal (gland)
breast
ductless gland
endocrine (gland)
gonad
hermaphrodite
gland
lymph gland
mammary
mammary gland
ovaries
pancreas
parathyroid (gland)

pituitary (gland)
prostate (gland)
salivary gland
sebaceous gland
spermary
spleen
suprarenal (gland)
sweat gland
testicle
testis
thymus (gland)
thyroid (gland)

10. hormones

adrenosterone
adrenotrophin
androgen
cholecystokinin
corticosterone
cortisone
dehydrocorticosterone
deoxycorticosterone
diiodotyrosine
enterocrinin
enterogastrone
estradiol
estriol
estrogen
gonadotrophin
hydrocorticosterone

hydroxydehydrocorticosterone
hydroxydeoxycorticosterone
insulin
lactogenic hormone
lipocaine
parathyrin
progesterone
progestin
prolactin
secretin
somatotrophin
testosterone
thyroglobulin
thyrotrophin
thyroxin

311. OVERRUNNING

NOUNS 1. overrunning, overgoing, overpassing; overrun, overpass; overspreading, overgrowth; overflowing 394.6.

2. infestation, infestment; invasion, ravage, plague; overrunning, overswarming, overspreading; lousiness, pediculosis [med.].

3. overstepping, transgression, trespass, inroad, advancement, incursion, intrusion, entrenchment or intrenchment, encroachment, infraction, infringement.

VERBS 4. overrun, overgo, overpass, overreach; overstep, overstride; overleap, overjump; overshoot, overshoot the mark, overshoot the field [aeronaut.].

5. **overspread**, **bespread**, **spread over**; **overgrow**, **grow over**, **run riot**.

6. **infest**, **beset**, **invade**, **ravage**, **plague**; **overrun**, **overswarm**, **overspread**; **creep with**, **crawl with**, **swarm with**.

7. **run over**, **overrun**; **ride over**, **over-ride**, **run down**, **ride down**; **trample**, **trample on or upon**, **tread upon**, **trample underfoot**, **ride roughshod over**; **hit and run**; **overflow** 394.18.

8. **pass**, **go or pass by**, **get or shoot ahead of**; **by-pass**; **pass over**, **cross**, **go across**, **ford**; **step over**, **overstride**, **bestride**.

9. **overstep**, **transgress**, **trespass**, **in-trade**, **encroach**, **infringe**, **invade**, **advance upon**, **trench on**, **entrench or in-trench on**; **strain**, **stretch**, **force**, **strain or stretch a point**.

ADJS. 10. **overrun**, **overspread**, **over-grown**.

11. **infested**, **beset**, **ravaged**, **plagued**; **low**, **pediculous**, **pedicular**; **wormy**, **gaily**; **tatty**.

312. SHORTCOMING

Motion Short Of.—**NOUNS** 1. **shortcoming**, **falling short**, **shortfall**, **shortage**, **fall-shortage** [coll.]; **deficiency** 57.1; **insufficiency** 660; **delinquency**; **default**, **defalcation**; **arrear**, **arreats**, **arrears**; **decline**, **slump**; **imperfection** 676.

VERBS 2. **fall short**, **come short**, **run short**, **stop short**, **not reach**, **not make the grade** [coll.]; **want**, **lack**, **be found wanting**, **kick the beam**; **decline**, **lose ground**, **slump** **fall away**.

3. **fall through**, **fall down** [coll.], **fall to the ground**, **fall flat**, **flat out** [coll., U.S.], **collapse**, **come to nothing**, **end or go up in smoke**, **fizzle out** [coll.].

4. **miss**, **misfire**, **go amiss**, **go astray**, **miss the mark**; **miss stays** [naut.]; **miss one's mooring**.

ADJS. 5. **short of**, **short**, **deficient**, **inadequate**, **lacking**, **wanting**, **minus**; **unreached**.

ADVS. 6. **behind**, **behindhand**, **in arrears** **or arrear**.

7. **amiss**, **astray**, **beside the mark**, **far from it**, **to no purpose**.

313. ASCENT

Motion Upwards.—**NOUNS** 1. **ascent**, **ascension**; **rise**, **rising**, **uprising**, **uprise**, **uprisal**; **upgoing**, **upgo**, **upgang** [dial.]; **upcoming**, **upcome** [Scot.]; **mount**, **mount-**

ing, **climb**, **upclimb**, **clamber**, **escalade**; **up-surgence**, **uprush**; **updraft**; **upswing**; **up-growth**; **upgrade** 218.6; **elevation** 315.

2. **upturn**, **uptrend**, **upcast**, **upsweep**, **upbend**.

3. **stairs**, **stairway**, **staircase**, **escalier** [F.], **steps**, **flight of steps**; **spiral staircase**, **winding staircase**; **companionway**, **companion**; **stile**; **back stairs**, **escalier dérobé** [F.]; **perron**; **fire escape**; **landing**, **landing stage**.

4. **ladder**, **scale**, **Jacob** [slang]; **step-ladder**; **extension ladder**; **Jacob's ladder**, **companion ladder**, **accommodation ladder**, **side ladder**, **gangway ladder**, **quarter ladder**, **stern ladder** [all naut.].

5. **step**, **stair**, **footstep**, **rest**, **footrest**; **rung**, **round**, **rundle**, **spoke**, **stave**, **scale**; **doorstep**; **tread**; **riser**; **bridgeboard**, **string**.

6. **climber**, **mountain climber**, **mountaineer**; **Alpine Club**, **Himalayan Club**.

7. (comparisons) **rocket**, **skyrocket**; **lark**, **skylark**, **eagle**.

VERBS 8. **ascend**, **mount**, **rise**, **arise**, **up-rise**, **upcome**, **upgo**, **go up**, **rise up**, **come up**; **go onwards and upwards**, **go up and up**; **upsurge**, **surge**, **upstream**; **swarm up**, **upswarm**; **upwind**, **upspin**, **spiral**, **spire**, **curl upwards**; **upgrow**, **grow up**.

9. **shoot up**, **spring up**, **start up**, **fly up**, **pop up**, **bob up**; **upshoot**, **upstart**, **up-spring**, **upspear** (as grass); **rocket**, **sky-rocket**.

10. **soar**, **plane**, **kite** [coll.], **fly aloft**; **aspire**; **spire**, **tower**; **hover**, **hang**, **poise**, **float**, **float in the air**.

11. **climb**, **climb up**, **upclimb**, **mount**, **clamber**, **clamber up**, **scramble** or **scabble up**, **clim or shin up** [coll.], **coon** [dial., U.S.], **ramp** [dial.], **work one's way up**; **scale**, **escalade**, **scale the heights**; **climb over**, **surmount**.

12. **get on**, **climb on**, **mount**, **back**; **bestride**, **bestraddle**; **board**, **go aboard**, **go on board**; **get in**, **jump in**, **hop in**, **pile in** [slang].

13. **upturn**, **turn up**; **upcast**, **upsweep**, **upbend**.

ADJS. 14. **ascending**, **mounting**, **rising**, **uprising**, **upgoing**, **upcoming**; **ascendant** or **ascendent**, **ascensional**, **ascensive**; **upward**, **upward** [dial.]; **uphill**, **uphillward**; **climbing**, **scandent**, **scansorial** [zool.].

15. **upturned**, **upcast**, **uplifted**, **turned-up**, **retroussé**.

ADVS. 16. **up**, **upward**, **upwards**, **up-pard** or **upwards** [dial.], **upwith** [Scot.];

skyward, heavenward; uplong, upalong; upstream, upstreamward; uphill; uphillward; upstairs, upstairs; up attic, up garret, up steps [all dial.]; uptown; up north.

INTERJS. 17. *excelsior!*, onward and upward; *alley-oop!*, *up-a-daisy!*, *upsy-daisy!*

314. DESCENT

Motion Downward.—NOUNS 1. *descent*, *downcome*, *comedown*, *down*; *dropping*, *falling*; *drop*, *fall*, *downfall*; *downrush*, *downflow*, *downpour*, *defluxion*; *down-tum*, *downtrend*; *declension*, *declination*, *inclination*; *gravitation*; *downgrade* 218.5.

2. *sinkage*, *lowering*, *decline*, *slump*, *subsidence*, *lapse*, *decurrence* or *decurrency*; *cadence*; *droop*, *sag*, *swag*.

3. *tumble*, *fall*, *culbute* [F.], *cropper* [coll.], *mucker* [slang], *flop* [slang], *spill* [coll.], *forced landing* [joc.]; *precipitation*, *header* [coll.]; *sprawl*; *pratfall* [slang]; *stumble*, *trip*.

4. *slide*, *slidder* [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; *slip*, *slippage*; *glide*, *coast*, *glissade* (on snow); *glissando* [mus.]; *slither*; *skid*, *side-slip*; *landslide*, *landslip* [Eng.]; *snowslide*, *snowslip* [Eng.]; *avalanche*.

VERBS 5. *descend*, *go* or *come down*, *down*; *gravitate*; *fall*, *drop*, *fall* or *drop down*; *pitch*, *plunge*; *cascade*, *cataract*; *parachute*; *come down a peg* [coll.]; *fall off*, *drop off*.

6. *sink*, *go down*, *sink down*; *set*, *settle*, *settle down*; *decline*, *lower*, *subside*, *lapse*; *droop*, *sag*, *swag*; *slump*, *slump down*; *flump*, *flump down*; *flop*, *flop down* [both coll.]; *plump*, *plop*, *plump* or *plop down*; *founder* 318.8.

7. *get down*, *alight*, *light*; *land*, *settle*, *perch*; *dismount*, *get off*, *unhorse*, *light* and *rest one's saddle* [South. U.S.]; *climb down*.

8. *tumble*, *fall*, *fall down*, *come ~*, *fall* or *get a cropper* [coll.], *come a mucker* [slang], *take a fall* or *tumble*, *take a flop* [slang], *take a spill* [coll.], *precipitate one-self*; *sprawl*, *spread-eagle* [coll.], *measure one's length*; *fall headlong*, *take a header* [coll.]; *fall prostrate*, *fall flat*, *fall on one's face*; *fall over*, *topple down* or *over*, *nod to its fall*; *topple*, *lurch*, *pitch*; *stumble*, *trip*, *founder*.

9. *slide*, *slip*, *slidder* [dial.], *slip* or *slide down*; *glide*, *coast*, *glissade* (on snow); *slither*; *skid*, *sideslip*; *avalanche*.

10. *light on*, *alight on*, *settle on*; *de-*

scend upon, *come down on*, *fall on*, *drop on*, *hit* or *strike upon*.

ADJS. 11. *descending*, *descendent*; *down*, *downward*; *downgoing*, *downcoming*; *down-reaching*; *dropping*, *falling*, *downfalling*; *sinking*, *downsinking*; *setting*; *declining*, *subsiding*; *drooping*, *sagging*; *downhill* 218.16.

12. *downcast*, *downturned*; *hanging*, *downhanging*.

ADVS. 13. *down*, *downward*, *downwards*, *downwith* [Scot.], *adown*; *down-right*; *downhill*, *downgrade*; *downstreet*; *downline* [railroad]; *downstream*; *downstairs*, *downstair*; *downtown*; *down south*.

315. ELEVATION

Act of Raising.—NOUNS 1. *elevation*, *raising*, *lifting*, *rearing*, *erection*, *sublevation*; *uplift*, *upheaval*, *upthrow*, *upcast*, *up-thrust*; *exaltation*, *sublimation*; *height* 266.

2. *lift*, *boost* [coll., U.S.], *hoist* [coll.], *heist* [slang, U.S.], *heave*; *a leg up*.

3. *litter*, *erector*; *crane*, *derrick*, *crab*; *jack*, *jack-screw*; *lever* 286.4; *windlass* 286.7; *tackle* 286.10.

4. *elevator*, *ascenseur* [F.], *lift* [chiefly Eng.]; *escalator*, *moving staircase* or *stairway*, *dumbwaiter*.

VERBS 5. *elevate*, *raise*, *rise*, *rear*, *erect*, *sublevate*; *heighten*, *height* [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; *lift*, *boost* [coll., U.S.], *hoist*, *heist* [slang, U.S.], *heft*, *heave*; *raise up*, *rear up*, *lift up*, *hold up*, *set up*, *stick up*, *perk up*; *upraise*, *uplift*, *uphold*, *uprear*, *uphoist*; *upheave*, *upthrow*, *upcast*; *throw up*, *cast up*; *knock up*, *loft*; *sky* [coll.].

6. *exalt*, *sublimate*, *pinnacle*, *put on* a pedestal.

7. *give a lift*, *give a boost* [coll., U.S.], *give a leg up* [coll.], *help up*, *put on*; *mount*, *horse*.

8. *pick up*, *take up*, *gather up*; *draw up*, *fish up*, *drag up*; *dredge*, *dredge up*.

ADJS. 9. *raised*, *lifted*, *elevated*; *up-raised*, *uplifted*, *upcast*; *upreared*, *rampant*; *upthrown*, *upflung*; *exalted*, *sublimated*; *stilted*, *on stilts*; "like a lily lifted high and white" [C. Rosetti]; *erect*, *upright* 212.10; *high* 206.19.

10. *elevating*, *elevatory*; *lifting*, *uplifting*; *erective*, *erectile*.

316. DEPRESSION

Act of Lowering.—NOUNS 1. *depression*, *lowering*, *sinking*, *debasement*; *detrusion*; *reduction*, *diminution*; *hollow* 286.2.

2. **downtthrow**, downcast; **overthrow**, overturn 219.2; **precipitation**, prostration.

3. **crouch**, stoop, bend, squat.

VERBS 4. **depress**, lower, let or take down, debase, sink, bring low, reduce, couch; take down a peg [coll.]; bear down, downbear; thrust ~, press or push down, detrude; indent 256.14.

5. **fell**, drop, precipitate, **bring down**, fetch down, down [coll.], take down, lay low; raze or rase, raze to the ground; level, lay level; pull down, pull about one's ears; **cut down**, chop down, hew down, whack down [coll.], mow down; knock down, dash down, floor, ground, gravel [coll.], grass [slang], bowl down or over [coll.], lay out [slang]; prostrate, supinate, prone [South. U.S.]; throw, throw ~, fling or cast down; bulldog [U.S.]; spread-eagle [coll.]; blow over or down, overblow.

6. **overthrow**, overturn 219.5.

7. **drop**, let drop or fall.

8. **crouch**, couch, cower; stoop, bend, squat, get down; hunch, hunch down; scrootch, scrouch, scrootch or scrouch down [all dial.]; grovel, wallow, welter.

9. **sit**, sit down, set down [dial.], be seated, seat oneself; squat, get down on one's hunkers [Scot. & dial.]; perch, roost.

ADJS. 10. **depressed**, lowered, debased, reduced, fallen; sunk, sunken; downcast, downthrown; prostrate 213.8; low, at a low ebb.

317. LEAP

NOUNS 1. **leap**, jump, hop, spring, bound, bounce; pounce; upleap, upspring; hurdle; vault, pole vault, demivolt; curvet, capriole [both manège]; standing ~, running or flying jump; broad jump, standing or running broad jump; high jump, standing or running high jump; hand-spring; buck, buckjump; skip; hippety-hop [coll.]; hop, skip and jump.

2. **caper**, dido [coll., U.S.], antic, gambol, frisk, curvet, cavort [U.S.], capriole; prance, prink [dial.]; caracole or caracol; *gambade* [F.], gambado; falcade.

3. **leaping**, jumping, bouncing, bounding, hopping, springing, saltation; vaulting, pole vaulting; hurdling, the hurdles, hurdle race, timber topping [slang], steeplechase; leapfrogging.

4. **jumper**, leaper, hopper; broad jumper, high jumper; vaulter, pole vaulter; hurdler, hurdle racer, timber topper [slang];

bucking bronco, buckjumper, sunfisher [slang]; jumping bean.

VERBS 5. **leap**, jump, vault, spring, hop, bound, bounce; upleap, upspring, updiver; leap ~, jump etc. over, overleap, overjump, overskip; hurdle, clear, negotiate [cant]; leapfrog; curvet, capriole [both manège]; buck, buckjump; start, start up, start aside; pounce, pounce on or upon; hippety-hop [coll.].

6. **caper**, cut capers [coll.], cut a dido [coll., U.S.], antic, curvet, cavort [U.S.], capriole, gambol, gambado, frisk, flounce, trip, skip, bob, bounce, jump about; romp, ramip [dial.]; prance, prank [dial.]; caracole or caracol.

ADJS. 7. **leaping**, jumping, springing, hopping, bouncing, bounding; saltant, saltatory, saltatorial.

318. PLUNGE

NOUNS 1. **plunge**, dive, pitch, drop, fall; header [coll.]; swoop, pounce; swan dive, gainer, jackknife; belly-buster, belly-whopper [both dial.]; nose dive, power dive [both aeronaut.]; crash dive, stationary dive, running dive [all submarine].

2. **submergence**, submersion, **immersion**, immersion, engulfment, **inundation**, burial; dipping, ducking, dousing, sousing, sinking; dip, duck, souse; baptism.

3. **diving**, plunging; fancy diving, high diving, skin diving, pearl diving, deep-sea diving.

4. **diver**, plunger; high diver, skin diver, pearl diver, deep-sea diver, frogman [U.S. mil.].

5. (diving equipment) **diving bell**, diving chamber, bathysphere, bathyscaphe, benthoscope, aquascope; diving boat; diving suit; diving helmet, diving hood; snorkel or schnorkel, periscope.

VERBS 6. **plunge**, dive, pitch, plummet, drop, fall; plump, plunk, plop; swoop, swoop down, pounce, pounce on or upon; nose-dive, make a nose dive, pique [all aeronaut.]; skin-dive; sound; take a header [coll.].

7. **submerge**, submerse, **immerse**, immerse, merge, sink, bury, engulf, inundate, deluge, drown, overwhelm, whelm; dip, duck, dunk [coll., U.S.], douse, souse, plunge in water; baptize.

8. **sink**, scuttle [naut.], send to the bottom, send to Davy Jones's locker [slang], feed the fish; founder, go down, go to the

bottom, go down like a stone; get out of one's depth.

ADJS. 9. submersible, submergible, immisible, sinkable.

319. CIRCUITY

NOUNS 1. circuitry, circuitousness, circulation; roundaboutness, indirection; deviation, digression 290; excursion, excursus; circumvention, circumambulation, circumambience or circumambieney, circumflexion, circumnavigation, circummigration.

2. circuit, round, revolution, circle, cycle, orbit, ambit, beat, walk, tour, turn, lap, loop.

3. detour, by-pass, roundabout way, roundabout, circuit, circumbeadbus [joc.], digression, deviation, excursion, ambages.

VERBS 4. circuit, make a circuit, describe a circle, move in a circle, circulate; go round or around, go about; circle, encircle; compass, encompass; skirt, flank; go the round, make the round of; circumvent, circumambulate, circumnavigate; circumnavigate, "put a girdle round about the earth" [Shakespeare].

5. round, go around, turn, turn or round a corner, double or round a point [naut.].

6. detour, make a detour, go around, go round about, go out of one's way, by-pass; deviate 290 3.

ADJS. 7. circuitous, roundabout, out-of-the-way, devious, oblique, indirect, backlanded, ambiguous; deviating, digressive, discursive, excursive; crooked, twisted, curved; winding, twisting, turning, flexuous, sinuous, tortuous, serpentine; wandering, rambling, vagrant, errant; mazy, labyrinthine.

8. circumambient, circumambulatory, circumforaneous, circumfluent, circumvolant, circumnavigatory.

ADVS. 9. circuitously, deviously, obliquely, indirectly, round about, about it and about, in a roundabout way, by a side door, by a side wind.

320. ROTATION

NOUNS 1. rotation, revolution, volution, roll, gyration, circulation, turbination; circumrotation, circumgyration; turning, whirling, swirling, spinning, wheeling, reeling, swiveling, pivoting, swinging; rolling, trolling, trundling, bowling.

2. whirl, wheel, reel, spin, turn, round,

gyre; pirouette; swirl, twirl, eddy, gurge, surge; vortex; merry-go-round, whirligig, whirlabout [all fig.]; dizzy round.

3. revolutions, revs [coll.]; revolutions per minute, r.p.m.

4. rotator, rotor; roller, rundle; whiler, whirligig, whirlabout; merry-go-round, carousel, roundabout; wheel, disk; Ixion's wheel; rolling stone.

5. axle, axis, pivot, gudgeon, trunnion, swivel, spindle, arbor, pole, radiant; pin, pintle; hub, hubble [U.S.], nave; axle shaft, axle spindle, axle bar, axle-tree; distaff; mandrel; gumbal; hinge, hingle [dial.]; rowlock, oarlock.

6. axle box, journal, journal box; hot-box.

7. bearing, ball bearing, roller bearing, bevel bearing, bushing, jewel.

8. (science of rotation) trochilics, gyrostatics.

VERBS 9. rotate, revolve, turn, round, go round, turn round; gyrate, gyre; circumrotate, circumvolute; circle, circulate; swivel, pivot, wheel, swing; pirouette, turn a pirouette; wand (as a watch), twist, sciew, cawk.

10. roll, trundle, troll, bowl; goggle (roll the eyes); roll up, furl.

11. whirl, whirligig, twirl, wheel, reel, spin, spin like a top or tectotum; swirl, gauge, surge, eddy, whirlpool.

12. (move around in confusion) seethe, stir, moil; mill, mill around (as cattle).

13. (roll about in) wallow, welter, grovel, roll, flounder, tumble.

ADJS. 14. rotating, revolving, turning, gyrating; whirling, swirling, twirling, spinning, wheeling, reeling; rolling, trolling, bowling.

15. rotary, rotatory, rotational, rotative; trochlic, vertiginous; circumrotatory, circumvoluntary, circumgyratory; gyal, gyratory, gyrational; whirly, swirly, gulty; whirlabout, whirligig; vortical; whirlwindy, whirlwindish; gyrostatic, gyroscopic.

ADVS. 16. round, around [esp. U.S.], round about, in a circle; round and round, in circles, like a horse in a mill; in a whirl, in a spin; head over heels, heels over head; clockwise, counterclockwise.

17. rotators

bobbin
gyro [coll.]
gyroplane
gyroscope
gyrostat

jack
propeller
reel
revolving door
revolving lever

roller
rolling pin
rotary drill
screw
spit
spool
teetötum

18. wheels

balance wheel
bevel gear
cart wheel
caster, castor
cog
cogwheel
contrate wheel
crown wheel
Ferris wheel
flywheel
gear
gearwheel
gyrowheel
mill wheel

top
treadmill
turbine
windmill
whirl drill
whirling table

paddle wheel
pinion
pinwheel
potter's wheel
spinning wheel
sprocket wheel
spur gear
spur pinion
spur wheel
vortex wheel
wagon wheel
wheel of fortune
worm wheel or gear

321. EVOLUTION

NOUNS 1. evolution, evolvment; unfolding, unfolding, unrolling, opening.

2. development, growth, rise; flowering, blossoming; ripening, maturation; advance, advancement, furtherance; progress, progression; elaboration, enlargement, amplification, expansion, explication.

3. (biology) genesis; phylogeny, phylogenesis; ontogeny, ontogenesis; physiogeny, physiogenesis.

4. evolutionism, theory of evolution; Darwinism, Neo-Darwinism, Haeckelism, Lamarckism, Neo-Lamarckism, Weismannism, Spencerianism; natural selection, adaptation.

VERBS 5. evolve, evolute [coll.]; unfold, unroll, unfurl, unwind, unreel, uncoil; open, open up.

6. develop, grow, progress, advance; ripen, mature; flower, blossom; elaborate, labor, work out, enlarge upon, amplify, enlarge, expand, detail, go or enter into detail, go into, labor the point.

ADJS. 7. evolutionary, evolutional; evolving, developing, unfolding; progressing, advancing; phylogenetic, ontogenetic, physiogenetic.

322. OSCILLATION

Motion To and Fro.—**NOUNS** 1. oscillation, vibration, libration; pendulation; fluctuation, vacillation, wavering; libration of the moon, libration in latitude or longitude; vibratility.

2. waving, undulation, undulancy; brandishing, flourishing, flaunting, shak-

ing; brandish, flaunt, flourish; wave 321.14.

3. pulsation, pulse, beat, throb; beating, throbbing; drumming 454.1; palpitation, pitter-patter, pitapat, pitapatation [joc.]; heartbeat, heartthrob.

4. alternation, reciprocation; coming and going, to-and-fro, ebb and flow, flux and reflux, systole and diastole, ups and downs; seesawing, teetering, tottering, teeter-tottering; seesaw, teeter, teeter-totter, wigwag.

5. swing, sway, swag, rock, lurch, roll, reel; wag, waggle; wave, waver; lilt, rhythm.

6. seismicity, seismism; seismology, seismography, seismometry.

7. (instruments) oscilloscope, oscillograph, oscillogram; vibroscope, vibrograph; seismoscope, seismograph, seismometer.

8. oscillator, vibrator; pendulum, pendulum wheel; swing; seesaw, teeter [U.S.], teeter-totter, teeterboard, teetery-bender; shuttle; rocker, rocking chair; rocking stone, logan or loggan stone.

VERBS 9. oscillate, vibrate, librate; pendulate; fluctuate, vacillate, waver, wave; swing, sway, swag, dangle, reel, rock, lurch, roll, toss, pitch; wag, waggle; wobble, wabble, wamble [dial.], coggle [dial.]; bob, bobble [coll.]; shake, flutter 323.16-12.

10. wave, undulate; brandish, flourish, flaunt, shake, swing, wield; float, fly (as a flag); flap, flutter; wag, wigwag.

11. pulsate, pulse, beat, throb, pant, palpitate, go pitapat; drum 454.4.

12. alternate, reciprocate, swing, go to and fro, to-and-fro, come and go, pass and repass, ebb and flow, ride and tic, hitch and hike, back and fill; seesaw, teeter, teeter-totter; shuttle, shuttlecock; wigwag, wibble-wabble [coll.]; zigzag.

13. (move up and down; as, to pump one's hand) pump, shake.

ADJS. 14. oscillating, oscillatory; vibrating, vibratory, vibratile, libratory; pendulous; fluctuating, wavering; vacillating, vacillatory.

15. waving, undulating, undulatory, undulant.

16. swinging, swaying, dangling, reeling, rocking, lurching, rolling, tossing, pitching.

17. pulsative, pulsatory, pulsatile; pulsating, pulsing, beating, throbbing, palpitating, palpitant, pitapat.

18. alternate, reciprocal, reciprocative; back-and-forth, to-and-fro, up-and-down, seesaw.

19. seismatic(al), seismological, seismographic, seismometric.

ADVS. 20. to and fro, back and forth, backward and forward, backwards and forwards, in and out, up and down, seesaw, shuttlewise, from side to side, from pillar to post, off and on, ride and tic, hitch and hike, round and round, like buckets in a well.

323. AGITATION

Irregular Motion.—NOUNS 1. agitation, perturbation, trepidation, trepidity, unrest, restlessness, disquiet, disquietude, inquietude, stir, churn, ferment, fermentation, foment, seethe, seething, ebullition, embroilment, roil, turbidity, fume, disturbance, commotion, moil, turmoil, turbulence, tumult, hubbub, rour, fuss, bluster, fluster, flurry, bustle, hurly-burly, maelstrom; excitement 855.

2. shaking, quaking, quivering, quavering, shivering, trembling, vibration; succussion, succussation; jactation, jactitation [med.]; shakes [dial., U.S.], shivers or cold shivers [coll.], ague.

3. shake, quake, quiver, quaver, falter, tremor, tremble, shiver, twitter, didder, dither; wobble, wabble; bob, bobble [coll.]; jog, joggle; jolt, jar, jostle; bounce, bump; jerk, twitch; jig, jiggle, jigget [coll.].

4. flutter, flitter, flit, flicker, waver, dance; shake, quiver 323.3; sputter, splutter; flap, flop [coll.]; bea., beating; palpitation, pitapitation [joc.], pitapat, pitter-patter.

5. twitching, jerking, vellication; fidgets, fidgetiness, all-overs [dial. U.S.].

6. spasm, convulsion, convulse [poetic], paroxysm, throc; epistaxis, eclampsia [both med.]; seizure, grip, stroke, attack, fit, ictus [med.].

7. wriggle, wiggle; wag, waggle; writhe, squirm.

8. flounder, flounce, stagger, totter, stumble, falter; wallow, welter; roll, rock, reel, lurch, swing, sway; toss, tumble, pitch, plunge.

9. (instruments) agitator, shaker, vibrator; beater, paddle, whisk, eggbeater; churn.

VERBS 10. agitate, shake, disturb, perturb, perturbate, disquiet, discompose, trouble, stir, flurry, fret, roughen, ruffle, ripple, ferment, convulse; churn, whip, whisk, beat, paddle; stir up, work up, shake up, churn up, whip up, beat up; roil, rile [coll., chiefly U.S.], excite 855.11.

11. shake, quake, vibrate; tremble, quiver, quaver, falter, shiver, twitter, didder; shake in one's boots or shoes, shake or tremble like an aspen leaf; wobble, wabble; bob, bobble [coll.]; jog, joggle; jolt, jar, jostle, hustle, jounce, bounce, jump, bump.

12. flutter, flitter, flit, flick, flicker, bicker, wave, waver, dance; shake, quiver 323.11; sputter, splutter; flap, flop [coll.], flip, beat; palpitate, pitter-patter, go pitapat.

13. twitch, jerk, vellicate; jig, jiggle, jigger [coll.], jigget [coll.]; fidget, have the fidgets.

14. wriggle, wiggle; wag, waggle; writhe, squirm, twist and turn.

15. flounder, flounce, stagger, totter, stumble, falter, blunder, wallop; struggle, labor; wallow, welter; roll, rock, reel, lurch, swing, sway; toss, tumble, pitch, plunge, pitch and plunge, toss and tumble, toss and turn, be the sport of winds and waves.

16. seethe 161.11.

ADJS. 17. agitated, disturbed, perturbed, disquieted, discomposed, troubled, ruffled, hurried; stirred up, shaken up; troublous, restless, uneasy, unquiet, unpeaceful; all of a twitter [coll.], all of a flutter; turbulent 161.17; excited 855.21-28.

18. shaking, vibrating; quivering, quavering, quaking, shivering, trembling, tremulous, aspen; succussive, succussatory; shaky, quivery, quavery, shivery, trembly; wobbly, wabbly.

19. fluttering, flickering, wavering, dancing; sputtering, spluttering, sputtery; fluttery, flickery, flicky [coll.], wavery, unsteady, desultory.

20. jerky, twitchy or twitchety [coll.], jerking, twitching, fidgety, jumpy, jiggety [coll.], vellicative.

21. jolting, jolty [coll.], joggling, joggly [coll.], jogglety [coll.], bouncy, bumpy, choppy, rough; jarring.

22. wriggly, wriggling; wiggly, wiggling; squirmy, squirming; writhy, writhing.

ADVS. 23. agitatedly, troublously, restlessly, uneasily, unquietly, unpeacefully.

24. shakily, quiveringly, quaveringly, quakingly, tremblingly, tremulously; flut-teringly, waveringly, unsteadily, desultorily; jerkily, fitfully, by jerks, by snatches, by fits and starts, "with many a flit and flutter" [Pope].

324. PHYSICS

NOUNS 1. physics, natural or physical science, natural philosophy; applied physics, aerophysics, astrophysics, basic conductor physics, biophysics, cytophysics, electrophysics, geophysics, hyperphysics, iatrophysics [hist.], macrophysics, mathematical physics, mechanics 326, microphysics, molecular physics, nuclear physics 325, physiologic, physicomathematics, psychophysics, radiation physics 326.7, solar physics, stereophysics, zoophysics; physical chemistry, physicochemistry, chemiophysics; electron physics, electrophysics.

2. physicist, aerophysicist, astrophysicist, biophysicist, electronic physicist, geophysicist, iatrophysicist [hist.], nuclear physicist 325.3, physicochemist, physicomathematician, radiation physicist 326.8.

ADJS. 3. physical, aerophysical, astrophysical, biophysical, cytophysical, electrophysical, geophysical, iatrophysical [hist.], physiologic, physicomathematical, zoophysical; chemiophysical, physicochemical, physiochemical.

325. ATOMICS

NOUNS 1. atomics, atomistics, atomology, atomic science; nucleonics, nuclear physics; atomic or nuclear chemistry; atomechanics, quantum mechanics, wave mechanics; molecular physics; radiology 326.7.

2. (atomic theory) quantum theory, Bohr theory, Rutherford theory, Schrodinger theory, Lewis-Langmuir or octet theory, Thompson's hypothesis; law of conservation of mass, law of definite proportions, law of multiple proportions, law of Dulong and Petit, correspondence principle; atomism [philos.].

3. atomic scientist, nuclear physicist, atomologist; radiologist 326.8.

4. atom, carbon atom, hydrogen atom, etc.; radical, simple radical, compound radical; tracer, tracer atom, tagged atom; atomic model, nuclear atom.

5. isotope, isotope of lead, ~ lithium, etc.; protium, isotope of hydrogen; deuterium, heavy hydrogen; deuteride, deuterium oxide, heavy water; tritium, triple heavy water; isotope; radioisotope; artificial isotope; pleiad.

6. atomic nucleus, nuclear particles, elementary particles, subatomic particles, subatoms; nucleons (neutrons and protons), deuterons (deuterium nuclei), tri-

tons (tritium nuclei); nuclear isomer, nuclear isomerism; shell, planetary shell; valence shell, valence electrons.

7. (atomic cluster) chain, straight chain, branched chain, side chain; ring, closed chain, cycle; homocycle, heterocycle; benzene ring or nucleus, Kekule's formula; lattice, space-lattice.

8. nuclear fission, fission reaction, atomic disintegration, atom-smashing, atom-chipping, splitting the atom; atomic reaction: stimulation, dissociation, photodisintegration, ionization, nucleization, cleavage, fission; neutron reaction, proton reaction, etc.; reversible reaction, nonreversible reaction; chain reaction; exchange reaction; substitution, monosubstitution, disubstitution, trisubstitution; breeding; disintegration series; bombardment, bullet, target; proton gun.

9. nuclear fusion, fusion reaction, thermonuclear reaction, thermonuclear fusion.

10. fissionable material, nuclear fuel; fertile material; critical mass, noncritical mass; parent element, daughter element; end product.

11. atomic accelerator, atom smasher, atomic cannon.

12. reactor, nuclear reactor, pile, atomic pile, reactor pile, chain-reacting pile, chain reactor, furnace, atomic or nuclear furnace, neutron factory; power reactor, breeder reactor, power-breeder reactor; homogeneous reactor, heterogeneous reactor; plutonium reactor, uranium reactor, etc.; fast pile, intermediate pile, slow pile; lattice; bricks; rods.

13. atomic engine, atomic or nuclear power plant, reactor engine.

14. atomic energy, nuclear energy or power, thermonuclear power; activation energy, binding energy, mass energy; energy level; atomic research, atomic project; Atomic Energy Commission, AEC.

15. atomic explosion, atom blast, A-blast; hydrogen blast, H-blast; blast wave, Mach stem; Mach front; mushroom cloud; fallout, airborne radioactivity, fission particles, dust cloud, radioactive dust; flash burn; A-bomb shelter, fallout shelter.

VERBS 16. atomize, nucleize; activate, accelerate; bombard, cross-bombard; cleave, fission, split or smash the atom.

ADJS. 17. atomic, atomatic, atomistic; atomiferous; monatomic, diatomic, triatomic, tetratomic, pentatomic, hexatomic, heptatomic; heteratomic, heteroatomic;

19. thermometer, mercury, glass.

20. (science of heat) thermology, thermotics, thermodynamics; volcanology; pyrology, pyrognostics; pyrotechnics, pyrotechny; calorimetry.

VERBS 21. (be hot) burn, scorch, parch, scald, swelter, roast, toast, cook, bake, fry, broil, boil, seethe, simmer, stew; blaze, flame, flame up, flare, flare up; flicker 334.25; glow, incandesce, flush, bloom; smolder; steam; sweat 309.14; gasp, pant; suffocate, stifle, smother, choke.

22. smoke, fume, reek, funk [slang]; smudge.

23. heat, burn 328.17-24.

ADJS. 24. warm, calid, thermal, mild, genial; toasty [coll.], warm as toast; sunny, sunshiny; summery; temperate, warmish; tropical, subtropical; tepid, lukewarm, luke; blood-warm, blood-hot; unfrozen.

25. hot, heated, torrid; sweltering, sweltry, swelty [dial.]; burning, parching, scorching, searing, scalding, blistering, baking, roasting, toasting, broiling, simmering; boiling, seething, ebullient; piping hot, scalding hot, burning hot, roasting hot, scorching hot, sizzling hot, smoking hot; red-hot, white-hot; fervid, fervent, ardent, flushed; overwarm, overhot, overheated; hot as fire, hot as pepper or red pepper, hot as hell or blazes, hotter than the hinges of hell, hot enough to roast an ox, like a furnace or oven; feverish 684.43.

26. fiery, igneous, firelike; combustive, conflagrative.

27. burning, ignited, blazing, ablaze, flaring, flaming, aflame, inflamed, alight, afire, on fire, in flames, in a blaze; conflagrant, comburent; live, living; glowing, aglow, in a glow, incandescent, candescent, candent; flickering, aflicker; unquenched, unextinguished; slow-burning; smoldering; smoking, fuming, reeking.

28. sultry, stifling, suffocating, stuffy, close, oppressive; humid, sticky [coll.], muggy.

29. warm-blooded, hot-blooded.

30. thermal, thermic; isothermal, isothermic; centigrade, Fahrenheit.

31. diathermic, diathermal, transcend; adiathermic, adiathermal, athermanous.

32. pyrological, pyrotechnic(al); pyrogenic, pyrogenous; thermodynamic(al).

33. fireworks

bomb
candlebomb

cannon cracker
cap

Catherine wheel
cracker
cracker bonbon
firecracker
fizzig
flare
flowerpot
girandole
ladyfinger
pinwheel

rocket
Roman candle
serpent
skyrocket
snake
sparkler
squib
torpedo
whizz-bang, whizzbang

34. thermometers

black-bulb
thermometer
calonimeter
centigrade
thermometer
clinical
thermometer
dry-bulb
thermometer
electric
thermometer
Fahrenheit
thermometer
galvanothermometer
gas thermometer
metallic
thermometer

platinum
thermometer
pyrometer
register or self-registering
thermometer
resistance
thermometer
telethermometer
thermoelectrometer
thermometrograph
thermopile
thermoregulator
thermostat
wet-bulb
thermometer

328. HEATING

NOUNS 1. heating, warming, calefaction, torrefaction; teprefaction; preheating; stove heating, furnace heating; radiant heating, panel heating; central heating; induction heating, gas heating, steam heating, electric heating, electronic heating, dielectric heating; solar heating, insolation; cooking 329.

2. boiling, seething, stewing, ebullition, ebullience or ebulliency, coction; decoction; simmering; boil; simmer; ebullioscope, ebullimeter.

3. melting, fusion, running; thawing, thaw; liquation [metal.]; fusibility.

4. ignition, lighting, kindling, firing, inflammation.

5. burning, combustion, blazing, flaming; scorching, parching, singeing; searing, branding; blistering, vesication; cauterization, cautery; incineration, cineration; cremation, concretion; suttee, self-cremation, self-immolation; the stake, burning at the stake, auto-da-fé; scorification; carbonization; oxidation, oxidization; calcination; cupellation; deflagration [chem.]; spontaneous combustion, thermogenesis.

6. burn, scald, scorch, singe; sear; brand; sunburn, sunscald; mat burn.

7. incendiarism, arson; pyromania.

8. incendiary, arsonist, arsonite; pyromaniac, firebug [coll. U.S.], *pétroleur* [F.], *pétroleuse* [F.; fem.]

9. inflammability, combustibility.

10. heater, warmer; stove; furnace, fiery furnace, volcano [fig.]; cooker, cookery; firebox; tuyère, tewel; burner, jet, gas jet, pilot light or burner.

11. fireplace, hearth, ingle; fireside, ingleside, inglenook, ingle cheek [Scot. & Ir.], chimney corner; hearthstone; hob, hub; fireguard, fireboard, fire screen, fender.

12. incinerator, cinerator, burner; crematory, cremator, crematorium, burning ghat [India]; calcinatory.

13. blowtorch, blast lamp, torch; blowpipe; burner; welder, 327.21; acetylene torch or welder, oxvacetylene blowpipe or torch, welding blowpipe or torch.

14. cauterant, cauterizer, cauter, cauter; hot iron, branding iron, brand iron, brand; caustic, corrosive, mordant, escharotic; acid 378.12; lunar caustic; radium.

15. fire iron; andiron, firedog; tongs, pair of tongs, fire tongs, coal tongs; poker, stove poker, salamander [chiefly dial., Eng.], fire hook; lifter, stove lifter; pot-hook, crook, crane, chain; trivet, tripod; spit, turnspit; grate, grating; gridiron, grid, griddle [dial.], grill, griller; damper.

16. (products of combustion) scoria, slag, dross; ashes, ash; cinder, clinker, coal; coke, charcoal, brand, lava, carbon, calx; soot, smut, culm, coom or coomb [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; smoke, smudge, fume, reek [dial. & literary].

VERBS 17. heat, hot [dial.], warm, fire, chafe; tepefv; gas-heat, steam-heat, electric-heat; superheat; overheat; preheat; reheat, recook, warm over; mull (as wine); steam; foment; digest [chem.]; cook 329.4.

18. insolate, sun; bask, bask in the sun, sun oneself; sun-dry.

19. boil, bile [dial.], stew, simmer, seethe.

20. melt, run, colliquate [med.], fuse, flux; smelt; thaw, thaw out, unfreeze; defrost, deice.

21. ignite, fire, set fire to, set on fire, build a fire, kindle, kindle, inflame, light, light up, strike a light, apply the match or torch to, burn, conflagrate; rekindle, relight, relume; backfire [U.S.]; feed, feed the fire, stoke, stoke the fire, add fuel to the flame; bank; poke or stir up the fire, blow up the fire, fan the flame.

22. catch on fire, catch fire, catch, take, burn, flame, blaze, blaze up, burst into flame.

23. burn, torrefy, scorch, parch, sear; singe, swinge [dial.]; blister, vesicate; cauterize, brand, burn in; char, coal, carbonize, scorify; calcine; oxidize, oxidate; deflagrate [chem.]; cupel; burn off, nigger off [local U.S. & Can.]; blaze, flame 327.21.

24. burn up, incinerate, cremate, consume, burn or reduce to ashes, burn to a cinder; burn down, burn to the ground, go up in smoke.

ADJS. 25. heating, warming, chafing, caloric, calefactory, calefactive, caleficient; burning 327.25, 27; cauterant, cauterizing; calcinatory.

26. inflammatory, inflammative, inflaming, kindling, enkindling, lighting; incendiary.

27. inflammable, combustible, burnable, accendible, fiery.

28. heated, hot or het up [dial.], warmed; gas-heated, steam-heated, electric-heated; superheated; overheated; reheated, recooked, warmed-over, *réchauffé* [F.]; hot 327.25.

29. burnt, burned; scorched, blistered, parched, singed, seared, charred, adust; sunburned, sunburnt; burnt up, incinerated, cremated, consumed, consumed by fire; ashen, ashy.

30. molten, melted, fused; meltable, fusible.

31. heaters

bedpan
bloom heater
brazier
brick oven
Bunsen burner
calefactory [eccl.]
defroster
deicer
dielectric heater
dielectric preheater
Dutch oven
electric blanket
electric heater
electric pad
electronic heater
fireless heater
foot warmer
forge
gas heater
heat lamp
high-frequency
heater
induction heater
induction heating
machine
infrared heater
infrared lamp
ingot heater
iron heater
kiln 574.5
oven
plate heater
preheater
radiator
radio-frequency
heater
register
rivet heater
solar heater
steam heater
steam radi. .or
sun lamp
superheater
tire heater
warming house
[eccl.]
warming pad
warming pan
water heater
water oven

32. stoves, furnaces

athanor [alchemy]	kitchener [Eng.]
Pessemer furnace	kitchen range
blast furnace	Norwegian stove
calcifactor	oil stove
coal stove	open-hearth
coke oven	furnace
cookstove	potbellied stove
Dutch stove	range
electric-arc furnace	reverberatory,
electric furnace	reverberatory
electric range	furnace
electric stove	salamander,
footstove	salamander stove
Franklin stove	scorifier
gas range	smelter
gas stove	

33. cookers

baker [U.S.]	grill
barbecue	griller
boiler	infrared broiler
broiler	infrared cooker
chafer	percolator
chafing dish or pan	pots, pans 192.13,
coffee maker	14
corn popper	pressure cooker
Dutch oven	roaster
electric cooker	samovar
electric roaster	toaster
electric toaster	waffle iron
fireless cooker	waterless cooker
fry-cooker	

329. COOKING

NOUNS 1. **cooking, cookery, cuisine, culinary art**; baking, toasting, roasting, frying, boiling, stewing, basting, braising, poaching, stirring [U.S.], barbecuing, brewing, grilling, broiling, pan-broiling; broil.

2. **cook, kitchener; chef, chef de cuisine** [F.]; fry cook.

3. **kitchen, kitchen, cookroom, cookery, scullery, cuisine; kitchenette** [U.S.]; galley, caboose or camboose; cookhouse; bakery, bakehouse.

VERBS 4. **cook, do, prepare; boil, stew, simmer, parboil; brew; poach, coddle; bake, fire, oven-bake; scallop, escalate; shirr** [U.S.]; roast; toast; fry, griddle, pan; sauté; frizz, frizzle; sear, braise, brown; broil, grill, pan-broil; barbecue; fricassee; steam; devil; curry; baste, jipper [naut. slang]; **do to a turn, do to rags** [coll.].

ADJS. 5. **cooking, culinary.**

6. **cooked, stewed, fried, barbecued, curried, fricasseed, deviled, sautéed, shirred** [U.S.], toasted; roasted, roast; broiled, grilled, pan-broiled; seared, braised, browned; boiled, biled [dial.]; parboiled; poached, coddled; baked, fired, oven-baked; scalloped, escalated.

7. **done, well-done, well-cooked, bien cuit** [F.]; overcooked, overdone.

8. **underdone, undercooked, not done, rare, saignant** [F.]; sodden, sad [dial.], fallen.

330. FUEL

NOUNS 1. **fuel, firing; combustible, inflammable**; coal, coke, charcoal, briquette, fireball; peat, turf; carbon, gas carbon; dope, fuel dope; oils 379; gas 400.10.

2. **slack, coal dust, coom or comb, culm.**

3. **firewood, stovewood, wood; kindling, kindlings, kindling wood; brush, brushwood; fagot, bavin** [Eng.]; log, back-log, yule log or clog.

4. **lighter, light, igniter, spark; pocket lighter, cigar or cigarette lighter; torch, flambeau, mussal** [India], taper, spill; brand, firebrand; portfire; flint, flint and steel.

5. **match, lucifer; lights** [chiefly Eng.]; friction match, safety match, vesuvian, vesta, fusee; Congreve, Congreve match.

6. **tinder, touchwood; punk, spunk, German tinder, amadou; tinder fungus; pyrotechnic sponge; tinderbox.**

7. **detonator, exploder; cap, blasting cap; electric detonator or exploder; detonating powder; primer, priming; fuse, squib** [chiefly mining].

VERBS 8. **fuel; refuel; coal; stoke, feed, add fuel to the flame.**

ADJS. 9. **coaly, carbonaceous, carboniferous; anthracite, bituminous, lignitic.**

10. coal

anthracite or	flaxseed coal
hard coal	glance coal
bituminous or soft	grate coal
coal	lignite
blind coal	lump coal
broken coal	mustard-seed coal
brown coal	nut coal
buckwheat coal	pea coal
cannel, cannel coal	steamboat coal
chestnut coal	stove coal
egg coal	

11. fuses

base fuse	friction fuse
chemical fuse	point fuse
concussion or	proximity fuse
percussion fuse	time fuse
detonating fuse	variable-time or
electric fuse	VT fuse

331. INCOMBUSTIBILITY

NOUNS 1. **incombustibility, uninflam-mability, unburnableness.**

2. **extinguishment, extinction, anni-**

hilation, quenching, dousing [coll. & dial.], snuffing, putting out; choking, damping, stifling, smothering, smotheration; fire fighting.

3. **extinguisher**, *extincteur* [F.], fire extinguisher; fire apparatus, fire engine, hook-and-ladder truck; carbon tetrachloride, carbon tet; water, soda, acid, foam, wet blanket.

4. **fire fighter**, **fireman**, fire eater [coll., U.S.]; forest fire fighter; fire department, fire brigade.

5. **fireproofing**; asbestos; amianthus, earth flax, mountain flax; asbestos curtain, fire wall.

VERBS 6. **fireproof**, **flameproof**.

7. **extinguish**, **put out**, **quench**, annihilate, out, dout [dial., Eng.], douse [coll. & dial.], snuff, snuff out, blow out, stamp out; choke, damp, smother, stifle, slack.

8. go out, burn out, die, die out or away; fizzle, fizzle out [both coll.].

ADJS. 9. **incombustible**, **uninflammable**, noninflammable, unburnable; asbestine, asbestic; amianthine.

10. **fireproof**, **flameproof**, **fire-resisting**, fire-resistant.

11. **extinguished**, quenched, snuffed, out.

332. COLD

NOUNS 1. **cold**, coldness, coolness, coolth [dial. or joc.], chilliness; chill, nip, sharp air; crispness, briskness, nipiness; fridity, iciness, gelidity, algidity; rawness, bleakness, keenness, sharpness, bitterness, severity, inclemency, rigor, "a hard, dull bitterness of cold" [Whittier]; cool (as, the cool of the evening); freezing point.

2. (sensation of cold) **chill**, chilliness, chilling; shivering, shivers, cold shivers, didders, dithers [chiefly dial.], chattering of the teeth; creeps, cold creeps [both coll.]; goose flesh, goose pimples, goose or duck bumps [dial.], horripilation; ache, aching.

3. **cold weather**, bleak weather, raw weather, wintry weather, freezing weather, zero weather, subzero weather; cold wave, snap, cold snap; freeze, frost; winter, depth of winter, hard winter; wintry wind 402.8.

4. **cold front**, polar front, wind-shift line, squall line [all meteorol.].

5. (cold place) **Siberia**, Novaya Zemlya, Alaska, Iceland, Greenland, Greenland's icy mountains; North Pole, South Pole; Frigid Zones; arctic, Arctic Circle or Zone; antarctic, Antarctic Circle or Zone.

6. ice, frozen water; ice needle or crystal; icicle, iceshockle or iceshogle [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; ice sheet, ice field; floe, ice floe, ice raft, ice pack; iceberg, berg; calf; snowberg; icecap, jökul [Iceland]; glacier, glacieret, glaciation, "motionless torrents, silent cataracts" [Coleridge]; Piedmont glacier; icefall; sleet, glaze, glazed frost; snow ice; firm, névé, granular snow; ground ice, anchor ice, frazil [Can. & North. U.S.]; lolly; sludge, slob; ice cubes; dry ice; icequake.

7. hail, hailstone; soft hail, graupel [meteorol.]; hailstorm, ice storm [meteorol.].

8. **frost**, Jack Frost; hoarfrost, hoar, rime, rime frost, white frost; black frost; hard frost, sharp frost; frost smoke.

9. **snow**, "the soft and slumbrous snow" [Elizabeth Akers Allen], "the frolic architecture of the snow" [Emerson]; snowfall, "feather'd rain" [Win. Strod], "the whitening shower" [James Thomson], "a flaky torrent" [George Crabbe]; snowstorm, snow blast, snow squall, flurry, blizzard; snowflake, flake, crystal; snow dust; snowdrift, snowbank, snow wreath [Eng.], snow roller, driven snow; snowcap; snow blanket, snow bed, snow field, mantle of snow; snowscape; snowland; snowball; snowslide, snowslip; snow slush, slush, slosh.

VERBS 10. be cold, shiver, quiver, quake, shake, tremble, shudder, didder, dither [chiefly dial.]; chatter; chill. have a chill, have the cold shivers; freeze, freeze to death, perish with cold, starve [dial.]; horripilate.

11. (make cold) **chill**, chill to the bone or marrow, make one shiver, make one's teeth chatter; nip, bite, cut, pierce, penetrate, go through; freeze, freeze to death; numb, benumb; refrigerate 333.10.

12. hail, sleet, frost, snow; snow in [U.S.]; snow under.

ADJS. 13. **cool**, coolish; chill, chilly; fresh, bracing, invigorating, stimulating; cool as a cucumber, cool as custard.

14. unbeated, unwarmed; unmelted, unthawed.

15. **cold**, crisp, brisk, nipitig, nipvy, snappy [coll.], raw, bleak, keen, sharp, bitter, biting, pinching, cutting, piercing, penetrating, inclement, severe, rigorous; snow-cold; icy, icelike, ice-cold, glacial; frigid, gelid, algid; below zero, subzero; freezing, freezing cold, numbing; wintry,

wintery, winterlike, hiemal, brumal, hibernial; arctic, Siberian, boreal, hyperborean; cold as ice, cold as marble, cold as a frog, cold as charity, cold as Christmas, colder than blixens, cold enough to freeze the tail off a brass monkey.

16. (feeling cold) cold, cool, chilly; shivering, shivery, shaky, dithery [chiefly dial.]; aguish, aguey; chattering, with chattering teeth; frozen, half-frozen, frozen to death, starved [dial.], *transi de froid* [F., overcome with cold], so cold one could spit ice cubes.

17. frosty, frostlike; frosted, frost-beaded, frost-chequered, hoary, hoarfrosted, rime-frosted; frost-riven, frost-rent; frosty-faced, frosty-whiskered; frost-bound, frost-fettered.

18. snowy, snowlike; snow-blown, snow-drifted, snow-driven; snow-covered, snow-clad, snow-mantled, snow-robed, snow-sprinkled, snow-lined, snow-encircled, snow-laden, snow-loaded, snow-hung; snow-capped, snow-crested, snow-crowned, snow-tipped, snow-topped; snow-feathered; snow-bearded; snow-still.

19. frozen out or in, snowbound, ice-bound.

20. cold-blooded, heterothermic, poikilothermic.

333. REFRIGERATION

Reduction of Temperature.—NOUNS 1. refrigeration, infrigidation; cooling, chilling; freezing, glacification, glaciation, congelation, congealing; refreezing, regelation; mechanical refrigeration, electric refrigeration, electronic refrigeration, gas refrigeration; quick freezing, deep freezing, sharp freezing, dehydrofreezing; air cooling.

2. frostbite, chilblains, kibe.

3. cooler, chiller; water cooler, air cooler; ventilator 401.11; surface cooler; ice pail, wine cooler; ice bag, ice pack, cold pack.

4. refrigerator, refrigeratory, icebox, ice chest; Frigidaire [trade name], frigidaire [coll.]; electric refrigerator, electronic refrigerator, gas refrigerator; refrigerator car, reefer [tramp slang, U.S.].

5. freezer, deep-freeze, deep-freezer, quick-freezer, sharp-freezer; ice-cream freezer; ice machine, freezing machine, refrigerating machine or engine; ice plant, icehouse, refrigerating plant.

6. cold storage; frozen food locker, locker, freeze locker, locker plant; frigidaarium; coolhouse.

7. (cooling agent) coolant; refrigerant; ice, dry ice, ice cubes; freezing mixture, liquid air, ammonia, carbon dioxide, ether.

8. antifreeze.

9. refrigerating engineering, refrigerating engineer.

VERBS 10. refrigerate, infrigidate; cool, chill; refresh, freshen; ice, ice-cool; water-cool, air-cool; ventilate 401.12.

11. freeze, ice, glacyfy, glacyate, congeal; deep-freeze, quick-freeze, sharp-freeze; freeze to death, starve [dial.]; nip, blight, blast; frost, frostbite; refreeze, regelate; be cold 332.10, 11.

ADJS. 12. refrigerative, refrigeratory, refrigerant, frigorific(al), algific; cooling, chilling; freezing, congealing; quick-freezing, deep-freezing, sharp-freezing; freezeable, glacyable.

13. cooled, chilled; iced, ice-cooled; air-cooled, water-cooled.

14. frozen, froze, glacial, gelid, congealed; icy, ice, icelike; deep-froze or ~ frozen, quick-froze or ~ frozen, sharp-froze or ~ frozen; frostbitten, frostnipped.

15. antifreeze, antifreezing.

334. LIGHT

NOUNS 1. light, radiant or luminous energy [phys.], illumination, radiation, radiance or radiancy, irradiance or irradiancy, irradiation, emanation; "the light of Heaven" [Homer], "God's first creature" [Bacon], "God's eldest daughter" [Fuller], "offspring of Heav'n firstborn" [Milton], "the first of painters" [Emerson], "the prime work of God" [Milton]; highlight; side light; photosensitivity; luminary 335.

2. shine, shininess, luster, sheen, gloss, glint; glow, gleam; incandescence, candescence; shining light; afterglow.

3. lightness, luminousness, luminosity; lucidity, lucence or lucency, translucency.

4. brightness, brilliance or brilliancy, splendor, radiant splendor, radiance or radiancy, resplendence or resplendency, vividness, flamboyance; effulgence, refulgence or refulgency, fulgor or fulgour; glare, blare, blaze; bright light, brilliant light, blazing light, glannng light, dazzling light, blinding light; streaming light, flood of light.

5. ray, radiation, beam, gleam, leam [Scot. & North. Eng.], stream, streak, pencil, glade, patch, ray ~, beam etc. of light; streamer, stream of light; violet ray, ultraviolet ray, infrared ray; actinic ray or

light, actinism; atomic beam, atomic ray; solar rays; radiorays 326.3.

6. flash, blaze, flare, flame, coruscation, gleam, glint, glance; flash ~, gleam ~ of light, flashlight; facula [astron.].

7. glitter, glimmer, shimmer, twinkle, blink; sparkle, spark; scintillation, scintilla; glisten, glister; glittering, glimmering, shimmering, twinkling, blinking.

8. flicker, flutter, dance, quiver; flickering, fluttering, dancing, quivering, lambency; wavering or flickering light, "lambent flame" [Dryden], "the lambent cery light" [ibid.].

9. reflection, reflectance; blink, iceblink, snowblink, water blink.

10. daylight, dayshine, light of day; day, daytime, daytide [poetic]; sunlight, sunshin, shine; moonlight, midday sun, noonday or noontide light; broad daylight, full sun; twilight 124.3; dawn 133.3, 4; sunburst; sunbeam, sun spark, ray of sunshine.

11. moonlight, moonshine, moonglow; moonbeam, moonglade [poetic].

12. starlight, starshine.

13. luminescence, autoluminescence, cathode luminescence, chemiluminescence or chemoluminescence, crystalloluminescence, electroluminescence, photoluminescence, radioluminescence, thermoluminescence, triboluminescence; bioluminescence, noctilucence; fluorescence, tribofluorescence; phosphorescence, tribophosphorescence; *ignis fatuus* [L.], will-o'-the-wisp, will-with-the-wisp, wisp, jack-o'-lantern; friar's lantern; fata morgana; fox fire; St. Elmo's light or fire, corposant; double corposant, Castor and Pollux [naut.]; ectoplasm, exteriorized protoplasm.

14. halo, nimbus, aura, aureole, aureola, circle, ring, glory, *vesica piscis* [L.; eccl. art.]; solar halo, lunar halo; corona, solar corona, lunar corona; parhelion, parhelic circle or ring, mock son, sun dog; anthelion, antisun, countersun; paraselene, mock moon, moon dog.

15. (nebulous light) nebula 374.14; zodiacal light, Gegenschein, counter glow.

16. polar lights, aurora; northern lights, aurora borealis, merry dancers; southern lights, aurora australis; aurora polaris; aurora glory; streamer, polar ray.

17. lightning, flash or stroke of lightning, fulmination, bolt, bolt of lightning, bolt from the blue, thunderbolt, thunderstroke, thunderball, firebolt, levin bolt or

brand; "flying flame" [Tennyson], "the lightning's gleaming rod" [Joaquin Miller], "oak-cleaving thunderbolts" [Shakespeare]; fork or forked lightning, chain lightning, globular or ball lightning, summer or heat lightning, sheet lightning, dark lightning [meteorol.]; Jupiter Fulgur or Fulminator [Rom. myth.].

18. (artificial illumination) candlelight, candleslue, rushlight; lamplight, lantern light, torchlight; midnight oil; firelight; incandescent light, electric light, fluorescent light, zircon light; gaslight; spotlight, limelight, footlights.

19. lighting, illumination, enlightenment; radiation, irradiation; gaslighting, electric lighting, incandescent lighting, fluorescent lighting, glow lighting, arc lighting; direct lighting, indirect lighting; floodlighting, overhead lighting, stage lighting, decorative lighting, festoon lighting, strip lighting, spot lighting, diffused lighting, cove lighting.

20. illuminant, luminant; electricity; gas, illuminating gas; oil, petroleum, benzine; gasoline, petrol [chiefly Eng.]; kerosene, coal oil; luminary 335.

21. (measurement of light) candle power, luminous power, luminous flux, flux, intensity, light; quantum, light quantum, photon; unit of light, unit of lux; candle, international candle, British candle, kiefner candle; foot-candle, candle-foot; decimal candle, bougie decimale [F.]; lux, candle-meter; lumen, candle lumen; candle-hour, lamp-hour, lumen-hour.

22. (science of light) photics, photology, photometry; optics, geometrical optics, physical optics; dioptrics, catoptrics; actinology, actinometry; heliology, heliometry, heliography.

VERBS 23. shine, shine forth, burn, give light, incandescence; glow, gloze, beam, gleam, glint, glance; flash, flare, blaze, flame, fulgurate; radiate, spread light; be bright, shine brightly, beacon; glare; daze, dazzle, bedazzle.

24. glitter, glimmer, shimmer, twinkle, blink, spangle, coruscate; sparkle, spark, scintillate; glisten, glister, glisk [chiefly Scot.].

25. flicker, bicker, flutter, waver, dance, quiver.

26. luminesce, phosphoresce, fluoresce.

27. grow light, grow bright, lighten, brighten; dawn, break.

28. illuminate, illumine, illumine [po-

etic], luminate, light, light up, lighten, enlighten, brighten, irradiate; shed light upon, cast or throw light upon, shine upon, overshine; spotlight, highlight; flood-light; beacon.

29. light, strike a light, turn or switch on the light; relight, reilluminate, reilluminate, relume.

ADJS. 30. luminous, luminant, luminative, luminifluent, luminiferous, illuminant; incandescent, candescent; lustrous, orient; radiant, irradiative; shining, shiny, burning, lamping, streaming; beaming, beamy; gleaming, gleamy, glinting; glowing, aglow; rutilant, rutilous; sunny, sunshiny, bright and sunny, light as day; starry, starlike, starbright.

31. light, lightish, lightsome; lucid, luent, lulent, reluent; translucent, translucent, pellucid, transparent [poetic]; clear, serene; cloudless, unclouded, unobscured.

32. bright, brilliant, vivid, splendid, splendous or splendorous, splendid, resplendent, bright and shining; fulgid, fulgent, effulgent, refulgent; flamboyant, flaming; glaring, glary, garish; dazzling, bedazzling.

33. shiny, shining, lustrous, glossy, glassy, *glacé* [F.], sheeny, polished, burnished, shined.

34. flashing, flashy, blazing, flaming, flaring, fulgurant, fulgurating, meteoric.

35. glittering, glimmering, shimmering, twinkling, blinking, glistening, glistening; glittery, glimmery, glimmerous, shimmer, twinkly, blinky, spangly; sparkling, scintillating, scintillant, scintillesscent.

36. flickering, bickering, fluttering, wavering, dancing, quivering, lambent; flickery, flicky [coll.], afficker, fluttery, wavery, quivery.

37. luminescent, photogenic; electroluminescent, photoluminescent, radioluminescent, thermoluminescent, triboluminescent; chemiluminescent, chemoluminescent; phosphorescent, tribophosphorescent; fluorescent, tribofluorescent; autoluminescent, self-luminous, self-luminescent; bioluminescent, noctiluent.

38. illuminated, luminous, lightened, enlightened, lighted, lit, lit up; irradiated, irradiate; alight, aglow, ablaze, in a blaze; lamplit, lanternlit, candlelit, torchlit, gaslit, firelit; sunlit, moonlit, starlit; spangled, bespangled, studded; star-spangled, star-studded.

39. illuminating, illumining, lighting, lightening, enlightening, brightening.

40. luminary, photic; photologic(al), photometric(al); heliological, heliographic; actinic, photoactinic; catoptric(al); luminal.

41. photosensitive.

42. light meters

actinometer	polarimeter
fluorometer	pyrheliometer
heliometer	radiometer
illuminometer	reflectometer
interferometer	refractometer
lucimeter	spectrophotometer
photometer	

335. LUMINARY

Source of Light.—NOUNS 1. luminary, illuminator, luminant, illuminant; light, glim [slang], luster or lustre; lamp, lantern, candle, taper, torch [all fig.]; "a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path" [Bible]; fire 327.12; sun, moon, stars 374.

2. candle, taper; dip, farthing dip, tallow dip [coll.]; tallow, tallow candle; wax, wax candle, bougie; bayberry candle; rush candle, rushlight; corpse candle, death light.

3. torch, flaming torch, flambeau, lamp [poetic], brand [poetic], mussal [India], link.

4. traffic lights, stop-and-go lights; stop or red light, go or green light.

5. firefly, fire beetle, glowfly, lampfly, lightning bug [U.S.]; candle fly, lantern fly; glowworm, fireworm.

6. chandelier, gaselier, gasolieri, electrolier, luster; corona, corona lucis, crown, circlet.

7. wick, taper; candlewick, lampwick.

8 lamps, lights

aphlogistic lamp	electric arc
arc lamp	electric candle
Argand lamp	electric light or
baby spotlight	lamp
bar. lantern	electric torch
battery lamp	filament lamp
bed lamp	Finsen light or
bridge lamp	lamp
broadside	flame lamp
bull's-eye, bull's-	flaming arc
eye lantern	flash
calcium lamp	flash bulb
carbon light or	flasher
lamp	flash gun
Carcel lamp	flashing lamp
Chinese lantern	[motion pictures]
cresset	flash lamp
dark lantern	flashlight, flashing
daylight lamp	light
desk light	

floodlight, flood
 lamp
 floor lamp
 fluorescent light
 focus lamp
 gaslight, gas lamp
 glow light or lamp
 headlight, head
 lamp
 Hefner lamp
 incandescent
 electric lamp
 incandescent light
 or lamp
 jack-o'-lantern
 Japanese lantern
 klieg light
 lampion
 lanplet
 lantern
 light bulb
 limelight
 magic lantern
 magnetite arc lamp
 mercury-arc lamp
 mercury lamp
 mercury-vapor
 lamp
 miner's lamp
 moderator lamp
 Moore light, lamp
 or tube
 neon light or lamp
 Nernst lamp
 night light or
 lamp
 oil lamp

9. beacons, signal lights

balefire
 beacon fire
 candlebomb
 flare
 flare light
 flare-up
 fusee, fuzee
 lighthouse
 lightship
 pharos

10. aviation beacons

airport beacon
 airway beacon
 anchor light
 approach light
 blinker light
 boundary light
 ceiling light or
 projector
 course light
 fixed light
 flashing light

11. light holders

candelabra lamp
 holder
 candelabrum
 candleholder
 candlestand
 candlestick

osmium lamp
 petane lamp
 photoflash lamp
 photoflood lamp
 pilot light or
 lamp
 pin-up light
 police lantern
 projector lamp
 quartz lamp
 railroad lantern
 reading lamp
 safety lamp
 searchlight, search
 lamp
 searchlight lantern
 Sheringham
 daylight lamp
 shunt lamp
 side lamp
 side light
 spotlight, spot
 stop light
 sun arc
 sun lamp
 sun or sunlight
 burner
 sun spot
 table lamp
 taillight, tail lamp
 tantalum lamp
 tungsten lamp
 uvial lamp
 vanity lamp
 vapor lamp
 veilleuse [F.]
 zircon lamp

light fixture
 light socket
 sconce

12. burners

Argand burner
 filament
 fishtail burner
 gas burner
 gas jet
 gas mantle

torch holder
 torch staff

incandescent
 mantle
 jet
 mantle
 moderator
 Welsbach mantle

336. DARKNESS

Absence of Light.—NOUNS 1. **darkness**,
dark, **lightlessness**; **obscurity**, **obscure**;
tenebrity, **tenebrousness**; **sunlessness**,
moonlessness, **starlessness**; **pitch-darkness**,
pitch-blackness, **intense darkness**, **Cimmerian**
darkness, **Stygian darkness**, **Egyptian**
darkness, **darkness invisible**; "obscure dark-
 ness" [Bible], "the palpable obscure"
 [Milton], "the suit of night" [Shakespeare],
 "darkness which may be felt" [Bible];
blackness, **swarthinness** (dark color) 364;
 night 134.4.

2. **gloom**, **gloomth**, **gloominess**, **dis-
 malness**, **dreariness**, **luridness**; **somber-
 ness**, **sombrousness**, **somber**; **bleakness**,
desolation.

3. **shadow**, **shade**, **shadiness**, **umbra**,
 "shadows numberless" [Keats]; **thick**
shade, **gloom**; **mere shadow**, "the shadow
 of a shade" [Aeschylus]; **penumbra**; **moon-
 shade**; **silhouette**.

4. **darkishness**, **darkness**, **darkness**, **darkness**,
darkness; **murkiness**, **murk** [chiefly
 dial.]; **semidarkness**, **semidark**, **partial**
darkness, **half-light**, **demi-jour** [F.]; **dusk**
 134.3; **twilight** 133.4, 134.3.

5. **dimness**, **dim**; **faintness**, **paleness**;
indistinctness, **vagueness**; **blurriness**, **blear-
 iness**; **mistiness**, **haziness**, **fogginess**, **filmi-
 ness**, **cloudiness**, **nebulousness**; **blur**, **blear**,
film, **mist**, **haze**, **fog**; **dimmer**.

6. **dullness**, **deadness**, **flatness**, **life-
 lessness**, **coldness**, **drabness**, **leadenness**,
glassiness; **lackluster**, **lackluster**, **lus-
 terlessness**; **mat**, **mat finish**.

7. **darkening**, **dimming**; **obscuration**,
obfuscation; **shadowing**, **shading**, **over-
 shadowing**, **overshadowing**, **overshadowment**,
adumbration; **clouding**, **overclouding**,
nubilation, **gathering of the clouds**; **misting**,
fogging; **blurring**, **blearing**; **blackening** 364.5;
extinguishment 331.2.

8. **blackout**, **dimout**, **brownout**.

9. **eclipse**, **occultation**; **total eclipse**,
partial eclipse, **central eclipse**, **annular**
eclipse; **solar eclipse**, **lunar eclipse**.

VERBS 10. *darken*, *bedarken*; *obscure*, *obfuscate*; *eclipse*, *occultate*; *black out*, *blot out*; *overcast*, *darken over*; *shadow*, *shade*, *cast a shadow*, *spread a shadow* or *shade over*, *encompass with shadow*, *overshadow*, *adumbrate*; *cloud*, *becloud*, *encloud*, *cloud over*, *overcloud*, *nubilate*; *gloom*, *somber*, *cast a gloom over*; *murk*; *blacken* 364.7.

11. *dim*, *bedim*; *fog*, *befog*; *mist*, *enmist*, *bemist*; *cloud*, *cloud over*; *blur*, *blar*; *dull*, *mat*; *tone down*.

12. *extinguish* 331.7; *turn out or off*, *turn or switch off the light*, *kill the light* [motion-picture cant].

13. *grow dark*, *darken*, *darkle*, *lower or lour*; *gloom*, *gloom* [chiefly Scot.]; *dusk*; *dim*, *fade*, *pale*, "pale his uneffectual fire" [Shakespeare]; *cloud over*, etc. 336.10, 11.

ADJS. 14. *dark*, *black*, *darksome*, *darkling*; *lightless*, *unlighted*, *unilluminated*, *unlit*, *shorn of its beams*; *obscure*, *caliginous*, *clothed or shrouded in darkness*; *tenebrous*, *tenebrious*, *tenebrosic*; *pitch-dark*, *pitch-black*, *pitchy*, *dark as pitch*, "dark as a wolf's mouth" [Scott], *dark as the inside of a black cat*; *night-dark*, *night-black*, *dark or black as night*; *night-clad*, *night-cloaked*, *night-enshrouded*, *night-mantled*, *night-veiled*, *night-hid*, *night-filled*; *sunless*, *moonless*, *starless*; *black (color)* 364.8.

15. *gloomy*, *gloomful*, *dark and gloomy*, *dismal*, *drear*, *dreary*, *somber*, *sombrous*, *gray*, *black*, *lowering or lowering*, *lurid*, *dusky*, *swart* [poetic], *funereal*, *melancholy*, *uncheerful*; *bleak*, *desolate*; *Cimmerian*, *Stygian*; *cloudy*, *clouded*, *overcast*; *ill-lighted*, *ill-lit*.

16. *darkish*, *darksome*, *semidark*; *dusky*, *dusk*; *murky*, *murkish*, *murk* [poetic & dial.]; *dark-colored* 364.9.

17. *shadowy*, *shady*, *bosky*, *shaded*; *overshadowed*, *overshaded*, *umbrageous*.

18. *dim*, *dimmish*, *dimmy*, *dimpsy* [dial., Eng.]; *faint*, *weak*, *pale*; *obscure*, *indistinct*, *vague*, *shadowed forth*; *nebulous*, *nubilous*; *overcast*, *cloudy*, *hazy*, *filmy*, *misty*, *foggy*; *clouded*, *filmed*, *misted*, *fogged*; *blurred*, *blurry*, *bleared*, *bleary*, *blear*.

19. *lackluster*, *lacklustrous*, *lusterless*; *dull*, *dead*, *deadened*, *lifeless*, *somber*, *drab*, *cold*, *glassy*, *glazed*, *leaden*, *dun*, *flat*, *mat*.

20. *obscuring*, *obscurant*.

ADVS. 21. *in the dark*, *darkling*, *in*

darkness; *in the night*, *in the dark of night*, *in the dead of night*, *at or by night*.

337. SHADE

A Thing That Shades.—**NOUNS** 1. *shade*, *shader*, *shelter*, *screen*, *shield*, *protection*, *curtain*, *veil*, *purdah* [India]; *cover* 227.2; *shadow* 336.3.

2. *eyeshade*, *eyeshield*, *opaque*; *blinkers*, *blinds*, *blinders*; *blindfold*; *goggles*, *colored spectacles*, *smoked glasses*, *sunglasses*.

3. *lamp shade*; *moonshade*; *globe*, *light globe*; *light shield*; *fin*, *blinker*, *ear*, *gobo*, *nigger* [all motion picture].

4. *light filter*, *filter*, *diffusing screen*; *butterfly*, *silk*, *gauze* [all motion picture]; *gelatin filter*, *jelly* [motion picture]; *celluloid filter*, *cello* [motion picture]; *frosted lens*, *frost* [motion picture].

VERBS 5. *shade*, *shelter*, *protect*; *screen*, *shield*, *veil*, *curtain*; *shutter*; *draw the curtains*, *put up or close the shutters*; *cover* 227.21; *overshadow* 336.10.

ADVS. 6. *shading*, *sheltering*, *protecting*; *screening*, *shielding*, *veiling*, *curtaining*; *covering* 227.37.

7. *shaded*, *sheltered*, *protected*; *screened*, *shielded*, *veiled*, *curtained*; *shady* 336.17.

8. shades

awning
bamboo shade or
screen
blind
canopy
chick [Anglo-India]
curtain
hat 230.25, 59
jalousie [F.]
lamp shade
occulter, occulting
screen
panoply
portiere
roof 227.6, 42
sash curtain
screen

shield
shutter
smoke screen
[mil.]
sunbonnet
sun hat
sun helmet
sunshade
tent 227.8, 43
umbrella 227.7
veil
Venetian blind or
shutter
window curtain
window screen
window shade
window shutter

338. TRANSPARENCY

NOUNS 1. *transparency*, *transparence*, *perviousness*, *show-through*; *translucence* or *translucency*, *lucence* or *lucency*, *translucidity*; *lucidity*, *pellucidity*, *clearness*, *clarity*, *limpidity*; *crystallinity*, *crystal-clearness*; *glassiness*, *glasslikeness*, *vitreosity*, *hyalescence*; *diaphanousness*, *sheerness*, *thinness*; *gossameriness*, *gauziness*.

2. glass, glassware, glasswork, vitrics; stemware; pane, windowpane.

VERBS 3. be transparent, show through.

ADJS. 4. transparent, pervious; translucent, lucent, translucid; lucid, pellucid, clear, limpid; crystalline, crystal, crystal-clear, clear as crystal; diaphanous, diaphane; sheer, thin; gossamery, gossamer, gossamerred, gauzy.

5. glass, glassy, glasslike; vitreous, vitreal, vitrean, vitriform; hyaline, hyalescent; hyalinocrystalline [min.].

6. transparent things

beryl
Cellophane
celluloid
chalcedony
chitron
chrysolite
citrine
Clearsite
crystal
Crystalite
diamond
diaphane
gossamer
hyaline
hyalite
isinglass

Lucite
mica
moonstone
oilpaper
oil silk
onionpeel
onionskin
quartz
sheers
silk
tissue
tissue paper
veil
water
window

7. glass

blown glass
Cel-o-Glass
CM-glass
CR-glass
crown glass
cryolite glass
crystal
crystal glass
cut glass
etched glass
Fiberglass
flint glass
Fostoria
frosted glass
glass brick
hobnail glass
Lalique glass
laminated glass
milk glass

opal glass
opaline
ornamental glass
plastic glass
plate glass
Plexiglas
porcelain glass
pressed glass
Pyrex
safety glass
Sandwich glass
sheet glass
stained glass
Steuben glass
Swedish glass
uranium glass
Venetian glassware
Vitaglass
wire or wired glass

339. SEMITRANSARENCY

NOUNS 1. semitransparency, semipellucidity, semidiaphaneity; semiopacity.

2. pearliness, opalescence, milkiness; pearl, opal, mother-of-pearl, nacre.

VERBS 3. frost, frost over.

ADJS. 4. semitransparent, semitranslucent, semipellucid, semidiaphanous; semiopaque; frosty, frosted.

5. pearly, nacreous, milky, opalescent, opaline, opaloid.

340. OPAQUENESS

NOUNS 1. opacity, intransparency, nontranslucency, imperviousness, adiaphonousness; thickness, density; darkness, obscurity; obfuscation, nubilation; cloudiness, fogginess, mistiness, haziness, filminess; smokiness, fuliginousness; murkiness, muddiness, dirtiness; turbidity, turbidness; opaque.

VERBS 2. opaque, darken, obscure, obfuscate; cloud, becloud, mist, bemist, fog, haze, smoke, film; murk, muddy.

ADJS. 3. opaque, intransparent, nontranslucent, adiaphanous, impervious; thick, dense; dark, obscure, obfuscated; cloudy, nubilous, foggy, misty, hazy, filmy; smoky, fuliginous; murky, murkyish, muddy, dirty, turbid.

341. ELECTRICITY

NOUNS 1. electricity, pyroelectricity, photoelectricity, piezoelectricity, thermoelectricity, faradic electricity, animal electricity, atmospheric electricity; static electricity, friction electricity, franklinic electricity; voltaic electricity, voltaelectricity, dynamic or current electricity; voltaism, galvanism; magnetic electricity, magneto-electricity; positive electricity, negative electricity.

2. electric current, electric stream, electric fluid, juice [slang]; direct current, D.C.; alternating current, A.C.; free alternating current, single-phase alternating current, three-phase alternating current; multiphase current, rotary current; high-frequency current, low-frequency current; galvanic current, voltaic current; magnetizing current, exciting current; active current, watt current; reactive current, wattless or idle current; absorption current, conduction current, convection current, displacement current, dielectric displacement current, ionization current, oscillating current, thermoelectric current; cycle.

3. electric field, static field, electrostatic field; magnetic field, magnetic field of currents.

4. circuit, path; galvanic circuit or circle, complete circuit, loop [cant], closed circuit, live circuit, hot circuit; open or broken circuit, break, dead circuit; branch or lateral circuit, leg [slang]; multiple circuit or connection, multiple series, series multiple or parallel; multiplex circuit, mux

[slang]; circuitual field, vector field; short circuit, short.

5. charge, electric charge, unit quantity; live wire.

6. discharge, electric discharge; aperiodic discharge, arc discharge, brush discharge, disruptive discharge, electrodeless discharge, glow discharge, oscillatory discharge, silent discharge, stratified discharge; arc, A.C. arc, Poulsen arc, arc column; spark, electric spark; spark gap; shock, electric shock, galvanic shock.

7. magnetism, electromagnetism, magnetic attraction; magnetization; diamagnetism, paramagnetism, ferromagnetism; residual magnetism, magnetic remanence; magnetic memory, magnetic retentiveness; magnetic elements, magnetic dip or inclination, magnetic variation or declination, magnetic intensity; hysteresis, magnetic hysteresis, magnetic friction, magnetic lag or retardation, magnetic creeping; permeability, magnetic permeability; magnetic conductivity; magnetic circuit, magnetic curves, magnetic figures, magnetic flux, magnetic moment, magnetic potential, magnetic viscosity; magnetics.

8. polarity, polarization; pole, positive pole, negative pole; magnetic pole, magnetic axis.

9. electroaffinity, electric attraction; electric repulsion.

10. (electrical or magnetic force) electromotive force, magnetomotive force; electromotivity, magnetomotivity; magnetic force or intensity, magnetic flux density; tube of electric force, electrostatic tube of force, magnetic tube of force; line of force.

11. (electric measures) amperage, ohmage, voltage, wattage; amperes, amps [cant]; electron volt, equivalent volt.

12. resistance, electric resistance; surface resistance, volume resistance; insulation resistance; reluctance, magnetic reluctance or resistance; specific reluctance, reluctivity; reactance, inductive reactance, capacitive reactance; impedance.

13. conduction, electric conduction; conductance, conductivity; gas conduction, ionic conduction, metallic conduction, liquid conduction, photoconduction; conductor, semiconductor, superconductor; nonconductor, dielectric.

14. induction, electrostatic induction, magnetic induction, electromagnetic induction, electromagnetic induction of cur-

rents; self-induction, mutual induction; inductance, inductivity.

15. capacitance, capacity; collector junction capacitance, emitter junction capacitance, resistance capacitance.

16. gain, available gain, current gain, operational gain.

17. electric power, electropower; electric horsepower; hydroelectric power, hydroelectricity; power load.

18. powerhouse, power station, power plant, central station; hydroelectric plant.

19. electrician, electric man, electrotechnician; radiotrician 343.27; juicer, juice hand, sparks [all slang]; electrage; circuitman; maintenance man, faultsmen, trouble man, trouble shooter [coll]; lineman, rigger; groundman, grunt or grunter [slang]; juice gang [slang].

20. electrotechnologist, electrobiologist, electrochemist, electrometallurgist, electrophysicist, electrophysiologist, electrical engineer, galvanist.

21. electrification, electrization.

22. electrolysis; ionization; galvanization, electrog galvanization; electrocoating, electroplating, electrogilding, electrograving, electroetching; ion, cation, anion, thermion; ionogen; electrolyte, nonelectrolyte.

VERBS 23. electrify, electricize, electrize, galvanize; shock; energize, charge; generate, oscillate [cant]; step up, amplify, stiffen; step down; plug in, loop in [cant]; switch on or off, turn on or off, turn on or off the juice [slang]; short-circuit, short.

24. magnetize, electromagnetize; demagnetize, degauss.

25. electrolyze; ionize; galvanize, electrog galvanize; electroplate, electrogild.

26. insulate, isolate; ground.

ADJS. 27. electric(al), electrifying; galvanic, voltaic; dynamoelectric, hydroelectric, photoelectric, piezoelectric, pyroelectric, magnetoelectric, voltaelectric; thermoelectric, electrothermal; chemicoelectric, electrochemical; dynamic, electrodynamic, static, electrostatic; electromotive, magnetomotive; electrokinetic; electromechanical; electropneumatic; electrosopic, galvanoscopic; electrometric, galvanometric, volta-metric; electroreceptive.

28. magnetic, electromagnetic; diamagnetic, paramagnetic, ferromagnetic; polar, electropolar.

29. electrolytic, hydrolytic; ionic, anionic, cationic, thermionic; ionogenic.

30. electrotechnical, electroballistic, electrobiological, electrochemical, electrometallurgical, electrophysiological.

31. charged, electrified, live, hot; high-tension, low-tension.

32. positive, electropositive, plus; negative, electronegative, minus.

33. nonconducting, nonconductive, dielectric.

34. electricies

electrical	micrography
engineering	electrophysiology
electroballistics	electrophysiology
electrobiology	electrostatics
electrochemistry	electrotechnics
electrodynamics	electrotechnology
electrokinematics	electrothermics
electrokinetics	galvanism
electromechanics	ionics
electrometallurgy	magnetics
electrometry	magnetometry
electronics 342	thermionics
electrooptics	voltism
electrophoto	

35. practical electric units

abampere	megajoule
abecoulomb	megampere
af farad	megavolt
abohm	megawatt
abohm	megohm
abvolt	milga
ampere	milliampere
abampere	millifarad
abecoulomb	millivolt
af farad	ohm
abohm	statampere
abvolt	statcoulomb
ampere	statfarad
abampere	statvolt
abecoulomb	volt
af farad	volt-coulomb
abohm	watt

36. practical magnetic units

gauss	oersted
gilbert	weber
maxwell	

37. rational units

ampere-foot	kilowatt-hour
ampere-hour	ohm-mile
ampere-minute	volt-second
ampere-second	watt-hour
ampere-turn	

38. electrical parts and devices

alternator	charger
anode	choking coil
armature	circuit breaker
autoconverter	coil
autostarter	commutator
autotransformer	compensator
battery charger	condenser
brush	controller
cap, plug cap	converter
capacitor	coupling
cathode	cutout

distributor
dynamo
dynamotor
electric column
electric switch
electrode
electrolytic
 interrupter
electrophorus
electroscope
fuse
galvanoscope
generator
grid
ground
ignition
inductor
inductoscope
insulator
interrupter
jumper
lightning rod or
 arrestor
magnetics
magnet 287.3
magneto, magneto-
 electric machine
magnetoscope
oscillator
oscilloscope
outlet
pile
ring
socket
points

39. batteries

accumulator
 cell battery
 cell
 dry battery
 dry cell
 electrolyte battery
 Leclanché battery
 Leyden jar

40. electric meters

ammeter
 ammetermeter
 amperometer
 capillary
 electrometer
 coulometer
 coulomb meter
 dynameter
 dynamometer
 electrodynamometer
 electroergometer
 electrometer
 ergometer
 expansion ammeter
 faradimeter
 galvanometer
 magnetometer
 megohmmeter
 mhometer
 milliammeter
 millivoltmeter

41. electric wire

battery cable
coaxial cable

push button
reactor
rectifier
relay
resistance box
resistor
rheoscope
rheostat
rotary gap
self-starter
selsyn
shunt
socket
spark plug
starter
step-down
 transformer
step-up
 transformer
switch
synchronous
 converter
tap
terminal
thermistor
timer
transformer
trickle charger
voltage changer
voltage regulator
voltage transformer
voltaic or galvanic
 pile

primary battery
secondary battery
solar battery
storage battery
storage cell
voltaic battery
wet cell

ohm-ammeter
ohmmeter
potentiometer
quadrant
 electrometer
rheometer
thermal ammeter
thermocouple
thermocouple
 meter
thermo-electrometer
thermoelement
variometer
voltmeter
voltammeter
voltmeter
voltmeter-milliammeter
voltage-ohm-milliammeter, VOM
watt-hour meter
wattmeter

electric cable
electric cord

high line
ignition cable
lead
line
power line

telegraph line
telephone line
transmission line
way wire
wire line

342. ELECTRONICS

NOUNS 1. **electronics**, radionics; electron physics, electrophysics; avionics, basic conductor physics, electron dynamics, electronic engineering, electron microscopy, electron optics, infrared spectroscopy, mass spectrometry, mass spectroscopy, radiogoniometry, radiometry, radioscopy, spectrophotometry, spectroradiometry, thermionics, transistor physics; X-ray photometry, X-ray spectrometry; photoelectronics, photoelectricity, radio 343; television 344; radar 345; automation 348.

2. (electron theory) electron theory of atoms, electron theory of electricity, electron theory of solids.

3. **electron**, negatron, cathode particle; positron, positive electron; heavy electron, meson, mesotron or mesoton, barytron; photoelectron; thermion; primary electron, secondary electron; recoil electron; bound electron, surface-bound electron; free electron, wandering electron; spinning electrons, planetary electrons; electron spin; electron pair, lone pair, sharing pair, duplet; shells, electron layers; valence shell, valence electrons, subvalent electrons; electron affinity, relative electron affinity.

4. **electronic effect**, Edison effect, photoelectric effect.

5. **electron emission**, thermionic emission, photoelectric emission, collision emission, bombardment emission, secondary emission, field emission; electron ray, cathode ray, anode ray; positive ray, canal ray; glow discharge, cathode luminescence, cathodoluminescence, cathodofluorescence; electron diffraction, crystal diffraction, ring diffraction.

6. **electron current**, electron flow, electron stream, electron beam; photoelectric current; thermionic current; cathode current, plate current; input current, output current; base current, base signal current; collector current, collector signal current; emitter current, emitter signal current; saturation current.

7. **electron volt**, equivalent volt; input voltage, output voltage; base signal voltage, collector signal voltage, emitter signal voltage; battery supply voltage; screen-grid

voltage; inverse peak voltage; voltage saturation.

8. **electronic circuit**, equivalent circuit, coupling circuit, flip-flop circuit, trigger circuit, back-to-back switching circuit; rectifier circuit, amplifier circuit, etc.; sinusoidal circuit, nonsinusoidal circuit; astable circuit, monostable circuit, bistable circuit; small signal short circuit, small signal hybrid short circuit; small signal open circuit, small signal hybrid open circuit; printed circuit, wireless circuit.

9. **conductance**, input conductance, feedback conductance, transfer conductance, output conductance; transconductance, inversion transconductance.

10. **resistance**, base resistance, collector resistance, emitter resistance; input resistance, output resistance; image-matched input resistance, image-matched output resistance; reverse transfer resistance, forward transfer resistance; load resistance.

11. **electron tube**, tube, radio tube, valve, thermionic tube or valve; vacuum tube or valve, discharge tube or valve, vacuum discharge valve.

12. **photoelectric tube or cell**, phototube, photocell; electron-ray tube, electric eye.

13. **transistor**, germanium triode, germanium crystal triode; photo-transistor.

14. **electronic engineer**, electronic physicist.

ADJS. 15. **electronic**; photoelectronic, photoelectric; autoelectronic; thermionic; anodic, cathodic.

16. electron tubes

audion	heptode
beam tetrode	ignitron
Braun tube	kenotron
cathode-ray tube	klystron
cavity magnetron	magnetron
Crookes tube	mercury-vapor tube
diode	monoscope
disk-seal tube	multigrid tube
duodiode	multiplex tube
duodiode-triode	pentagrid
dynatron	pentode
electron-ray tube	phanotron
excitron	phasitron
field-emission X-ray tube	pliotron
gas-filled tube	resnatron
Geissler tube	strobotron
glow-discharge tube	tetragrid
glow tube	tetrode
grid-glow tube	thyatron
grid-seal tube	trigger tube
heptagrid	triode
	triode-heptode
	twin triode

vacuum tube
vapor tube
varistor

X-ray diffraction
tube
X-ray tube

17. photoelectric tubes and cells

electron-image tube
photoconductive
cell
photoelectric mul-
tiplier tube

photomultiplier
tube
photovoltaic cell
photronic cell

18. special-purpose tubes

amplifier
audio-frequency
tube
ballast regulator
ballast tube
converter
crystal detector
current regulator
detector
discriminator
doubler
focus tube
generator
iconoscope 344.19
inverter
limiter
mixer

modulator
multiplier
multipurpose tube
multivibrator
oscillator
phase inverter
picture tube
344.18
pulse generator
rectifier
regulator
repeater
transducer
tripler
TR tube (transmit-
receive)

19. vacuum tube components

anode
cathode
electrode
electron gun
filament
grid
photocathode,

photoelectric
cathode
plate
screen grid
thermionic cathode
trigatron

20. electronic devices

airborne controls
automatic or robot
pilot
calutron
cathode-ray oscil-
lograph
cathode-ray oscil-
loscope
cytoanalyzer
depth sounder
dielectric heater
dielectric pre-
heater
electric eye
electrocardiograph
electroencephalo-
graph
electrograph
electron-diffraction
camera
electronic air con-
ditioner
electronic air filter
electronic altimeter
electronic battery
electronic clock
electronic com-
puter 348.16
electronic detector
electronic drum

electronic fuel
gauge
electronic heater
electronic nut-
cracker
electronic oscillator
electronic pilot
electronic precipi-
tator
electronic recorder
electronic refrigera-
tor
electronic stencil-
ing machine
electronic stetho-
scope
electronic switch
electronic timer
electronic type-
writer
electron image
projector
electron lens
electron magnetic
spectroscope
electron micro-
graph
electron micro-
scope
flexowriter type-
writer

fluorescent tube
or lamp
germinal lamp
heating aid
high-frequency
heater
image dissector
induction heater
infrared cooker
isotron
magnetic drum
recorder
magnetic recorder
magnetic tape
recorder
magnetic wire
recorder
mass spectrograph
mass spectrometer
mass spectroscopy
microwave dia-
thermy machine
neon tube or light
oscillograph

21. electronic meters

count-rate meter
duoidal
electronic
chronometer
electronic limit
gauge
electronic
potentiometer
electronic
potentiometer
pyrometer
electronic
voltmeter
events-per-unit-
time meter

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oscilloscope
photo flash bulb
polarizing micro-
scope
radio direction
finder
radio-frequency
heater
radiosonde
radio telescope
short-wave dia-
thermy machine
spectroradiometer
thermal timing
relay
time-delay relay
TR box (transmit-
receive switch)
ultrasonic elec-
tronic machine
tools
video tape recorder
X-ray microscope

illuminometer
interferometer
ionization gauge
pH meter
radiomicrometer
sanguinometer
telemeter
tensiometer
thermionic instru-
ment
time-interval meter
vacuum-tube
electrometer

22. photosensitive devices

electrophotometer
Geiger counter
X-ray spectrom-
eter
infrared beam
projector
infrared telescope
photoelectric
colorimeter

photoelectric
image converter
photoelectric pin-
hole detector
photoelectric sorter
spectrophotometer
X-ray photometer
X-ray spectrometer

343. RADIO

NOUNS 1. radio, wireless [Eng.]; high fidelity, hi-fi [slang]; full fidelity, true fidelity; radiophony, radiotelegraphy 558.4.

2. radio electronics, radiotechnology, radio engineering, communication engineering; radiodynamics, radiogoniometry, radioacoustics; conelrad (Control of Electromagnetic Radiation for Civil Defense).

3. radio set, receiver, receiving set, radio, wireless [Eng.], wireless set [Eng.], set; wrist radio, Dick Tracy [slang]; cabinet, console, housing.

4. speaker, loud-speaker, amplifier, bull-

horn [esp. Navy]; high-fidelity speaker, full-fidelity speaker; tweeter, high-frequency speaker; woofer, low-frequency speaker, cone, diaphragm; horn.

5. transmitter, broadcaster, radiator; AM transmitter, FM transmitter, short-wave transmitter; beacon, radio beacon, radio range beacon; radio marker, fan marker; radiosonde, radiometeorograph.

6. microphone, mike [slang], radiomicrophone; mobile microphone, jeep mike [slang].

7. public address system, P.A.

8. radiomobile, remote-pickup unit; sound truck.

9. radio station, transmitting station, studio, studio plant; AM station, FM station, short-wave station, ultrahigh-frequency station, clear-channel station, direction-finder station; relay station, microwave relay station; amateur station, ham shack [slang].

10. control room, mixing room; monitor room, monitoring booth; control desk, console; master control desk, throne [slang]; instrument panel, control panel or board, mixer [slang].

11. network, netting [slang], radio links, hookup, circuit, network stations, network affiliations, affiliated stations; coaxial network, circuit network, coast-to-coast hookup.

12. circuit, radio-frequency circuit, audio-frequency circuit, amplifying circuit, regenerative circuit, self-heterodyne circuit; electronic circuit 342.8; feedback, inverse feedback.

13. radio signal, direct signal, short-wave signal, AM signal, FM signal; reflected signal, bounce; unidirectional signal, beam; signal-noise ratio.

14. radio wave, electric wave, electromagnetic wave, hertzian wave; short wave, "long" wave, microwave, high-frequency wave, low-frequency wave; carrier, carrier wave; wave length.

15. frequency; radio frequency, R.F.; audio frequency, A.F.; high frequency, H.F.; very high frequency, V.H.F.; ultrahigh frequency, U.H.F.; superhigh frequency, S.H.F.; medium frequency, M.F.; intermediate frequency, I.F.; low frequency, L.F.; very low frequency, V.L.F.; upper frequencies, lower frequencies; carrier, carrier frequency; spark frequency; spectrum, frequency spectrum; kilocycles, megacycles.

16. band, frequency band, standard band, short-wave band, FM band; channel, radio channel, broadcast channel.

17. modulation; amplitude modulation, AM; frequency modulation, FM; phase modulation, P.M.

18. amplification, radio-frequency amplification, audio-frequency amplification, high-frequency amplification.

19. broadcasting, radiobroadcasting, radiocasting; standard broadcasting, AM broadcasting, FM broadcasting, shortwave broadcasting; direction or beam transmission, asymmetric or vestigial transmission; mixing, volume control, sound or tone control, fade-in, fadeout.

20. pickup, outside pickup, remote pickup, spot pickup.

21. broadcast, radio broadcast, radio-broadcast, radiocast, aircast [slang], program; rebroadcast, rerun; newscast, sportscast, timecast; radio farc, network show; commercial program, commercial; sustaining program, sustainer; serial, soap opera [slang, U.S.]; electrical transcription, E.T.; sound effects.

22. signature, station identification, call letters; theme song; station break, pause for station identification.

23. commercial, commercial announcement, spot announcement, plug [slang].

24. reception, full-fidelity reception, high-fidelity reception; fading, fadeout; drift, creeping, crawling; interference, noise interference, station interference; static, atmospherics, noise; line noise; scratches, shredding, hum, hissing, howling, blurping, blooping, woomping, wow-wows, squeals, whistles, birdies (tweet-tweet sounds), motorboating (putt-putt sounds); blasting, blaring; blind spot.

25. radio listener, listener-in [coll.], tuner-inner [slang]; li-fi fan [slang], audiophile.

26. broadcaster, radio broadcaster, radiobroadcaster, radiocaster, aircaster [slang], etherizer [slang]; newscaster, sportscaster; commentator; announcer, spicer [slang]; disk jockey [slang]; master of ceremonies, M.C., emcee [slang]; program director, programmer; sound-effects man, sound man; American Federation of Radio Artists, AFRA.

27. radioman, radio technician, radio engineer; radiotrician, radio electrician; radiooperator, control engineer, volume engineer; mixer, knob twister [slang], but-

ton duster [slang]; ham, ham operator, radio amateur; monitor; radiotelegrapher 558.18.

VERBS 28. broadcast, radiobroadcast, radiocast, aircast [slang], radio, wireless [Eng.], radiate, transmit, send, release; shortwave; beam; newscast, sportscast, put or go on the air, sign on; go off the air, sign off.

29. monitor, check.

30. listen in, tune in; tune up, tune down, tune out, tune off.

ADJS 31. radio, radial, wireless [esp. Eng.]; radiosonic; neutrodyne; heterodyne; superheterodyne, supersonic; short wave; radio-frequency, audio-frequency; high-frequency, low-frequency; high-fidelity, hi-fi [slang]; radiogenic.

32. radios

all-wave receiver
AM-FM receiver
AM receiver
auto radio
aviation radio
battery radio
combination record player
FM receiver
handie-talkie [coll.]
high-fidelity or high fi set
intercom [coll.]
mobile radio
neutrodyne
pocket radio
portable radio
radiophone 558.6

radio-phonograph
railroad radio
rechargeable-battery radio
short-wave receiver
superheterodyne
supersonic heterodyne
table radio
three-way or three-power receiver
transceiver
transistor radio
transmit receiver
two way radio
walkie-talkie [coll.]
wrist radio

33. receiver units

amplitude control
baffle
by pass
capacitor
chassis
choke
coil
condenser
dial
exciter
filter
frequency control
frequency divider
heater
heterodyne
inductor
knob
lead-in wire
on-off switch
parasitic suppressor

phase control
power pack
power plug
preamplifier
preselector
program discriminator
radio tubes 342.16-18
resistor
rheostat
selector
selsyn
speaker
tune control
transformer
transistor
tuner
variable condenser
volume control
wave trap

34. transmitter units

amplifier chain
broadcast loop
carrier amplifier

coaxial cable
fader
frequency changer

frequency converter
frequency doubler
frequency meter
litz mixer
modulator
monitor
oscillator

35. aerials, antennas

artificial antenna
auto antenna
beam antenna
colinear beam antenna
condenser antenna
dipole
directional antenna
doublet
downey antenna
eight-ball antenna
FM antenna
frame aerial
free space vertical
hantype antenna
leap antenna
mast
mobile antenna
nondirectional antenna

power amplifier
program feed
resonance frequency control
signal generator
signal multiplier
volume control
volume indicator
wave changer

omnidirectional antenna
open aerial
parabolic antenna
printed antenna
rabbit ears
reflector
resonance wave coil
rubber antenna
rotary-beam antenna
short-wave antenna
telescope antenna
tower
tuned antenna
universal antenna
vertical radiator antenna
wave antenna
yagi

36. testing equipment

ammeter
audio frequency oscillator
audio IF oscillator
field-strength meter
frequency meter
grid-dip meter
grid-dip oscillator
Lecher wires
millimeter modulation monitor
ohmmeter
oscilloscope
RC oscillator

acoustical wave-meter
standing-wave indicator
sweep generator
variable frequency audio IF oscillator
vertical amplifier
voltmeter
voltmeter-milliammeter
volt ohm-milliammeter, VOM
wavemeter

344. TELEVISION

NOUNS 1. television, TV, teevee, video, radiovision, lookies [slang]; color television, telecolor; stereo or stereoscopic television, three-dimensional television, 3-D; ultrasonic system, sonophony.

2. television broadcast, telecast, TV show; direct broadcast, live or flesh show [slang]; telemovies [slang], telefilm, film pickup; colorcast; simulcast [coll.].

3. televising, telecasting; facsimile broadcasting; monitoring, mixing, shading, blanking, switching; scanning, parallel-line scanning, interlaced scanning.

4. (transmission) photoemission, audioemission; television channel, TV band; video or picture channel, audio or sound

channel; picture carrier, sound carrier; beam, scanning beam, return beam; triggering pulse, voltage pulse, output pulse, timing pulse, equalizing pulse; synchronizing pulse, vertical synchronizing pulse, horizontal synchronizing pulse; video signal, audio signal; IF video signal, IF audio signal; synchronizing signal, blanking signal.

5. (reception) telepicture, televue, picture, image; definition, blacker than black synchronizing; shading, black spot, hard shadow; test pattern, scanning pattern, grid; vertical interference, rain; granulation, scintillation, snow, snowstorm; flare, bloom, woomp; picture shifts, blooming; double image, ghost; video static, noise, picture noise; signal-to noise ratio: fringe area.

6. television studio, TV station.

7. mobile unit, TVmobile; video truck, audio truck, transmitter truck.

8. transmitter, televisor; audio transmitter, video transmitter.

9. relay links, boosters, booster amplifiers, relay transmitters, booster or relay stations; microwave link; aeronautical relay, stratovision.

10. television camera, telecamera, pickup camera, pickup; mobile camera, jeep camera [slang]; creeper-peeper, walkie-lookie [both slang].

11. television receiver, television radio receiver, television or TV set, televisor.

12. televiewer, radiobserver, radio spectator, looker-in [slang].

13. television technician, TV man, television engineer; monitor, sound or audio monitor, picture or video monitor; pickup unit, cameraman, sound man.

VERBS 14. televise, telecast; colorcast.

15. televise.

ADJS. 16. televisual, televisual, tele visionary, video; telegenic, videogenic; in synchronization, in sync [slang], locked in.

17. receiver units

audio amplifier
audio detector
audio-frequency
detector
blanking amplifier
contrast control
converter
deflection genera-
tor
electron tubes
342.16-18
FM detector
horizontal deflector
horizontal
synchronizer

limiter
mixer
photocathode
photoelectric cells
342.17
picture control
picture detector
radio units 343.33
screen
shading amplifier
signal separator
sound limiter
synchronizing
separator
vertical deflector

vertical
synchronizer

18. picture tubes

cathode-ray tube
direct-viewing tube
Kinescope

19. camera tubes

dissector tube
iconoscope
image dissector
image iconoscope

video amplifier
video detector

monoscope
Oscilight
projection tube

image orthicon
orthicon
pickup tube
vidicon

20. transmitter units

adder
antenna filter
camera deflection
generator
channel filter
encoder
exploring element
monitor screen

reproducing ele-
ment
signal generator
sound units 343.34
synchronizing
generator
Tel Eye
TV-Eye

345. RADAR AND RADIOLOCATORS

NOUNS 1. radar, pulse radar, microwave radar, continuous wave or CW radar; radar fence or screen.

2. airborne radar, aviation radar; navar (navigation and ranging), teleran (television radar air navigation); H₂S (height to surface [Eng.]), Stmkv [slang], H₂X, [U.S. equivalent], Mckev [slang]; bombing locator, GH [Eng.], gee box [slang]; radar bombsight, K-1 bombsight; radome, bathtub [slang].

3. loran (long range aid to navigation), shoran (short range aid to navigation).

4. direction finder, radio direction finder, radiogoniometer, sniffer [slang]; high frequency direction finder, huff-duff [slang]; height finder, super-duper [slang]; radio compass, wireless compass [esp. Eng.].

5. radar speed meter, electronic cop [slang]; radar highway patrol.

6. radar station, control station, nerve center; Combat Information Center, CIC; Air Route Traffic Control Center, ART-CC; beacon station, display station; fixed station, home station; portable field unit, mobile trailer unit; tracking station; direction-finder station, radio compass station; triangulation stations, cat and mouse [slang].

7. radar beacon, racon; transponder; radar beacon buoy, marker buoy, radar marked beacon, ramark.

8. (radar operations) data transmission, scanning, scan conversion, flector tuning, signal modulation, triggering signals;

phase adjustment, locking signals; triangulation, three-pointing; mapping, ground painting [slang]; range finding, strobbing blips [slang]; tracking, automatic tracking, locking on; precision focusing, pinpointing; radar-telephone relay, plotting and telling [slang]; radar navigation, screwdriver navigation [slang], knob twisting [slang].

9. (applications) detection, interception, ranging, ground control, blind flying, blind landing, storm tracking.

10. pulse, radio-frequency or RF pulse, high-frequency or HF pulse, intermediate-frequency or IF pulse, trigger pulse, echo pulse.

11. signal, radar signal; transmitter signal, output signal; return signal, echo signal, video signal, reflection, picture, target image, display, signal display, trace, reading, return, echo, bounces, blips, pips; spot, CRT spot; three-dimensional or 3D display, double-dot display; deflection-modulated or DM display, intensity-modulated or IM display; radio-frequency or RF echoes, intermediate-frequency or IF signal, beat signal, doppler signal, local oscillator signal; beam, beavertail beam.

12. deflection, refraction, superrefraction; atmospheric attenuation, signal fades, blind spots, false echoes; clutter, ground clutter, sea clutter.

13. (radar countermeasure) jamming, spoofing [slang]; tinfoil, aluminum foil, chaff [U.S.], window [Eng.], Dueppel [Ger.].

14. radar technician, radar engineer, radar man, knob twister [slang]; ground controller.

VERBS 15. transmit, send, radiate, beam.

16. reflect, return, echo, bounce back.

17. receive, tune in, pick up, spot, home on; pinpoint; identify, trigger [slang]; lock on; sweep, scan; map, paint [slang].

18. jam, spoof [slang].

19. radars

AGCA radar
(automatic
ground control
approach)
AI radar (aircraft
interception)
anti-aircraft or AA
radar
antisubmarine
radar
ASV radar (air to
surface vessel)

CCA radar (close
control of air-
craft)
DEW Line (dis-
tinct early warning
line)
DME (distance
measuring equip-
ment)
DVOP (doppler
velocity and
position)

FC radar (fire
control)

GCA radar
(ground control
approach)

GCI radar (ground
control of inter-
ception)

H₂S (height to
surface [Eng.])

H₂X (height to
surface [U.S.])

IFF radar (identi-
fication, friend or
foc)

interception radar

LAW (long-range
aircraft warning)

MAD (magnetic
airborne detec-
tion)

MEW (microwave
early warning)

MTI radar (mov-

20. radiolocators

automatic gun
director, AGD
automatic range
finder, ARF
bombing locator
depth sounder

21. radar assembly

AFC mixer
altimeter
amplifier
analyzer
ATR box (anti-
transmit-receive)
ATR switch
automatic fre-
quency control,
AFC
cascade screen
cathode-ray tube,
CRT
continuous wave
or CW oscillator
demodulator
detector
discriminator
frequency meter
hard-tube pulser
indicator
limiter
local oscillator
magnetron
microwave mixer
mixer
modulator
network pulser
oscillator
plan position in-
dicator, PPI

22. oscilloscopes

A-scope
B-scope
J-scope

ing target indica-
tion)

Navaglobe

Oboe (beacon
bombing system)

PAR (precision
approach radar)

RAWIN (radio
automatic wind
recording)

SARAH (search
rescue and hom-
ing)

SCR (Signal Corps
radar)

search radar

surface or ground
radar

surveillance radar

taxi radar (airport
surface detection)

TRW (tornado
radar warning)

Volscan

gun director
height finder
microwave height
finder, MHF
position finder
range finder

position data trans-
mitter
position tracker
potentiometer
pulse generator
pulser
pulse transformer
range-marker gen-
erator
range-sweep ampli-
fier
range-sweep
generator
receiver
reference-voltage
generator
scan converter
screen
second detector
square-wave gen-
erator
synchronizer
tracker
transmit-receive or
TR unit
transmitter
TR box (transmit-
receive)
TR switch
trigatron

PPI-scope (plan
position indicator
scope)

23. antennas

bedspring type
directional antenna
feed-and-reflector
unit
mattress type

omnidirectional
antenna
scanner
sonfenna
strike radar scan-
ner (airborne)

24. reflectors

beaver-tail reflector
corner reflector
dish reflector
horn reflector

orange peel reflector
parabolic reflector
Venetian blind
reflector

346. MECHANICS

NOUNS 1. mechanics, mechanology, machine technology, theoretical or analytical mechanics, pure or abstract mechanics, rational mechanics; practical mechanics, mechanical arts, applied mechanics; statistical mechanics, matrix mechanics, aeromechanics.

2. statics, biostatics, electrostatics, geostatics, graphostatics, gyrostatics, psychostatics, rheostatics, thermostatics, thermostatics.

3. dynamics, kinetics, kinematics.

4. hydraulics, hydromechanics, hydrokinetics, hydrodynamics, hydrostatics, hydrology, hydrography, hyliometry, fluviology.

5. pneumatics, pneumatology, pneumatonomy, pneumatostatic, aeromechanics, aerophysics, aerology, aerometry, aerography, aeroscopy, aerotechnics, aerodynamics; aerostatics, aerolabation.

6. engineering, mechanical engineering, jet engineering, etc. (see engineer) 716.9.

7. mechanic, mechanician; artisan, artificer; machinist, machiner; auto mechanic; aeromechanic.

8. mechanization; motorization.

VERBS 9. mechanize; motorize.

10. machine, mill.

ADJS. 11. mechanical, mechanistic; machinal, machinelike; mechanized; power-driven, motor-driven, locomotive, locomotor; aeromechanical.

12. dynamic(al), kinetic(al), kinematic(al).

13. pneumatic, pneumatological; aeromechanical, aerophysical, aerologic(al), acrotechnical, aerodynamic, arcostatic, aeroscopic, aerographic(al).

14. hydrologic(al), hydrometric(al), hydromechanic(al), hydrodynamic, hydrostatic.

347. TOOLS AND MACHINERY

NOUNS 1. tool, instrument, implement, utensil; apparatus, devise, contrivance, contraption [coll.], gadget, gimcrack, gimmick [slang, U.S.]; appliance, convenience, facility, utility, commodity; fixture; power tools, machine tools; speed tools; precision tools or instruments; labor-saving device, instrumentology.

2. cutlery, edge tools; knife, blade, catter, whittle [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; steel, cold steel, naked steel, pigsticker, toad stabber or stikker [all slang]; perforator, piercer, puncturer.

3. tableware, dining utensils; silverware, silver; flatware, flat silver [U.S.]; hollow ware; cutlery, knives, forks, spoons; tablespoon, teaspoon; chopsticks.

4. machinery, engine; machine, mechanical device; engine, motor; power plant.

5. mechanism, machinery, movement, movements, action, motion, works, working, inner workings, wheelwork, wheelworks, wheel, gear, wheel within wheels, specific train, clockwork, watchworks; chronomechanism 345.33.26.

6. gear, gearing; gearwheel, cogwheel, gears; rack; gearshift; low, intermediate, high, neutral, reverse; differential, differential gear or gearing, transmission, gearbox, selective transmission; fluid drive, overdrive, freewheeling, hydromatic, D and L, etc.

7. instrumentation, implementation, tooling; retooling, industrial instrumentation or instrumentationation.

VERBS 8. implement, implement, tool; retool.

9. tools

awl
bar
battering ram
bolt punch
bevel level square
block
bradawl
buffer
calipers
cant hook
crow bar
dibble
dividers
drum sander
edger
electric riveter
electric sander
emery wheel
file

flail
forceps
fork
gager
grapple or grapple
iron or hook
pneum gun
grindstone
hawk
header
jack
jackscrew
jouter
lathe
level
miter box
monkey
nail file
nail puller

palette knife
pincers, pinchers
pitchfork
planer
pliers
power sander
puller
punch
punchon
punch pliers
puncher
ram
rammer
ramrod
screwdriver
shaper
spatula

10. edge tools

adz, adze
ax, axe
belduque [South-
west. U.S.]
bill, billhook
bistoury
bowie knife
bread knife
broadsax
bushwhacker
[U.S.]
butcher knife
carving knife
case knife
chaser
chisel
cleaver, cleave
clipper, clippers
cold chisel
colter
cut-off
cutting pliers
drawing knife,
drawknife
drawshave
electric razor
gouge
groover
hack
hatchet
hedge trimmer
hoe
jackknife

11. saws

back saw
band saw
bow saw
bucksaw
butcher's saw
buzz saw
chain saw
circular saw
compass saw
coping saw
cordwood saw
crosscut saw
double-cut saw
dovetail saw
electric saw
hacksaw
hand saw

square
stapler
tackle 286.10
tamp, tamper
tamping iron
tamping pick
tamping stick
tap
tapper
T-bevel
tire iron
tire tool
tongs
tweczers
vise
wrecking bar

knife
lance
lancet
moleum knife
machete
mattock
nippers
panga [E. Africa]
paring knife
penknife
pick
pickax
plowshare
pocketknife
razor
rip chisel
safety razor
scalpel
scissors
scoop
scraper
scythe
share
shears
sickle
slotter
snips
spoke shave
surgical knife
table knife
tin snips
tomahawk
wedge

helicoidal saw
jigsaw
keyhole saw
kitchen saw
lightning or M saw
lumberman's saw
mill or milling saw
panel saw
pit saw
portable saw
power saw
pruning saw
ripsaw
saw knife
saw machine
scroll saw
solisaw

surgeon's saw
table saw
two-handed saw

12. shovels

air shovel
coal shovel
drain spade
garden spade
irrigating shovel
joy [Ir. & U.S.]
peat spade
posthole spade

13. trowels

brick trowel
circle or cove
trowel
corner trowel
curbing trowel

14. planes

beading plane
bench plane
block plane
bullnose
chamfer plane
circular plane
combination plane
core-box plane
dado plane
dovetail plane
edge plane
filletster plane
fore plane
grooving plane
head
jack plane
jointer, jointer

15. borers

air drill
auger
automatic drill
bench drill
bit
bore
bore bit
bow drill
brace
brace and bit
broach
burr
corkscrew
cross bit
disk drill
drill
drill press
electric drill
flat drill

16. hammers

air hammer
ball-peen hammer
beetle
blacksmith's ham-
mer
boilermaker's
hammer
brick hammer
chipping hammer
claw hammer

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vertical saw
whipsaw
wood saw

scoop
scoop shovel
slick
spade
split shovel
spud
stump spud

garden trowel
guttering trowel
plastering trowel
pointing trowel
radius trowel

plane
match plane
planer
planing machine
rabbet plane
reed plane
routing plane
sash plane
scraper plane
scrub plane
smooth or smooth-
ing plane
thumb plane
tonguing plane
toothung plane
trying plane

gimlet
hand drill
portable drill
posthole auger
power drill
pump drill
push drill
ratchet drill
reamer, rimer
rotary drill
shell drill
spike bit
star drill
strap drill
trepan
trephine
twist drill
wimble

cross-peen hammer
die hammer
drop hammer
electric hammer
engineer's ham-
mer
machinist's
hammer
mallet

peen hammer
pneumatic hammer
raising hammer
riveting hammer
rubber mallet
sledge, sledgehammer

17. wrenches

alligator wrench
box wrench
carriage wrench
lug wrench
monkey wrench
open-end wrench
pin wrench

18. machinery

adding machine
addressing machine
automobile 271.9,
22
bulldozer
caryall
compressor
crab
crane
crimping machine
cutting machine
cutting press
derrick
dishwasher
dredge, dredger,
dredging machine
dumping machine
edger
elevator dredge
flying machine 279
folding machine
gin
grader
hoist, hoisting
machine
hydraulic press
lawn mower
machine drill
mailing machine
milling cutter

19. farm machinery

all-crop harvester
baler
bean harvester
beet harvester
binder
breaker
cast plow
combine
corn picker
cotton gin
cotton picker
cultivator
disk
disk harrow
disk plow
drag
drill
drill plow
four-bottom plow
gang plow

spalling hammer
steam hammer
stone hammer
tack hammer
tile setter's hammer
triphammer

pipe wrench
screw key
socket wrench
spanner
Stillson wrench
tappet wrench

motorcycle 271.8,
27

mower
navy
packager
pile driver
planing machine
power shovel
press
printing machine
pulp machine
punching machine
pusher
roller
ruling machine or
engine
saw machine
scraper
screwing machine
sewing machine,
sewer
snowplow
solar machine
steam hammer
steam roller
steam shovel
tractor 271.16, 25
typing machine
washing machine
water wheel
windlass 286.7

gin
grain harvester
harrow
harvester
hayrake
header
hoe drill
lister
lister drill
middle-breaker or
-buster
moldboard plow
mowing machine
peg-tooth harrow
planter
plow, plough
plow drill
prairie breaker
press drill
rake

roller gin
rotary plow
saw gin
scooter
seeder
seed plow
shovel plow
snap machine
sprayer
spring-tooth harrow
stag gang
subsoil plow
sulky lister

20. mills

arrastra
bone mill
cane mill
cider mill
coffee mill
cotton mill
drag-stone mill
flour mill
grinding mill
gristmill
lapidary mill

21. welders

acetylene welder
AC welder
arc welder
blowtorch 328.13
DC welder
electric soldering
iron
electric torch
electric welder

22. pumps

air lift
air pump
aspirator
bicycle pump
bucket pump
centrifugal pump
displacement
pump
donkey pump
force pump
forcer
hydraulic ram

23. engines, motors

aeromotor 279.17
air engine or motor
alternating current
or AC motor
beam engine
blowing engine
caloric or heat
engine
cam engine
capacitor motor
commutator motor
compensated
motor
compound motor
compression-
ignition engine
condensing engine
Corliss engine

plow
swather
swivel plow
tedder
thrice-bottom plow
thresher, thrasher
threshing machine
trencher
turnplow
two-bottom plow
vineyard plow
walking plow
windrower

milling machine
planing mill
powder mill
rolling mill
sawmill
stamp
stamp mill
stone mill
treadmill
water mill
windmill

gas welder
oxyacetylene
welder
soldering gun
three-phase resistance welder
welding blowpipe
or torch

jet pump
lift or lifting pump
piston pump
pulsometer
pumping engine
rotary pump
sand pump
shell pump
suction pump
turbine centrifugal
pump
vacuum pump

diagonal engine
Diesel engine
dinky
direct-acting or
-action engine
direct current or
DC motor
donkey, donkey
engine
double-acting or
-action engine
double-row radial
engine
dynamo
dynamotor
electric motor,
electromotor

external-combustion engine
fire engine
gas engine
gas jet
generator
horizontal engine
hot-air engine
hydraulic engine
hydro-jet
impulse duct engine
inclined engine
induction motor
intermittent duct engine
internal-combustion engine
inverted engine
jet, jet engine
locomotive
locomotor
marine engine
mill-type motor
mule
noncondensing engine
oil engine
oscillation-cylinder engine
oscillation engine
outboard motor
pancake engine
phase-wound rotor motor
piston engine

piston-valve engine
portable engine
pulsejet
pumping engine
radial engine
ramjet
reaction motor
reciprocating engine
refrigerating engine
resojet
rocket motor
rose engine
rotary engine
rotor motor
series motor
servomotor
shunt motor
side-valve engine
single-acting or -action engine
single-phase motor
solar engine
squirrelcage rotor motor
stationary engine
steam engine
supercharged engine
synchronous motor
triple-expansion engine
trunk engine
turbine
turbojet
vertical engine

24. engine parts

bearings
boiler
cam
camshaft
connecting rod
crankcase
crankshaft
cylinder
cylinder head
differential

electrical parts
341.38
flywheel
gearbox
gears 320.18
piston
piston rod
transmission
universal joint

348. AUTOMATION

NOUNS 1. automation, automatism; self-action, self-activity; self-movement, self-propulsion, self-impulsion; self-control, self-direction, self-government, self-regulation; automaticity; spontaneity, spontaneity; automatization; servo instrumentation.

2. automatics, automatic technology, automatic electronics, automatic engineering, automatic control engineering, servo engineering, servomechanics, system engineering, feedback system engineering; cybernetics; radiodynamics, radio control; ultrasonics; systems planning; circuit analysis.

3. automatic control, servo control, robot control; cybernetic control; electronic control, electronic-mechanical control; feedback control, digital feedback control, analogue feedback control; cascade control, "piggyback" control; supervisory control; action, control action; derivative or rate action, reset action; control agent; control means.

4. semiautomatic control; remote control, push-button control, remote handling, tele-action; telemechanics; telemechanism.

5. control system, automatic control system, servo system, robot system; closed-loop system; open-sequence system; linear system, nonlinear system; carrier-current system; integrated system, complex control system; data system, data-handling system, data-reduction system, data-input system, data-interpreting system, digital data reducing system; process-control system, annunciator system, flow-control system, motor-speed control system, etc.; automanual system [R.R.]; automatic telephone system; electrostatic spraying system; automatic or robot factory, push-button plant; servo laboratory, servolab.

6. feedback, closed sequence, closed loop; multiple-feed closed loop; process loop, quality loop; feedback circuit, current-control circuit, direct-current circuit, alternating-current circuit, calibrating circuit, switching circuit, flip-flop circuit, peaking circuit, multiplier channels; open sequence, linear operation; negative feedback; reversed feedback, degeneration.

7. (functions) accounting, analysis, automatic electronic navigation, automatic guidance, comparison of variables, computation, coordination, corrective action, fact distribution, forecasts, impedance matching, inspection, linear or nonlinear calibrations, manipulation, measurement of variables, missile guidance, output measurement, processing, rate determination, record keeping, statistical communication, system stabilization, ultrasonic or supersonic flow detection.

8. process control, bit-weight control, color control, density control, dimension control, diverse control, end-point control, flavor control, flow control, fragrance control, hold control, humidity control, light intensity control, limit control, liquid-level control, load control, pressure control, precision-production control, proportional control, quality control, quantity control, revo-

lution control, temperature control, time control, weight control.

9. variables, process variables; temperature, pressure, flow, liquid level, humidity, weight, color, etc.; simple variable, complex variable; manipulated variable; steady state, transient state.

10. values, target values; set point; differential gap; proportional band; dead band, dead zone; neutral zone.

11. time constants; time lead, gain; time delay, dead time; lag, process lag, hysteresis, hold-up, output lag; through-put.

12. (automatic device) automatic; semi-automatic; self-actor, self-mover; robot, automaton, mechanical man; telexox.

13. servomechanism, servo; cybernion, automatic machine; servomotor; synchro, synchronous motor.

14. regulator, control, controller, governor; servo control, servo regulator; control element.

15. control panel, console; coordinated panel, graphic panel; panelboard, set-up board.

16. electronic brain, electric brain, electronic computer or calculator, electrocomputer 87.19, lightning calculator, giant calculator, information machine, thinking machine, brain machine, electronic mastermind, master control, director, the Professor [slang].

17. storage system or unit, memory, high-speed memory; random access memory, RAM; memory tubes; magnetic tape, magnetic drum.

18. (read-in, read-out media) summing register, relay register; reader, tape reader; magnetic tape, punched tape; punched cards, punch-cards; microcards, microfilm; recorder, magnetic recorder; alphabetical printer; teletypewriter, Flexowriter typewriter; oscilloscope, oscillograph recorder; digital graph plotter, Teleplotter.

19. (data fed to or delivered by a computer) data, information, message, instructions, commands; single messages, multiple messages; input data, output data; random data, unorganized data; numeric data, alphabetic data; film data, punch-card data, oscillograph data; visible-speech data, sound-level data; angular data, rectangular data, polar data; quantity (the quantity to be controlled), input quantity, output quantity, reference quantity, controlled quantity; signals, control signals, block signals, checking signals, error signals, correct-

ing signals, feedback signals; command pulses, feedback pulses; error (deviation from setting); play, noise (element in message not put there intentionally); binary scale or system; binary digit, bit.

20. data processing, high-speed data handling, data reduction, machine computation, telecomputing; computing, scanning, analyzing, sorting, collating, integrating, classifying, reporting.

21. process, digital process, analogue process; behavior pattern; oscillatory behavior, self-excitation; input oscillation, output oscillation; hunting, feeling; correction of error; overcorrection of error, overshoot; offset (the difference between value desired and attained).

22. control engineer, servo engineer, system engineer, automatic control system engineer, feedback system engineer, automatic technician, robot specialist; computer engineer; cybernetic technologist, cyberneticist.

VERBS 23. automatize, robotize; robot-control, servo-control.

24. self-govern, self-control, self-regulate, self-direct.

ADJS. 25. automatic, automatus, spontaneous; self-acting, self-active; self-operating, self-operative, self-working; self-regulating, self-regulative, self-governing, self-directing; self-regulated, self-controlled, self-governed, self-directed, self-steered; self-adjusting, self-closing, self-cocking, self-cooking, self-dumping, self-emptying, self-lighting, self-loading, self-opening, self-priming, self-rising, self-sealing, self-starting, self-winding, automanual [R.R.]; semiautomatic.

26. self-propelled, self-moved, horseless; self-propelling, self-moving, self-propellent; self-driven, self-drive; automotive, automobile, automechanical; locomotive, locomobile.

27. servomechanical, servo-controlled; cybernetic; isotronic.

28. remote-control, remote-controlled, telemechanic; by remote control.

29. automatic devices

airborne controls
anti-aircraft gun
positioner
artificial feedback
kidney
automat
automatic block
signal [R.R.]
automatic drill,

jointer, etc.
automatic gun
automatic gun
director
automatic heater
automatic iron
automatic piano
automatic or robot
pilot

automatic
pinspotter
[howling]
automatic pistol
automatic printer
automatic rifle
automatic sight
automatic
sprinkler
automatic stop
[R.R.]
automatic
telegraph
automatic
telephone
automatic
telephone
exchange
automaton

30. servomechanisms

alternating-current
servo
automatic feed
mechanism
direct-current servo
electronic servo
hemostat
hydraulic servo
instrument servo
motor-generator
servo

31. electronic computers

analogue computer
Andrey (Automatic
Digit Recorder)
automatic plotter
BINAC (Binary
Automatic
Computer)
data processor
decimal digital
differential
analyzer
decoding servo-
mechanism
differential
analyzer
digital computer
digital differential
analyzer
digital general
purpose computer
digital graph
plotter
direct-reading
computer
Electronic Data
Processing
Machine "701"
ENIAC (Electronic
Numerical
Integrator and
Computer)
ENIAD (Elec-
tronic Numerical
Integrating and
Analyzing Device)
equation solver

autopilot
[aeronaut.]
chess-playing
machine
guided missile
gyroscopic pilot
[naut.]
laundromat
lever pilot [naut.]
mechanical heart
Multiple-Stylus
Electronic Printer
radar controls
robot plane
robot submarine
self-starter
speedometer
telex
watcher [R.R.]

pneumatic servo
power servo
selsyn
servomotor
sine mechanism
synchro
synchro receiver
synchro transmitter
telemechanism

ERMA (Electronic
Recording
Machine
—Accounting)
high-speed digit
computer
IBM "702"
IDA (Integro-
Differential
Analyzer)
IHP machine
(Integrated Data
Processing)
Magnetronic
Reservisor
OARAC (Office of
Air Research
Automatic
Computer)
printing calculator
Production-Control
Quantometer
RAYDAC
(Raytheon Data
Calculator)
selective calculator
Selective Sequence
Electronic
Calculator
square root
planimeter
telecomputer
Teleplotter
Telereader
tristimulus
computer

UNIVAC
(Universal
Automatic
Computer)

32. computer units

adder
analytical control
unit
analyzer
coder
coefficient
component
collator
decoder
detector
differential
divider
electrostatic
storage unit
FOSDIC (Film

348.30 — 348.34

versatile digit
computer

Optical Sensing
Device for Input
to Computers)
integrator
memory tubes
multiplier
phase discriminator
position code
converter
position coder
receptor
relay
selector
storage unit
transmitter

33. system components

actuator
amplifier
amplifying
generator
calibrating unit
capacitator
clock
control relay
control resistor
converter
discriminating
relay
effector
electro-pneumatic
transducer
feedback amplifier
generator
inductor
load-indicating
resistor
magnetic amplifier
magnetic relay

meter relay
modulator
oscillator
oscillator relay
actuator
phase-discriminat-
ing amplifier
pressure transducer
reactor
records-pulse
generator
regenerator
relay
reluctance amplifier
resistor
servo amplifier
thermal timing
relay
transducer
transmitter
uncommitted
amplifier

34. control mechanisms

automatic switch
or trip
channel selector
check valve
contour follower
control transformer
control valve
diaphragm motor
valve
electrical governor
electro-mechanical
controller
electronic control
electro-pneumatic
valve positioner
emergency control
finder switch
flowmanostat
flow valve
indicating control
switch
internal selector
limit switch
line switch or

breaker
manostat
manual control
oscillator relay
control
overload breaker
overload switch
or circuit
phase advancer
positioning
mechanism
pressure
transmitter
proportioning lever
rectifier
register regulator
safety control
safety fuse
safety stop
safety switch
safety valve
selector switch
sequence switch
servo valve

speed regulator
thermoswitch
timer

35. detectors, inspectors

chemical detector
electronic counter
electronic detector
error corrector
error detector
liquid-level sensor
mercury-vapor
detector
metal detector
photoelectric
detector
photoelectric

voltage regulator
voltage stabilizer

inspection
machine
photoelectric
pinhole detector
photoelectric sorter
sensor
temperature sensor
ultrasonic detector
or inspector
ultrasonic flow
detector

36. analyzers

Agtron (judges
ripeness of
tomatoes)
analytical
spectrometer
color gauge or
checker
comparator
CO₂ recorder
data analyzer
dewpoint recorder
direct-reading
spectrometer
electronic
comparator

gas analyzer
infrared gas and
liquid analyzer
mass spectrograph
mass spectrometer
oven recorder
recording analyzer
scanner
stigmatic grating
spectrograph
surface analyzer
vibration and stress
analyzer

37. indicators and correctors

control indicator
count-rate meter
current indicator
density indicator
detonation
indicator
differential pressure
gauge
events-per-unit-
time meter
fault lamp
filled-system
thermometer
flowmeter
galvanometer
humidity indicator
hygrometer
integrating
flowmeter
interferometer
ionization gauge
light-intensity
indicator
liquid-level
indicator
load indicator

logger
moisture meter
pH meter
potentiometer
pressure indicator
proximity meter
psychrometer
pyrometer
radiation
pyrometer
resistance
thermometer
square-root
flowmeter
strain gauge
tensometer
thermistors
thermocouple
thermocouple
pyrometer
time-interval
meter
turns-indicating
dual
vibration meter
voltage indicator

fretting, galling; scraping, grazing, scratch-
ing, scuffing; scrape, scratch, scuff; abrasive
259.14.

3. *massage*, *massaging*, *kneading*, *rub-
down*; *anatripsis* [med.]; *facial* [coll.],
facial massage, *massage facial* [F.].

4. *massager*, *massagist*, *masseur*, *mas-
seuse* [fem.], *massageuse* [fem.], *masser*,
rubber.

5. (mechanics) *force of friction*, *internal
friction*, *magnetic friction*, *starting friction*,
rolling friction, *sliding friction*, *force of
viscosity*; *coefficient of friction*, *friction fac-
tor*; *resistance*, *frictional resistance* [both
naut.]; *friction loss*, *friction-head*.

VERBS 6. *rub*, *frictionize*, *affricate*, *scrub*,
scour, *buff*, *burnish*, *polish*, *rub up*; *mas-
sage*, *knead*, *rub down*.

7. *abrade*, *abrase*; *grind*, *rasp*, *file*, *grate*,
chafe, *fret*, *gall*; *scrape*, *graze*, *raze*, *scratch*,
scuff, *bark*, *skin*; *fray*, *frazzle*.

8. *gnash*, *grind the teeth*; *crunch*,
crunch, *scrunch* [now chiefly dial.],
scrunch [coll. & dial.]; *gnaw*.

ADJS. 9. *frictional*, *friction*; *fricative*
[phonet. & music]; *rubbing*, *anatriptic*
[med.].

10. *abrasive*, *abradant*, *attritive*; *grind-
ing*, *rasping*, *chafing*, *fretting*, *galling*;
gnawing, *arrosive*.

350. TEXTURE

Surface Quality.—NOUNS 1. *texture*,
contexture, *intertexture*, *fabric*; *surface*, *fin-
ish*, *feel*, *grain*, *fineness* or *coarseness* of
grain, *grit* (of stone), *ingrain*; *tooth*; *fiber*,
woof, *wale*, *warp* and *woof* or *weft*; *nap*,
pile, *shag*; *roughness* 260; *smoothness* 259;
structure 244.

2. *coarseness*, *grossness*, *unrefine-
ment*; *coarse-grainedness*, *cross-grainedness*;
graininess, *granularity*, *granulation*, *grit-
tiness*.

3. *fineness*, *refinement*, *fine grained-
ness*; *delicacy*, *daintiness*, *subtlety*, *sub-
tlety*; *gossameriness*, *filminess*.

VERBS 4. *coarsen*; *grain*, *ingrain*, *granu-
late*, *tooth*; *roughen* 260.4.

ADJS. 5. *textural*, *textile*, *textured*.

6. *coarse*, *gross*, *unrefined*; *coarse-
grained*, *cross-grained*; *ingrained*, *ingrain*;
grained, *grainy*; *granular*, *granulated*; *gritty*;
linsey-woolsey, *homespun*; *rough* 260.6.

7. *nappy*, *pily*, *shaggy*; *downy*, *fluffy*;
velvety, *velutinous*.

8. *fine*, *refined*, *fine-grained*; *delicate*,
dainty; *subtle*, *subtle*; *finest*, *thin*.

349. FRICTION

NOUNS 1. *friction*, *affrication*, *confrica-
tion*; *rubbing*, *rub*, *elbow grease* [joc.];
scrubbing, *scrub*; *scouring*, *burnishing*, *pol-
ishing*.

2. *abrasion*, *attrition*, *detrition*, *lima-
tion*; *grinding*, *filig*, *rasping*, *chafing*,

spun, fine-drawn, wire-drawn; attenuated, attenuate; gossamery, gossamer, gauzy, filmy; smooth 259.9.

351. WEIGHT

NOUNS 1. weight, gravity, heaviness, weightiness, heftiness [coll.], heft [coll.]; avoirdupois [coll., U.S.], beef [coll.]; poundage, tonnage; ponderability; gross weight, gr. wt.; net weight, neat weight, nt. wt., net; scant weight, lazy weight [coll.]; underweight; overweight, overbalance; overweightage.

2. ponderousness, ponderosity, onerousness, burdensomeness, oppressiveness, cumbersomeness, combrousness, massiveness, lumpishness, unwieldiness.

3. (sports) bantamweight, catchweight, featherweight, flyweight, heavyweight, lightweight, middleweight, welterweight.

4. counterbalance 33.2, makeweight, casting weight; ballast, ballasting.

5. (physics) gravity, gravitation, G; specific gravity; Baumé gravity; geotropism, positive geotropism, negative geotropism; G suit, anti-G suit.

6. (a weight) weight, ponderable; paperweight, letterweight; sinker, lead, plumb, plummet, bob; sandbag.

7. burden, pressure, oppression, charge, load, lading, freight, bale, cumber, cumbrance, encumbrance or incumbency, incubus; incumbency, superincumbency; handicap [racing], impost [slang]; millstone; surcharge; overload 351.7.

8. (systems of weight) avoirdupois weight, troy weight, apothecaries' weight, molecular weight.

9. weighing, ponderation, hefting [coll.], balancing.

VERBS 10. weigh, weight [coll.], heft [coll.]; balance, poise, weigh in the balance, strike a balance, hold the scales; counterbalance 33.5; outweigh; weigh in, weigh out; be heavy, have weight, carry weight; kick the beam.

11. weigh on or upon, rest on or upon, bear on or upon, lie on.

12. weight, weigh down; ballast, poise; lead, sandbag.

13. burden, load, lade, cumber, encumber or incumber, charge, freight, tax, handicap, hamper, saddle; oppress, weigh down, weigh on or upon, weigh heavy on, bear or rest hard upon, lie hard or heavy upon, press hard upon; overburden 661.16; pile Ossa upon Pelion.

14. outweigh, overweigh, overweigh, overbalance, outbalance, weigh down; outpoise, overpoise [both chiefly fig.].

15. gravitate, descend, drop, plunge, precipitate, sink, settle, subside; tend, tend to go, incline, point, head, lead, lean.

ADJS. 16. heavy, hefty [coll.], weighty; heavyweight; overweight.

17. ponderous, onerous, oppressive, burdensome, cumbersome, cumbrous, massive, lumpish, unwieldy, unwieldily; incumbent, superincumbent.

18. weighted, weighed down; burdened, oppressed, loaded, laden, cumbered, encumbered or incumbered, charged, freighted, taxed, hampered.

19. ponderable, weighable; appreciable, palpable, sensible.

20. gravitate, gravitational.

ADVS. 21. heavily, heavy, weightily; burdensomely, onerously, oppressively; ponderously, cumbersome, cumbrously, unwieldily.

22. weighing instruments

allow balance	pair of scales
analytical balance	plate fulcrum scale
assay balance	precision scale
automatic-indicating scale	Roman balance
balance	scale, scales
balance of precision	scale beam
barrel scale	scale of precision
beam	short-arm balance
bullion balance	spiral balance
counter scale	spring balance
cylinder drum scale	spring scale
Danish balance	steelyard
fan scale	weigh beam
flexure plate scale	weighbridge
long arm balance	weighing machine
Nicholson's balance	weighing scales
	weightometer
	weight scale
	weight voltmeter

23. weights

assay ton, AT	weight, grm. mol.
carat, crt.	gross hundred-weight, gross cwt.
carat gram, crt. gr.	gross ton, gr. tn.
centigram, cg. or cgm.	hectogram, hg.
decagram, dekagram, dkg.	hundredweight, cwt.
decigram, dg.	kilogram, kg. or kilo.
denier	kiloton, ktn.
dram, dr.	long hundred-weight, l. cwt.
dram apothecaries', dr. ap.	long ton, l. tn.
dram avoirdupois, dr. avdp.	megaton, mgtm.
grain, g. or gr.	metric carat, met. crt.
gram, grm.	metric ton, met. tn.
gram molecule	
gram-molecular	

millier, mr.
milligram, mgrm.
mole, m.
myriagram, myg.
net hundred-
weight, net cwt.
net ton, net tn.
ounce, oz.
ounce apothecaries', oz. ap.
ounce avoirdupois, oz. avdp.
ounce troy, oz. t.
pennyweight, dwt.
pound, lb.

pound apothecaries', lb. ap.
pound avoirdupois, lb. avdp.
pound mole, lb. m.
pound troy, lb. t.
quintal, q.
scruple, s. or s. ap.
short hundred-
weight, sh. cwt.
short ton, sh. tn.
stone, st.
ton, tn.
tonneau, t.

16. leavning, raising; fermenting, fermentative, working; yeasty, barny; enzymic, zymic, diastatic, peptic(al).

17. leavens, ferments

bacteria	enzyme
baking powder	mother, mother of
baking soda	vinegar
barm	pepsin
beaten egg	soda
buttermilk	sour milk
carbon dioxide	yeast
cream of tartar	zyme
diastase	

352. LIGHTNESS

Lack of Weight.—NOUNS 1. lightness, levity, weightlessness, unheaviness; imponderability, impalpability; buoyancy, floatability, levitation; volatility; airiness, ethereality; softness, gentleness, delicacy, daintiness, tenderness.

2. imponderable, impalpable; imponderables, imponderabilia [NL.].

3. (comparisons) feather, down, thistle-down, flue, fluff, gossamer, cobweb, straw, chaff, dust, mote, cork, bubble, air, ether.

4. lightening, easing, easingment, softening, alleviation, relief; disburdening, disencumberment, unburdening, unloading, unlading.

5. leavening, fermentation; leaven, ferment.

VERBS 6. lighten, ease, alleviate, relieve, soften; disburden, disencumber, unburden, unload, unlade.

7. leaven, raise, ferment.

8. buoy, buoy up, float; sustain, hold up, bear up, uphold, upbear, uplift, upraise.

9. levitate (opposed to gravitate), rise, soar, hover, float, swim, waft, sail, fly, plane.

ADJS. 10. light, weightless, unheavy, imponderous; imponderable, impalpable; airy, ethereal, frothy, foamy, gossamery, feathery; light as air, ~ a feather, etc. 352.3.

11. gentle, soft, delicate, dainty, tender, easy.

12. lightweight, bantamweight, featherweight; underweight, "weighed in the balance and found wanting" [Bible].

13. buoyant, volatile, corky [coll.], floaty, floatable; floating, superfluent, supernatant.

14. levitative, levitational.

15. lightening, easing, alleviating, alleviative, relieving, softening.

353. DENSITY

NOUNS 1. density, denseness, solidity, thickness, compactness, closeness, spissitude, crassitude; impenetrability, impermeability, imporosity; incompressibility; specific gravity, relative density.

2. indivisibility, inseparability, impartibility, infrangibility, indiscernibility; insolubility, indissolubility; infusibility.

3. densification, condensation, compression, concentration, consolidation; solidification 355.5.

4. thickening, inspissation, incrassation; congelation, congealment, coagulation, setting, concretion; gelatinization, gelatination, jellification, jellying, gelling; curdling, clabbering, caseation.

5. precipitation, condensation, deposit; precipitate 43.2.

6. solid, solid body, body, mass; lump, block, cake, knot; concrete, concretion; conglomerate, conglomeration.

7. clot, grume, coagulum, crassamentum; casein, caseinogen, paracasein, legumin; curd, clabber, lopper [Scott.], bonnyclabber, clotted cream, Devonshire cream.

8. (instruments) densimeter, densitometer; aerometer, hydrometer, lactometer, urinometer.

VERBS 9. densify, densen; condense, compress, compact, consolidate, concentrate, squeeze, press, crowd, cram, ram down; solidify 355.8.

10. thicken, thick; inspissate, incrassate; congeal, coagulate, clot, set, concrete; gelatinize, gelatinate, jelly, jellify, jell [coll.], gel; curdle, cruddle [dial.], curd, clabber, lopper [dial.]; cake, lump, knot.

11. precipitate, condense, deposit.

ADJS. 12. dense, compact, close, serried, thick, heavy, thickset, thick-packed, thick-growing, thick-coming; thick-spread, thick-spreading; condensed, compressed, compacted, consolidated, concentrated;

solid, firm, substantial, massive; impenetrable, impermeable, imporous, nonporous; incompressible.

13. indivisible, nondivisible, undividable, inseparable, impartible, infrangible, indiscerptible; insoluble, indissoluble, undissolvable; infusible.

14. thickened, inspissated, incassated; congealed, coagulated, clotted, knotted, grumous; curdled, curded, clabbered, caseous; jellied, gelatinized; lumped, lumpy, lumpish; caked, caky.

ADVS. 15. densely, compactly, close, closely, thick, thickly, heavily; solidly, firmly.

354. RARITY

Opposite of Density.—NOUNS 1. rarity, rareness; tenuousness, tenuity; subtlety, subtilty, subtilty; fineness, thinness, exility; slightness, flimsiness, unsubstantiality; etherality, airiness.

2. rarefaction, rarification, attenuation, subtilization.

3. refinement, clarification, purification, cleansing, defecation, depuration; straining, draining, elutriation; filtering, filtration; percolation, leaching, lixiviation; sifting, separation, screening, sieving, bolting, riddling, winnowing; sublimation, spiritualization.

4. refiner, refinery; clarifier, defecator; filter, filterer; strainer, colander, colatorium, Hippocrates' sieve; percolator, lixivior; sifter, sieve, screen, riddle, colable; winnow, winnower; cask, rocket.

VSNS 5. rarefy, rarely, attenuate, thin; subtilize, etherealize; expand 1264.

6. refine, clarify, clear, purify, rectify, cleanse, defecate, dehydrate, decussate; strain, drain, elutriate; filter, filtrate; percolate, leach, lixiviate, sift, separate, sieve, screen, bolt, riddle, winnow, sublate, sublime, spiritualize.

ADJS. 7. rare, rarefied; subtle, subtile; thin, attenuated, attenuate; fine, refined; tenuous, flimsy, slight, unsubstantial; airy, ethereal, vaporous, gaseous, windy; uncompact, uncompresssed.

8. rarefactive, rarefactional.

355. HARDNESS, RIGIDITY

NOUNS 1. hardness, solidity, durity, induration; callousness, callosity; stoniness, flintiness.

2. rigidity, rigidity, rigor; firmness, fixedness, renitence or renitency; stiffness,

starchiness, consistency; tension, tensity, tenseness, tautness, tightness.

3. inflexibility, unpliability, unmalleability, intractability, unbendingness, unlimbness, unyieldingness, stubbornness, toughness; unalterability, immutability; immovability 142.3; inelasticity, irresilience or irresiliency; inextensibility, unextensibility, unextendibility, inductility.

4. temper, chisel temper, die temper, razor temper, saw-file temper, set temper, spindle temper, tool temper.

5. hardening, induration, stiffening; tempering, casehardening; solidification, setting, concretion; crystallization; granulation; callusing; callos, callosity; lithification; lapidification; petrification, petrifaction; fossilization, fossilation; fossil; ossification; cornification, hornification; horn; cartilagification, chondrification; calcification; calculus; glaciation; vitrification, vitrification.

6. (comparisons) stone, rock, adamant, granite, flint, marble, diamond; steel, iron, nails; concrete, cement; brick; oak, heart of oak; bone, cartilage.

VSNS 7. harden, indurate, toughen; callos; temper, anneal, caseharden; petrify, lapidify, fossilize; mineralize; lithify [geol.]; vitrify; glaciify; calcify; ossify; cornify, hornify.

8. solidify, concrete, cement, fix, set, take a set, cake, condense, thicken 353.9, 10; crystallize, granulate, kern [chiefly dial], enade.

9. stiffen, rigidify; tense, tighten, brace, trice, rig, screw on.

ADJS. 10. hard, solid; stony, rocky, stone-like, rock-like, lapideous, lithoid(al); flinty, flintlike; marble, marblelike; granitic, granite-like; concrete, cement, cemental; horny, corneous; bony, osseous; cartilaginous, chondric; hard-boiled; hard as nails, ~ a rock, etc. 355.6, "as firm as a stone, yea, as hard as a piece of the nether millstone" [Bible].

11. rigid, rigorous, stiff, fixed, stark, firm, rentent; tense, taut, tight, unrelaxed; virgate, rodlike; ramrodlike, pokerish [both coll.]; stiff as a poker, stiff as buckram; starched, starchy.

12. inflexible, unflexible, unpliant, unpliant, unmovable, intractable, untractable, intractile, unbending, unlimber, unyielding, stubborn, tough; unalterable, immutable; immovable 142.16; adamant, adamantine; inelastic, nonelastic, irresili-

ent; inextensile, inextensible, unextensible, inextensional, unextendible, nonstretchable, inductile.

13. **hardened**, indurate, indurated; case-hardened; callous, calloused; solidified, fixed, set; crystallized, granulated; petrified, lapidified, fossilized; vitrified; ossified; cornified, hornified; crusted, crusty, incrustated.

14. **hardening**, indurative; petrifying, petrificative.

356. SOFTNESS, PLIANCY

NOUNS 1. **softness**, gentleness, easiness, delicacy, tenderness; mellowness; fluffiness, flossiness, downiness; velvetiness, silkiness; sponginess, pithiness.

2. **pliancy**, pliability, plasticity, flexibility, flexility, flexuousness, ductility, ductibility, tractility, tractability, facility, elasticity, give, bendability; suppleness, willowiness, litheness, limberness; malleability, malleability, fictility, sequacity; impressionability, susceptibility, responsiveness, receptiveness, sensitiveness; formability, formativeness; extensibility, extendibility.

3. **flaccidity**, flaccidness, flabbiness, limpness, limberness, flimsiness; looseness, laxness, laxity, laxation.

4. (comparisons) **putty**, clay, dough, wax, butter, pudding; velvet, satin, silk; wool, fleece; kapok; puff; fluff, floss, flue; down, eiderdown, swansdown, thistledown.

5. **softening**, easing, mollification, dulcification, demulsion, assuagement; mollescence; relaxation, laxation; mellowing; padding, wadding; pad, cushion, pillow.

VERBS 6. **soften**, ease, subdue, mollify, dulcify, assuage, milden, tone or tune down; mellow; **relax**, laxate, loosen; **limber**, limber up, supple; **mash**, smash, squash [coll.].

7. (be pliant) **yield**, give, relent, relax, bend, unbend, give way.

ADJS. 8. **soft**, nonrigid; gentle, easy, delicate, tender; mellow, mellowly; whisper-soft, soft as a kiss, soft as a sigh, "soft as woman's love" [Hammond], "soft as sinews of the new-born babe" [Shakespeare], soft as butter.

9. **pliant**, pliable, flexible, flexile, flexuous, plastic, elastic, ductile facile, tractile, tractable, waxy, dough-faced [coll.]; **yielding**, giving, bending; **malleable**, malleable, fictile, sequacious; **impressionable**, impressible, susceptible, responsive,

receptive, sensitive; formable, formative; bendable, bendsome; supple, willowy, limber; lithe, lithesome, lissome, "as lissome as a hazel wand" [Tennyson]; extensile, extensible; like putty, like wax, like dough.

10. **flaccid**, flabby, limp, limber, flimsy; loose, lax, relaxed.

11. **spongy**, pithy, medullary [tech.], edematous.

12. **pasty**, doughy; loamy, clayey, argillaceous.

13. **squashy**, squishy [dial.], squidgy [dial.], squishy, squelchy, pulpy.

14. **fluffy**, flossy; downy, feathery; fleecy, woolly, furry.

15. **velvety**, velvetlike, velutinous; **satiny**, satinlike; cottony; silky, silken, silklike, sericeous, soft as silk.

16. **softening**, easing, subduing, mollifying, dulcifying, assuaging, assuasive, demulcent, lenitive, lenient; relaxing, loosening; mollitic, enollitic, mollescent.

ADVS. 17. **softly**, gently, easily, delicately, tenderly.

357. ELASTICITY

NOUNS 1. **elasticity**, resilience or resiliency, give; buoyance or buoyancy, verve, snap, bounce; tone, tonicity; renitence or renitency; spring, springiness; rebound 283.2; **stretch**, stretchability; ductility, tensility, tensibility; extensibility, extendibility, protractility; flexibility, flexility; adaptability, responsiveness; vulcanization.

2. **stretching**; extension 201.5; distension 196.2; **stretch**, tension, strain.

3. **elastic**; rubber, gum, gum elastic; rubber elastic, rubber band; gum, chewing gum; whalebone, baleen; spring; racket, battledore.

VERBS 4. **stretch**; extend 201.9; distend 196.4.

5. **give**, yield 356.7; spring back 283.6.

6. **elasticize**; rubberize, rubber; vulcanize.

ADJS. 7. **elastic**, resilient, buoyant [fig.], springy; renitent; stretchable, stretchy [coll.]; ductile, tensile, tensible; extensile, extensible, extendible; protractile, protractible; flexible, flexile; adaptable, adaptive, responsive.

8. **rubber**, rubbery, rubberlike; rubberized.

9. **rubbers**
buna [synthetic]
caoutchouc

caucho
Ceará rubber

cold rubber
crepe rubber
crude rubber
elastic rubber
foam latex
foam rubber
hard rubber
India rubber,
indiarubber
Lastex
methyl rubber
native or wild
rubber

10. springs

bedspring
Bréquet spring
bumper spring
coil spring
elliptic spring
flat spring
hairspring

neoprene
[synthetic]
Para rubber
plantation rubber
raw rubber
reclaimed rubber
rubber tissue
sponge rubber
synthetic rubber
Vinylite [synthetic]
vulcanite
vulcanized rubber

leaf spring
mainspring
shock absorber
spiral spring
springboard
volute spring
wire spring

358. TOUGHNESS

NOUNS 1. toughness, resistance, strength, stiffness; unbreakableness, infrangibility; tenacity, viscidness 50.2; hardness 355; leatheriness, leatherlikeness; stringiness, ropiness.

2. (comparisons) leather, whitelather; gristle, cartilage.

VERBS 3. toughen, harden, stiffen, strengthen.

ADJS. 4. tough, resistant, stiff, strong, vigorous; tenacious, viscid 50.9; hard 355.10; chewy [coll.]; leathery, leatherlike, coriaceous, tough as leather or whitelather; gristly, cartilaginous; stringy, ropy, fibrous.

5. unbreakable, nonbreakable, infrangible, unshatterable.

359. BRITTLINESS, FRAGILITY

NOUNS 1. brittleness, crispness, crispness; fragility, frailty, delicacy; breakableness, frangibility, fractureableness, crackableness, crushableness, lacerability; fissility; friability 360.3.

VERBS 2. crisp, crackle.

3. break, shatter 49.11, 12.

ADJS. 4. brittle, brash [U.S.]; crisp, crispy; fragile, fractile, frail, delicate; breakable, frangible, crushable, crackable, fracturable, lacerable; shatterable, shattery, shivery, splintery; friable 360.13; fissile, scissile; brittle as glass, crisp as celery.

5. short, cold-short, hot-short, redshort [all metal.].

360. POWDERINESS, CRUMBLINESS

NOUNS 1. powderiness, pulverulence, dustiness; chalkiness; mealiness, flouriness, branniness; efflorescence [chem.].

2. granularity, graininess, granulation; sandiness, grittiness, arenosity, sabulosity.

3. friability, pulverableness, crispness, crumbliness; brittleness 359.

4. pulverization, comminution, disintegration, trituration, tripsis [med.], levigation; atomization, micronization; powdering, crumbling; abrasion 349.2; granulation, granulization; beating, pounding, thrashing or threshing; mashing, smashing, crushing.

5. powder, dust, attritus; cosmetic powder, face powder; efflorescence [chem.]; crumb, crumble; meal, bran, flour, farina; grits, groats; filings, raspings, scobs, sawdust; detritus, debris; soot, smut.

6. grain, granule, granulet; grit, sand, gravel, shingle.

7. pulverizer, comminutor, triturator, levigator; mill 347.20; grinder; granulator; grater, nutmeg grater; pestle, pestle and mortar; masher, potato masher; millstone, quernstone, quern, kern [dial.]; roller, steam roller.

8. koniology; konimeter, koniscope.

VERBS 9. pulverize, powder, comminute, triturate, contrituate, levigate, bray, disintegrate, reduce to powder or dust; atomize, micronize; crumble, crumb; granulate, granulize, grain; grind, grate; abrade 349.7; mill, flour; beat, pound, thrash or thresh, bruise; mash, smash, crush, squash, crunch, craunch, scrunch [chiefly dial.], scrunch [coll. & dial.].

10. (be reduced to powder) powder, come or fall to dust, crumble, crumble to or into dust, disintegrate, fall to pieces, break up; effloresce; granulate, grain.

ADJS. 11. powdery, dusty; pulverulent, pulverous, pulvereous, pulveraceous; pulverized, powdered, disintegrated, comminute, gone to dust, reduced to powder; fine, impalpable; chalky, chalklike; mealy, floury, farinaceous; branny, furfuraceous; detrited, detrital; efflorescent [chem.].

12. granular, grainy, granulate, granulated; sandy, gritty, sabulous, sabulose, sabuline, arenose, psammous; pebbled, pebbly.

13. pulverable, pulverizable, pulverulent, triturable; friable, crimp, short, crisp, crumbly, chalky, shivery.

361. COLOR

NOUNS 1. color, hue; tint, tinct [poetic], tincture [poetic], tinge, shade; tone, cast; dye, stain; coloring, coloration; com-

plexion, schoolgirl complexion; undercolor; local color; technicolor; colorama.

2. warmth, warmth of color, warm color; blush, flush, glow.

3. colorfulness, color, bright color, brightness, vividness, intensity; richness, gorgeousness, gaiety or gayety; riot of color.

4. gaudiness 902.3; loud or screaming color [coll.]; shocking pink, jaundiced yellow, arsenic green.

5. color quality, colorimetric quality, value; chroma, chromaticity; tone, key, note; keeping [art]; chromatism, chromism; achromaticity, achromatism.

6. chromatic color, achromatic or neutral color; spectrum, color spectrum, chromatic spectrum; hue cycle, color cycle or gamut; color circle, chromatic circle; fundamental colors; primary or primitive color, primary; secondary color, secondary; tertiary color, tertiary; complimentary color; spectral color; spectrum color, pure or full color; broken color; monochrome; demitint, half tint, half tone.

7. (coloring matter), color, coloring, colorant, tinction, tincture, pigment, stain; paint; dye, dyestuff; opaque color, transparent color; chromogen; *gouache* [F.]; medium, vehicle; distemper, tempera; drier; thinner; turpentine, turps [coll.].

8. (persons according to hair coloring) brunet [masc.], brunette [fem.]; blond [masc.], blonde [fem.], blondine, goldilocks; blondie, dizzy blonde [both slang]; peroxide blonde, drugstore blonde [slang]; towhead; redhead; carrottop, red, sandy [all slang].

9. (science of colors) colorifice, chromatology; chromatics, chromatography, chromatotomy, colorimetry; spectrum analysis, spectrology.

10. (applying color) coloring, coloration; staining, dyeing; tinting, tinging, tinction; pigmentation; illumination, emblazonry.

11. painting, coating, covering; enameling, glossing, glazing; varnishing, japanning, lacquering, shellacking; calcimining, whitewashing; gilding; stippling; frescoing, fresco; undercoating, priming.

12. coat, coating, coat of paint; undercoat, undercoating, primer, priming, prime coat, ground, flat coat, dead-color; wash, wash coat, flat wash.

VERBS 13. color, hue; tinge, tint, tinct [poetic], tincture, tone, complexion; pigment; stain, dye; imbue, imbrue; deep-dye,

fast-dye, double-dye, dye in the wool; ingrain, grain; shade, shadow; illuminate, emblazon.

14. paint, sling paint [slang]; coat, cover, face; dab, daub, bedaub, smear, besmear; slick, slick on [both coll.]; slapdash [coll.], slap-dab [slang]; enamel, gloss, glaze; varnish, japan, lacquer, shellac; calcimine, whitewash; wash; gild, begild, engild; stipple; fresco; parget; distemper; undercoat, prime, dead-color, flat; turpentine, turp [slang].

15. (be inharmonious) clash, collide [coll.], swear at [slang]; cut (be too prominent [art]).

ADJS. 16. chromatic, colorific, colorative, tinctorial; colorable, tingible; monochrome, monochromic, monochromatic; dichromatic; polychromatic; prismatic; pigmentary; warm; cool, cold.

17. colored, hued; tinged, tinted, tintured, tinct [poetic], toned; stained, dyed; imbued, imbrued; complexioned, complected [dial., U.S.]; full-colored, full; deep, deep-colored; wash-colored.

18. deep-dyed, fast-dyed, double-dyed, dyed-in-the-wool; ingrained, ingrain; fast, fadeless, unfading, indelible.

19. colorful, colorly [coll.]; bright, vivid, intense, rich, exotic, gorgeous, gay, florid; bright-colored, rich-colored, gay-colored, high-colored.

20. gaudy 902.20.

21. off-color, off-tone; inharmonious, discordant, incongruous, harsh, clashing, colliding [coll.].

22. soft-colored, soft, softened, subdued, mellow, delicate, tender, sweet.

23. dyes

acid color or dye	<i>garanceux</i> [F.]
alizarin, alizarin	lake
dye or color	madder
aniline, aniline dye	madder bloom
anthracene	madder extract
artificial or	methylene
synthetic dye	mineral pigment
azo dye	mordant dye
basic dye	naphthol
chromotrope	natural dye or
crocin	dyestuff
developing dye	pincoffin
direct cotton dye	sulphoncyanine
fast dye	vat dye
garance	wood fast dye

24. paints

animé	cosmetics 898.11
calcimine	clemi
Chinese lacquer	enamel
copal	engobe
copalite, copaline	gilt, gilding

glaze
japan
lac
lacquer
megilp or megilph
oils, oil paints or
colors

25. instruments

chromatograph
chromatometer
chromatoscope
chromatropé,
chromotrope
chromometer

shellac
synthetic lacquer
varnish
water colors
water glass
whitewash

chromoscope
colorimeter
kalidoscope
prism
spectroscope
+42 15

362. COLORLESSNESS

NOUNS 1. colorlessness, huelessness, tonelessness; achromatism, achromaticity; dullness, lackluster 336.6.

2. paleness, dimness, weakness, faintness; lightness, fairness; pallor, pallidity; wanness, sallowness, pastiness, ashiness; anemia [med.], bloodlessness; achromia, achromasia [both med.], ghastliness, haggardness, luridness, sickness; pastel.

3. decoloration, decolorization, discoloration, achromatization; fading, paling; whitening, blanching, etiolation, bleaching, bleach, decalation; market bleach, madder bleach, Turkey-red bleach.

4. bleach, bleacher; decolorant, decolorizer.

VERBS 5. decolor, decolorize, discolor, achromatize, etiolate; fade, wash out; dim, dull, tarnish, tone down; pale, whiten, blanch; bleach, peroxide, fume.

6. lose color, fade, fade out, vanish, fly, go; bleach, bleach out, pale, turn pale, grow pale, change color, turn white, whiten, blanch, wan.

ADJS 7. colorless, hueless, toneless, uncolored, decolorate, achromic, achromatic, neutral; dull, lackluster 336.9.

8. faded, washed-out, dimmed, discolored, etiolated.

9. pale, dim, weak, faint; pallid, wan, sallow, fallow; white, white as a sheet; pasty, mealy; ashen, ashy; anemic, bloodless, chlorotic; ghastly, lurid, haggard, cadaverous, sickly, deadly or deathly pale; pale as death, ~ a ghost, ~ a witch, ~ a corpse, "pale as a forpined ghost" [Chaucer], "pale as his shirt" [Shakespeare]; pale-faced, tallow-faced.

10. light, fair, light-colored, light-hued; pastel; whitish 363.9.

11. bleaches

bleaching clay or
earth

bleaching powder
bleach liquor

chlorine
chlorine water
Clorox
dilute acid
eau de Javelle [F.]
gray sour
hydrochloric acid
hydrogen peroxide
Javelle water
lime

361.25 — 363.12

lye boil
oxalic acid
peroxide
Purex
sodium
hypochlorite
sour
sulphuric acid
white sour

363. WHITENESS

NOUNS 1. whiteness, whitishness, albescence; white, silver; lightness, fairness; paleness 362.2; silveriness, snowiness, frostiness, chalkiness, pearliness, creaminess, blondness; hoariness, grizzliness, canescence; milkiness, lactescence; leucoderma [med.]; albinism, albinism; albino.

2. (comparisons) chalk, lily, milk, pearl, sheet, silver, snow, driven snow.

3. white man, Caucasian, paleface; buckra, fay, kelt [all Negro dial.]; white trash.

4. whitening, albification, albication, etiolation, dealbation, whitewashing; bleaching 362.3; silvicing, frosting, guzzling.

5. whitening, whitening, whitewash.

VERBS 6. whiten, white, etiolate, blanch; bleach 362.5, white out [printing]; silver, guzzle, frost, besnow, chalk.

7. whitewash, white; gloss, glaze, gloss over [all fig.].

ADJS 8. white, pure white; snow-white, snowy, niveous, white as snow, "white as driven snow" [Shakespeare], "whiter than new snow on a raven's back" [ibid.]; frosty, frosted; hoary, hoar; grizzled, grizzly, canescent; silver, silvery, silvered; argent, argentine; platinum; chalky, cretaceous; milk white, milky, lactescent, marble, marbled, lily-white, white as a lily, "white as the whitest lily on a stream" [Longfellow]; white as a sheet.

9. whitish, whity, albescent; light, fair; pale 362.9, off-white, eggshell, pearl, pearly, pearl white; alabaster, alabastine; ivory, iver white, gray white, dun-white, lint-white.

10. blond or blonde, ash-blond, platinum blond, artificial blond, peroxide blond, drugstore blond [joc.], blond-headed, blond haired; towheaded, tow-haired; golden haired 363.5.

11. albinic, albinistic.

12. colors, pigments

alabaster
blanc d'argent [F.]

blanc d'Espagne
[F.]

<i>blanc de fard</i> [F.]	off white
blanc fixe	Paris white
barium sulphate	pearl
baryta white	pearl white
blond, blonde	permanent white
carbonate of lead	platinum
Chinese white	silver
Dutch white	snow white
eggshell	white lead
flake white	zinc oxide
indigo white	zinc sulphide
ivory	zinc white

364. BLACKNESS

NOUNS 1. **blackness**, **nigritude**, **nigrescence**; **black**, **sable**, **ebony**; **ink black**, etc. 364.13; **lividness**, **lividity**; **pitch-blackness**, **pitch-darkness**; **nigrities** [med.].

2. **darkness**, **darkishness**, **darksome-ness**, **blackishness**; **swarthinness**, **swartness**, **swarth**; **duskiness**, **duskiness**; **murkiness**, **murk** [chiefly dial.]; **soberness**, **somberness**, **graveness**, **sadness**; **lightlessness**, **gloominess**, **dimness**, **dullness** 336.

3. **dinginess**, **griminess**, **smokiness**, **sootiness**, **smudginess**, **smuttiness**, **blotchiness**, **dirtyness**, **muddiness**; **fuliginousness**, **fuliginosity**.

4. (comparisons) **ebony**, **ebon** [poetic]; **jet**, **ink**, **sloe**, **pitch**, **tar**, **coal**, **smoke**, **soot**, **smut**, **raven**, **crow**, **night**, **ace of spades**.

5. **blackening**, **darkening**, **denigration**; **shading**; **smudging**, **smutching**, **smirching**; **smudge**, **smutch**, **smirch**, **smut**.

6. **blackening**, **blackening**; **blackwash**; **blackface**; **charcoal**, **burnt cork**, **black ink**; **lampblack**, **carbon black**, **gas black**, **soot**.

VERBS 7. **blacken**, **black**; **niglify**, **negroize**, **denigrate**; **darken**, **bedarken**; **shade**, **shadow**; **blackwash**, **ink**, **charcoal**, **cork**; **smudge**, **smutch**, **smirch**, **besmirch**, **murk**, **blotch**, **blot**, **dinge** [coll. & dial., Eng.]; **smut**, **soot**; **smoke**, **oversmoke**.

ADJS. 8. **black**, **sable**, **dhu** [Celtic]; **negro**, **nigrous**, **nigrine**; **ebony**, "black as ebony" [Shakespeare]; **deep black**, of the deepest dye; **pitch-black**, **pitch-dark**, **pitchy**, **black or dark as pitch**; **night-black**, **night-dark**, **black or dark as night**; **midnight**, **black as midnight**; **inky**, **inky-black**, **ink-black**, **black as ink**; **jet-black**, **jetty**; **coal-black**, **coaly**, **black as coal**; **shoe**, **sloe-black**, **sloe-colored**; **raven**, **raven-black**, **black as a crow**, "cyprus black as e'er was crow" [Shakespeare]; **black as my hat**, **black as a shoe**, **black as the ace of spades**, **black as a stack of black cats**, "black as hell" [Shakespeare], "black as the pit from pole to pole" [W.E. Henley], "more black than

ash-buds in the front of March" [Tennyson].

9. **dark**, **dark-colored**, **darkish**, **darksome**, **blackish**; **nigrescent**, **nigricant**; **swarthy**, **swart** [poetic]; **dusky**, **dusk**; **murky**, **murkish**, **murk** [poetic & dial.]; **somber**, **sombrous**; **sober**, **grave**, **sad**; **lightless**, **gloomy**, **dim**, **dull** 336.14-19.

10. **dark-skinned**, **black-skinned**, **dark-complexioned**, **colored**.

11. **dingy**, **grimy**, **smoky**, **sooty**, **smudgy**, **smutty**, **blotchy**, **dirty**, **muddy**, **fuliginous**; **smirched**, **besmirched**.

12. **livid**, **black and blue**.

13. colors, pigments

alizarin evamine	ink black
aniline black	ivory black
anthracite (black)	japan
blue black	naphthol black
bone black	naphthylamine
Brunswick black	black
cachou de Laval	nigrosine
diphenyl black	raven black
direct deep black	soot
drop black	soot black
Frankfort black	sulphur black
inmedial black	ungreenable black

365. GRAYNESS

NOUNS 1. **grayness**, **grayishness**, **gray**, **neutral tint**; **taupe**, **iron gray**, etc. 365.1; **pearliness**, **silveriness**, **smokiness**, **mousiness**, **slatiness**, **leadenness**; **dullness**, **soberness**, **somberness**.

VERBS 2. **gray or grey**, **grizzle**, **silver**, **dapple**.

ADJS. 3. **gray or grey**, **grayish**, **gray-colored**, **gray-lined**, **gray-toned**; **dull**, **dingy**; **somber**, **sober**, **sad**, **dicary**; **iron-gray**; **Quaker-gray**, **quaker-colored**, **dove-gray**, **dove-colored**; **pearl-gray**, **pearl**, **pearly**; **silver-gray**, **silver**, **silvery**, **silvered**; **grizzly**, **grizzled**; **ash-gray**, **ashen**, **ashy**; **cinereous**, **cinereal**; **dusty**, **dust-gray**; **smoky**, **smoke-gray**; **slaty**, **slate-colored**; **stone-colored**; **leaden**, **livid**, **lead-gray**; **mousy**, **mouse-gray**, **mouse-colored**; **taupe**; **dapple-gray**, **dappled-gray**, **dappled**; **gray-spotted**, **gray-speckled**, **pepper-and-salt**; **gray-white**, **gray-black**, **gray-blue**, **gray-brown**, **gray-green**, etc.

4. **gray-haired**, **gray-headed**, **silver-headed**; **hoary**, **hoary-haired**, **hoaryheaded**; **gray-bearded**, **silver-bearded**.

5. colors, pigments

acier	cadet gray
ash	cinder gray
ash gray	crystal gray
bat	diaminogen
battleship gray	dove gray

field gray
French gray
gray induline
gun metal
iron gray
lead gray
mole (gray)
moleskin
mouse gray
neutral tint
Oxford gray

Payne's gray
pearl
pearl gray
pepper and salt
Quaker gray
silver gray
smoke gray
steel gray
taupe
zinc gray

366. BROWNESS

NOUNS 1. brownness, brownishness, brown; chocolate, cinnamon, etc. 366.5.

VERBS 2. brown, embrown; rust; tan, bronze; suntan, sunburn, burn.

ADJS. 3. brown, brownish; cinnamon, hazel, puce, fuscous, brunet or brunette; tawny, fulvous, tan, tan-colored, tan-faced, tan-skinned, sun-tanned, khaki, khaki-colored; drab, olive drab; dun, dun brown, dun-drab, dun-olive; chocolate, chocolate-colored, chocolate-brown; cocoa, cocoa-colored, cocoa brown, coffee, coffee-colored, coffee brown; toast, toast-brown; nut-brown; walnut, walnut brown; seal, seal-brown; fawn, fawn-colored, snuff colored, mummy-brown; umber, umber-colored, umber brown; olive, olive-brown; yellowish-brown, brownish-yellow; brown as a berry.

4. reddish-brown, brownish-red; sepia, roan, sorrel, henna, terra-cotta, rufous, foxy, livid-brown, lurid; mahogany, mahogany-brown; auburn, titian or Titian; russet, russety, rust, rust-colored, rusty, ferruginous, rubiginous; liver-colored, liver-brown; bronze, bronze-colored, bronzed, brazen; copper, coppery, copperish, cupreous, copper-colored; chestnut, chestnut-colored, chestnut-brown, castaneous; bay, bay-colored, bayard, sunburned, sunburnt.

5. colors, pigments

acid brown
acorn
adust
alesan
Argos brown
aurum
autumn leaf
azolla-vine
biscuit
Bismarck brown
bister
Bordeaux
brown madder
brown ocher
brunet, brunette
burnt almond
café au lait
café noir
Castilian brown

chocolate (brown)
chrysanthemum
cocoa (brown)
coconut brown
coffee (brown)
Cologne brown
Cyprian earth or
umber
dead leaf
direct brown
drab
dun
fawn
feuille-morte [F.]
foliage brown
French nude
hazel
khaki
lather

madder brown
Manchester brown
manganese brown
Mars brown
meadow lark
Merida
mummy (brown)
nut brown
old cedar
olive (brown)
olive drab
oriole
otter brown
partridge
philamot
pickaninny
raw umber
resort brown

6. reddish brown

auburn
bay
bronze
burnt sienna
burnt umber
chestnut (brown)
copper
henna
liver brown
mahogany (brown)

Roman umber
seal (brown)
Sicilian umber
snuff color
sulphoncyanine
suntan
tan
Tanagra
tawny
terracotta
terra umbra
toast (brown)
topaz
Turkey umber
umber
Vandyke brown
Verona brown
walnut (brown)

raw sienna
roan
russet
rust
sepia
sienna (brown)
sorrel
terra cotta
terra sienna
titan

367. REDNESS

NOUNS 1. redness, reddishness, rubescence, rubescence, rubicundity, rubricity, *beridity*; ruddiness, color; red, *rouge* [F.], *rubeille*, *gules* [her.]; scarlet, crimson, etc. 367.13; reddish brown 366.6.

2. pinkness, pinkishness, pink; rose, flesh, etc. 367.14; *couleur de rose* [F.].

3. reddening, rubefaction, rubification, rubrication, rubescence, rubescence, coloring, mantling, crimsoning, blushing, flushing; blush, flush, glow, bloom; hectic, hectic flush.

VERBS 4. (make red) *red*, *rouge*, ruddle, rubricate, rubricize; warm, inflame; crimson, encrimson; vermilion, madder, henna, rust, carmine; incarnadine, pinkity; red ink, lipstick.

5. (become red) *red*, turn or grow red, color, color up, mantle, blush, flush, crimson; flame, glow.

ADJS. 6. red, reddish, red colored, red-hued, red-dyed, red-looking; ruddy, ruddied; rubicund, rubic(al), rubiate, rubricate, rubricose; rufous, rufulous, warm, hot, glowing; fiery, flaming, flame-colored, flame-red, fire-red, red as fire, red as a hot or live coal, reddened, inflamed.

7. scarlet, vermilion, crimson, maroon, damask, puce, stammel, murrey, magenta, cerise, iron-red; cardinal, cardinal-red; cherry, cherry-colored, cherry-red; carmine,

incarnated; ruby, ruby-colored, ruby-red; wine, wine-colored, wine-red, claret-colored, vinaceous; carnation, carnation-red; brick-red, brick-colored, bricky, tile-red, lateritious; lake-colored, lake; lobster-red, red as a lobster; copper-red, carmelian; Titian or titian, Titian-red; infrared; reddish-amber, reddish-gray, etc.; reddish-brown 366.4.

8. sanguine, sanguineous, blood-red, blood-colored, bloody-red, bloody, gory, red as blood.

9. pink, pink-colored, pinkish, pinky; rose, rosy, rose-colored, rose-hued, rose-red, roseate; primrose; flesh-color, flesh-colored, flesh-pink, incarnadine; coral, coral-colored, coral-red, coralline; salmon, salmon-colored, salmon-pink.

10. red-complexioned, ruddy-complexioned, warm-complexioned, red-fleshed, red-faced, ruddy-faced; ruddy, rubicund, florid, sanguine, full-blooded; blowzy, blowzed; rosy, rosy-checked; glowing, blooming; hectic, flushed, flush; burnt, sunburned, sunburnt.

11. redheaded, red-haired, red-pollid; red-crested, red-crowned, red-tufted; sandy, caroty, chestnut, auburn, Titian or titian.

12. reddening, blushing, flushing, coloring; rubescent, erubescant, rubificative, rubific.

13. colors, pigments

Adrianople red	flame red
alizarin, alizarine	fuchsin, fuchsine
amidonaphthol red	helicobore red
annatto	Indian red
azogrenadine	infrared
blood red	iron red
burnt carmine	Japanese red
burnt crimson lake	lake
burnt lake	light red
cardinal (red)	lobster
carmine	madder
carmine lake	madder carmine
carmine lake	madder crimson
carnation (red)	madder red
carmelian	madder scarlet
cerise	magenta
cherry (red)	Majolica earth
Chinese red	maroon
chrome red	minium
chrome scarlet	murrey
cinnabar	Naples red
claret red	palladium red
cochineal	Persian earth
Congo rubine	Persian red
copper (red)	Pompeian red
coquelicot	ponceau
cresol red	poppy (red)
crimson	Prussian red
crimson madder	puce
damask	Quaker drab
fire red	realgar

red lead
red ocher
roccellin
rubiate
rubine, rubin
ruby
ruddle
sanguine
scarlet
scarlet madder
scarlet ocher
Sienna

solferino (red)
stammel
terra rosa
tile red
toluidine red
Turkey red
Vandyke red
Venetian red
vermillion
vermillionette
wine (red)

14. pink colors

annatto
burnt rose
cameo pink
carnation rose
chrome primrose
Dutch pink
English pink
flesh, flesh color
flesh red or pink
incarnadine
Italian pink
livid pink
madder lake or
pink
madder yellow

mallow pink
moonlight
opera pink
Pompeii
primrose
red pink
rose
rose bengale
rose madder
salmon (pink)
shocking pink
stil-de-grain yellow
tea rose
yellow madder

368. ORANGENESS

NOUNS 1. orangeness, oranginess, orange; tangerine, marigold, etc. 368.3.

ADJS. 2. orange, orangeish, orangey [coll.], orange-colored, orange-hued, reddish yellow; ochereous, ochery; old-gold; apricot, peach; caroty, carrot-colored; orange-red, orange flow, reddish-orange, yellowish-orange

3. colors, pigments

apricot	ocher
burnt orange	old gold
burnt Roman	orange chrome
ocher	yellow
cadmium	orange lead
cadmium orange	orange madder
cadmium yellow	orange mineral or
carrot	monium
chrome orange	orange ocher
helianthin	orange vermillion
madder orange	orange shellac
mandarin (orange)	peach
marigold	Spanish ocher
marigold yellow	tangerine
Mars orange	Tangier
methyl orange	zinc orange

369. YELLOWNESS

NOUNS 1. yellowness, yellowishness, yellow, or [her.]; lemon, saffron, etc. 369.7; sallowness, fallowness.

2. (medical) xanthochroia, xanthosis, xanthoderma, xanthocyjanopia, xanthochromia; jaundice, yellow jaundice, icterus.

VERBS 3. yellow, turn yellow; gild, begild, engild; chrome; sallow; jaundice.

ADJS. 4. yellow, yellowish; lutescent, luteous, luteolous; xanthic, xanthous; gold, golden, gold-colored, golden-yellow, gilt, gilded, aureate; canary, canary-yellow; citron, citron-colored, citron-yellow, citrine, citreous; lemon, lemon-colored, lemon-yellow; sulphur-colored, sulphur-yellow; pale-yellow, sallow, fallow; cream, creamy, cream-colored; straw, straw-colored; flaxen, flaxen-colored, flax-colored; sandy, sand-colored; ochreous, ochery; buff, buff-colored, buff-yellow; beige, ecru; saffron, saffron-colored, saffron-yellow; apricot, peach; primrose, primrose-yellow; topaz-yellow.

5. golden-haired, flaxen-haired, auricomous; blond 363.10.

6. yellow-faced, yellow-complexioned, yellow-checked; jaundiced, icteric, icterous, icteroid.

7. colors, pigments

acid yellow	jonquil (yellow)
amber	justic
apricot	king's yellow
auramine	lemon
auracolin	lemon chrome
aurin	lemon yellow
barium chrome or	madder yellow
chromate	maize
barium yellow	massicot
baryta yellow	metanil yellow
beige	mikado yellow
-----	naphthol yellow
butter (yellow)	orpiment
cadmium yellow	Paris yellow
canarin	peach
canary (yellow)	peanut
Cassel yellow	pebble
champagne	permanent yellow
chrome	phosphine
chrome lemon	primrose (yellow)
chrome yellow	primuline yellow
chrysophenin	purree
citron (yellow)	pyrethrum yellow
Claude tint	quince yellow
cream	saffron
crocus	sand
dandelion	snapdragon
ecru	stil-de-grain yellow
euxanthin	straw (yellow)
fast yellow	sunflower yellow
flax	sulphur (yellow)
gamboge	tartrazine
gold	yellow madder
golden pheasant	yellow ochre
goldenrod	yolk yellow
golden yellow	xanthin
immedial yellow	xanthophyll
Indian yellow	

370. GREENNESS

NOUNS 1. greenness, greenishness, greenhood; verdantness, verdancy, verdure,

virescence, viridescence, viridity; green, verte [her.]; emerald, jade, etc. 370.6; chlorophyll.

2. verdigris, patina; patination.

VERBS 3. green; verdigris, patinate, patinize.

ADJS. 4. green, verdant, verdurous; greenish, virescent; grass-green, chlorine, green as grass; citrine, citrinous; olive, olive-green, olivaceous; beryl-green, berylline; leek-green, porraceous; emerald, emerald-green, smaragdine; chartreuse; yellow-green, yellowish-green, greenish-yellow; glaucous, glaucous-green; blue-green, bluish-green, greenish-blue; apple-green, pea-green, etc. 370.6.

5. verdigrisy, verdigrised; patinous, patinated.

6. colors, pigments

absinthe (green)	Kelly green
acid fuchsin	leaf green
apple green	leek green
aqua green	malachite green
aquamarine, aqua	marine green
marina	meadow brook
benzyl green	methy green
beryl green	mignonette
bice	milori green
bottle green	Mitis green
Brunswick green	Mittler's green
celadon	Montpellier green
celadonite	mosaic (green)
chartreuse	navyle (green)
chrome or	Nue (green)
chromium green	olive (green)
chrome oxide	Paris green
green	patina green
chromic oxide	pea green
chrysoidine	phenosafranine
chrysolite green	Quaker green
chrysoprase green	reseda
cobalt green	sap green
corbeau	Schweinfurt green
cucumber green	sea or sea-water
duck green	green
Egyptian green	serpentine green
emerald (green)	shamrock (green)
emeraude	Spanish green
fir (green)	terre-verte
gallein	turquoise (green)
galloflavine	verdant green
glaucanite	verdet
glaucous green	verdigris (green)
grass green	verditer (green)
green ochre	Veronese green
Guignet's green	Vienna green
Guinea green	viridian
Irish green	viridine green
jade (green)	yew green
Janus green	zinc green

371. BLUENESS

NOUNS 1. blueness, bluishness; azureness, azurineness; blue, azure; turquoise, peacock blue, etc. 371.4; bluing.

VERBS 2. blue, azure.

ADJS. 3. blue, blue-colored; bluish, azure, cerulescent; cyanic, cyanous, cyanic; cerulean, ceruleous; azure, azurine, azurean, azurous, azured, azure-blue, azure-colored, azure-tinted; sky-blue, sky-colored, sky-dyed; light-blue, lightish-blue, light-bluish, pale-blue; dark-blue, deep-blue; peacock-blue, pavonine, pavonian; beryl-blue, berylline; turquoise, turquoise-blue; sapphire, sapphire-blue, sapphirine; garter-blue; navy-blue, baby-blue, etc. 371.4.

4. colors, pigments

aniline blue
aquamarine, aqua
marina
azo blue
azur (blue)
azurite blue
baby blue
benzazurine
beryl (blue)
blue (blue)
bleu celeste [F]
bleu d'azur [F]
bleu de Lyon [F]
bleu de Saxe [F]
bleu Louise [F]
bleu lumiere [F]
bleu passé [F]
blue turquoise
Brunswick blue
cadet blue
calamine blue
cerulean (blue)
ceruleum
ciba blue
cobalt
cornflower (blue)
cyan (blue)
cyanin, cyanine
cyanine blue
cyanogen
dahlia
direct blue
Dresden blue
electric (blue)
émail [F]
French blue
hyacinth (blue)

indanthrene blue
indigo
isamine blue
Italian blue
jouvence blue
lacinid
lavender blue
Leitch's blue
leucocyan
madder blue
marine (blue)
methyl or methyl-
ene blue
midnight blue
nailon blue
national blue
navy (blue)
new blue
old blue
peacock blue
Persian blue
powder blue
Prussian blue
robin's-egg blue
sapphire (blue)
sea blue
sky (blue)
smalt
steel (blue)
svenite blue
trypan blue
turquoise (blue)
sea blue
ultramarine (blue)
water blue
wisteria blue
zaffir

4. colors, pigments

amethyst
bishop's purple
Burgundy
damson
fluorite violet
grape
indulin
heliotrope
hyacinth
hyacinth violet
lavender
blue
livid purple
livid violet
madder violet

magenta
mallow
Mars violet
mauve
mulberry
orchid
pansy
pansy purple
pansy violet
plum
raisin
raisin black
raisin purple
solferino
violet

373. VARIATION

Diversity of Colors.—NOUNS 1. variegation, motley, multicolor, parti-color or party color, polychrome; dichroism, trichroism; harlequin.

2. iridescence, iridization, irisation, opalescence, play of colors.

3. spottiness, maculation; fleck, speck, speckle; freckle; spot, dot, blotch, splotch, patch, splash; mottle, dapple.

4. check, checker; plaid, tartan; checkwork, patchwork; parquet, parquetry, marquetry, mosaic, tesserae, tessellation; chessboard, checkerboard.

5. striation, structure, striac; striola [viol], stria; streak, streaking, stripe, striping, bar, band, belt, list; brindle.

6. (comparisons) spectrum, rainbow, iris; chameleon; leopard, panther, jaguar, cheetah, ocelot, zebra; peacock, butterfly; mother-of-pearl, nautilus, tortoise shell, opal, cynophane, marble, opiate; mackerel, mackerel sky; confetti; Joseph's coat.

VERBS 7. variegate, motley; polychrome, polychromize; mottle, dapple, stipple; fleck, flake; speck, speckle, bespeckle; freckle; spot, bespot, dot, sprinkle, pepper, stud, maculate; blotch, splotch; tattoo, stigmatize; check, checker; tessellate; streak, stripe, striate, band, bar, vein; marble, marbleize; rainbow, iris.

8. iridescence, iridize, iris; opalesce, opalize.

ADJS. 9. variegated, many-colored, many-hued, divers-colored; multicolored, multicolor, multicolorous; varicolored, varicolorous; versicolored, versicolor, versicolorate, versicolorous; polychrome, polychromic, polychromatic; parti-colored or party-colored, parti-color or party-color; colorful, color (coll.); of all manner of colors, of all the colors of the rainbow, daedal, kaleidoscopic(al); prismatic(al),

372. PURPLENESS

NOUNS 1. purpleness, purplishness, purpliness; purple, purple (her.); lavender, violet, etc. 372.4; lividness, lividity.

VERBS 2. purple, enpurple.

ADJS. 3. purple, purpie [Scot.], purple-colored; purplish, purply, purplish; violet, violaceous; plum-colored, plum-purple; amethystine, lavender, lavender-blue, lilac, magenta, mauve, mulberry, orchid, pansy-purple, pansy-violet, raisin-colored; livid.

prismatic; shot, shot through; bicolored, bicolor, dichromic, dichromatic; tricolored, tricolor, trichromic, trichromatic.

10. iridescent, iridal, iridial, iridian; irised, irisated, rainbowy, rainbowlike; opalescent, opaline, opaloid; nacreous, nacreous, nacre, *nacré* [F.], nacre; pearly, pearlsh; mother-of-pearl, tortoise-shell; pavonine, pavonian, cymophanous, chatoyant.

11. chameleonlike, chameleonic.

12. mottled, motley; pied, piebald, skewbald, pinto, dappled, dapple; calico; marble; clouded; pepper-and-salt.

13. spotted, dotted, sprinkled, peppered, studded, spotty, dotty, patchy; speckled, specked, speckledly, speckly, specky; flecked, flecked; maculate, maculated, macular; punctate, punctated; freckled, freckly, blotched, blotchy; flea-bitten.

14. checkered, checkered, check; plaid, plaid; checkered, tessellate; mosaic.

15. streaked, streaky; striated, striate, striated, striae, striate, striose; striped, barred, banded, listed, veined; brindled, brindled; tabby; watered.

374 UNIVERSE

NOTE 1. universe, world, cosmos or kosmos, creation, all creation, olam, nature, world, whole world, whole wide world, "world without end" [Bible]; plenum; macrocosm, macrocosmos, megacosm; "but a small part of the whole in eternity" [Sir Thomas Browne], "a great factory or shop of power, with its rotating constellations, times, and tides" [Emerson] the expanding universe.

2. heavens, heaven, sky, firmament, empvment, welkin, *caelum* [L.], lift or lifts [now chiefly dial.]; the blue, blue sky, azure, cerulean, the blue yonder, the blue serene; ether, air, hyaline, "the ambient ether" [Mortimer Collins], "the clear hyaline, the glassy sea" [Milton]; vault, cope, canopy, vault or canopy of heaven, "the vault on high" [J.R. Drake], "the arch of heaven" [Vergil], "that inverted bowl they call the sky" [Omar Khayyám], "heaven's ebon vault" [Shelley], "starry cope" [ibid.], starry heaven or heavens, "this majestic roof fretted with golden fire" [Shakespeare], "this gorgeous arch with golden worlds inlay'd" [Young], "infinite meadows of heaven" [Longfellow]; *Caelus* (deified sky [Rom. myth.]).

3. cosmic space, outer space, empty space, ether space, pressureless space, cele-

tial spaces, aerial region, interplanetary ~, interstellar ~, intergalactic or intercosmic space, the void, void of the ether space, the void above, ocean of emptiness; chaos; outermost reaches of space; zone of terrestrial attraction; temperate belt; light year; parsec, secpar.

4. stars, starry host, "the glorious host of night" [Bryant], "these blessed candles of the night" [Shakespeare], "the burning tapers of the sky" [ibid.], "the mystical jewels of God" [Robert Buchanan], "golden fruit upon a tree all out of reach" [G. Eliot], "flowers of the sky" [Erasmus Darwin], "the forget-me-nots of the angels" [Longfellow], "bright sentinels of the sky" [Wm. Habington], "the pale populace of Heaven" [Browning], music or harmony of the spheres.

5. star, heavenly body, celestial body or sphere, luminary, orb, sphere; fixed star, variable star; radio star, comet; morning star, daystar, Lucifer, Phosphor, Phosphorus; evening star, Vesper, Hesper, Hesperus, Venus; North Star, polestar, polar star, lodestar, Polaris, Cynosure, *l'Etoile du Nord* [F.]; Dog Star, Sirius, Canicula, Canis Majoris; Bull's Eye, Aldebaran.

6. planet, terrestrial planet, inferior planet, superior planet, secondary planet, major planet; minor planet, planetoid, asteroid; satellite; Earth, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury, Neptune, Pluto, Saturn, Uranus, Venus; solar system.

7. earth, world, *terra* [L.], globe, terrestrial globe, sphere, orb; vale, vale of tears; "this pendent world" [Shakespeare], "the little O, the earth" [ibid.], "this goodly frame, the earth" [ibid.], "a stage where every man must play a part" [ibid.], "a seat where gods might dwell" [Milton], "but the frozen echo of the silent voice of God" [Hageman], "only a ball-bearing in the hub of the universe" [Christopher Morley]; mother earth, Gaea (deified earth [Gr. myth.]), Terra [Rom. myth.]; whole wide world, four corners of the earth, the length and breadth of the land.

8. moon, parish lantern [dial., Eng.], piece of green cheese [joc.], orb of night, queen of heaven, queen of night; the wat'ry star" [Shakespeare], "the governess of floods" [ibid.], "the lantern of the night" [Butler], "a ghostly galleon tossed upon cloudy seas" [A. Noyes], "Maker of sweet poets" [Keats], "the wandering Moon" [Milton], "bright wanderer, fair coquette

of Heaven" [Shelley], "that orb'd maiden with white fire laden" [ibid.], "fair regent of the night" [Erasmus Darwin], "that huntress of the silver bow" [Hood], "Queen and huntress, chaste and fair" [Jonson], "sovereign mistress of the true melancholy" [Shakespeare], "a ruined world, a globe burnt out, a corpse upon the road of night" [Sir Richard Burton]; silvery moon; new moon, wet moon; crescent moon, crescent, increscent moon, increscent, waxing moon; decrecent moon, decrecent, waning moon; half-moon, demilune; full moon, plenilune [poetic], harvest moon, hunter's moon; the man in the moon.

9. (moon goddess, the moon personified) Diana, Phoebe, Cynthia, Artemis, Hecate or Hekate, Selene [all Gr. & Rom. myth.]; Luna [Rom. myth.]; Astarte [Phoenician myth.].

10. sun, orb of day, daystar [poetic]; "the lamp of day" [Falconer], "the glorious lamp of Heav'n, the radiant sun" [Dryden], "centre and sire of light" [P.J. Bailey], "God's crest upon His azure shield" [ibid.], "that orb'd continent, the fire that severs day from night" [Shakespeare], "of this great world both eye and soul" [Milton], "the God of life and poesy and light" [Byron]; photosphere, chromosphere.

11. (sun god, the sun personified) Sol [Rom. myth.]; Helios, Hyperion, Titan, Phaëthon, Phoebus, Phoebus Apollo, Apollo [all Gr. myth.]; Ra or Amen-Ra [Egyptian myth.]; Shamash [Semitic myth.]; Surya, Savitar [both Hindu myth.].

12. constellation, configuration, asterism; zodiacal parallel.

13. galaxy, island universe, spiral; Milky Way, galactic circle, *Via Lactea* [L.].

14. nebulae, galactic nebulae, anagalactic nebulae, planetary nebulae, diffuse nebulae, spiral nebulae, dark nebulae; nebula of Andromeda, ~ Lyra or Orion; coal-sack, the Coalsack, Black Magellanic Cloud; nebulous stars.

15. meteor, falling or shooting star, meteoroid, aerolite, fireball, bolide; meteorite, meteorolite; meteoric shower; meteor dust, cosmic dust.

16. orbit, circle, trajectory; circle of the sphere, great circle, small circle; ecliptic; zodiac; zone; meridian, celestial meridian; colures, equinoctial colure, solstitial colure; equator, celestial equator, equinoctial, equinoctial circle or line; equinox, vernal

equinox, autumnal equinox; longitude, celestial longitude, geocentric longitude, heliocentric longitude, galactic longitude, astronomical longitude, geographic or geodetic longitude; apogee, perigee.

17. observatory; planetarium, orrery; eidouranion.

18. cosmology, cosmography, cosmogony, cosmometry, cosmical physics, cosmic(al) geology; cosmism, cosmic philosophy, cosmic evolution; nebular hypothesis.

19. astronomy, stargazing; astrochemistry, astrophysics, astrophysics, astrophotography, astrophotometry, astriscopy, radio astronomy, solar physics; celestial mechanics, mechanical astronomy, gravitational astronomy; astrogony, astrogony; uranology, uranography, uranometry; meteorology, meteoritics, meteoroscopy.

20. astrology, stargazing, astromancy, astrogony, horoscopy; astrodiagnosis; natural astrology; judicial or mundane astrology; genethiology, genethliacs, genethliac astrology; horoscope, nativity; zodiac, signs of the zodiac; house, mansion; house of life, mundane house, planetary house or mansion; aspect.

21. cosmologist; cosmogonist, cosmogoner; cosmographer, cosmographist.

22. astronomer, stargazer; astrochemist, astrophysicist, astrophotographer, meteorologist; uranologist, uranographer, uranographist.

23. astrologer, astrologian, astrologaster [derog.], astromancer, stargazer, Chaldean; astroalchemist; horoscoper, horoscopist.

ALYS. 24. cosmic(al), kosmic(al), universal; cosmogonal, cosmogonic(al); cosmographic(al).

25. celestial, heavenly, empyrean, empyreal; astronomical, uranic; astral, starry, stellar, stellar, splicry; star-spangled, star-studded; sidercal, sideral [spec. astrol.]; astrologic(al), astrologistic, astrolougous; planetary, planetarian, planetal; planetoidal, planetesimal, asteroidal; solar, heliac(al); lunar, lunular, lunate, lunulate, lunary, Cynthian [poetic]; semilunar; meteoric, meteoritic; nebular, nebulous, nebulous; zodiacal; equinoctial; interstellar, intersideral; interplanetary; intercosmic.

26. extraterrestrial, exterrestrial, extraterrene, extramundane, transmundane, otherworldly, transcendental; extrasolar.

27. earthly, carthy, worldly, mundane, terrestrial, terrene, planetary, "of the earth,

earthly" [Bible]; telluric, tellurian; temporal; subastral, sublunar, under the sun.

ADVS. 28. universally, the world over 178.11.

29. on earth, on the face of the earth or globe, in the world, in the wide world, in the whole wide world; under the sun, *sub Jove* [L.], under the stars, beneath the sky, *à la belle étoile* [F.], under heaven, below, here below.

30. constellations

Andromeda, the
Chained Lady
Antlia, the Air
Pump
Apus, the Bird of
Paradise
Aquarius, the
Water Bearer
Aquila, the Eagle
Ara, the Altar
Argo (Navis), the
Ship Argo
Aries, the Ram
Auriga, the
Wagoner, the
Charioteer
Big Dipper
Bootes, the Herds-
man
Caelum, the Sculp-
tor's Tool
Camelopardalis,
Camelopardus,
the Giraffe
Cancer, the Crab
Canes Venatici,
the Hunting Dogs
Canis Major, the
Dog, Orion's
Hound
Canis Minor, the
Lesser Dog
Capricorn, the
Goat
Carina, the Keel
Cassiope, Cas-
siopeia's Chair
Cassiopeia, the
Lady in the Chair
Centaurus, the
Centaur
Cepheus, the
Monarch
Cetus, the Sea
Monster
Chamaeleon, the
Chameleon
Circinus, the
Compasses
Columba (Noah),
Noah's Dove
Coma Berenices,
Berenice's Hair
Corona Australis,
the Wreath, the
Southern Crown
Corona Borealis,

the Northern
Crown
Corvus, the Crow
Crater, the Cup
Crux, the Cross,
the Southern
Cross
Cygnus, the Swan
Delphinus, the
Dolphin
Dipper, Charles's
Wain
Dorado, the Gold-
fish, the Sword-
fish
Draco, the Dragon
Equuleus, the Foal
Eridanus, the
River Eridanus
Fornax, the Fur-
nace
Gemini, the Twins
Grus, the Cr. ie
Hercules
Horologium, the
Clock
Hyades, Hyads
Hydra, the Sea
Serpent
Hydus, the
Water Snake
Indus, the Indian
Lacerta, the Lizard
Leo, the Lion
Leo Minor, the
Lesser Lion
Iepus, the Hare
Libra, the Balance
Little Dipper
Lupus, the Wolf
Lynx, the Lynx
Lyra, the Lyre,
the Harp
Malus, the Mast
Mensa, the Table
Mountain
Microscopium, the
Microscope
Monoceros, the
Unicorn
Musca, the Fly
Norma, the Rule
Octans, the Octant
Ophiuchus, the
Serpent Bearer
Orion, the Giant
Hunter

Orion's Belt
Orion's Sword
Pavo, the Peacock
Pegasus, the
Winged Horse
Perseus, the
Rescuer, the
Champion
Phoenix, the
Phoenix
Pictor, the
Painter's Easel
Pisces, the Fishes
Piscis Australis,
the Southern Fish
Pleiades, Atlan-
tides
Puppis, the Poop
Reticulum, the
Net
Sagitta, the Arrow
Sagittarius, the
Archer
Scorpio, the
Scorpion
Sculptor, the
Sculptor's Work-
shop

374.28 — 375.5

Scutum, the Shield
of Sobieski
Serpens, the Ser-
pent
Sextans, the
Sextant
Taurus, the Bull
Telescopium, the
Telescope
Triangulum, the
Triangle
Triangulum Aus-
trale, the (South-
ern) Triangle
Tucana, the
Toucan
Ursa Major, the
Great Bear
Ursa Minor, the
Lesser Bear
Vela, the Sails
Virgo, the Virgin
Volans, Piscis
Volans, the Fly-
ing Fish
Vulpecula, the
Little Fox

375. MATERIALITY

NOUNS 1. materiality, materialness; corporeity, corporality, corporeality; substantiality 3; physicalness, physicality, flesh, flesh and blood.

2. matter, material, materiality, substance, stuff, hyle [philos.]; brute matter; elements, constituents; hypostasis, substratum [philos.].

3. body, physical body, corpus [chiefly joc. of a person], anatomy [joc.], person, figure, form, flame, physique, carcass [joc. exc. of a dead body], bones, flesh, clay, clod; hulk (of a vessel); torso, trunk; soma [tech.].

4. object, article, thing, affair, something; gadget 374.1; thingum, thingumabob, thingumadad, thingumadoodle, thingumajig, thingumajigger, thingumaree, thingummy, doodad, dofunny, dojigger, dojiggy, demajig, domajigger, dohickey, dowhacky, flumadiddle, gigamarce, gimmick, gismo, dingus, hickey, jigger, hootmalalic, hootnanny, whatchy, widgit [all slang]; what's-its-name 582.2; something or other, I don't know what, *je ne sais quoi* [F.].

5. materialism, physicism, somatism, substantialism; naturalism; hyliism, hylicism; hylotheism; physicalism, animalism; worldliness, earthliness; positivism, positive philosophy, *philosophie positive* [F.]; atomism, mechanism; paupschism; mon-

ism, philosophical unitarianism; historical materialism, dialectical materialism.

6. **materialist**, physicist, somatist, substantialist, hylacist; hylotheist; positivist; atomist.

7. **materialization**, corporealization; substantialization, substantiation; embodiment, incorporation, personification, incarnation; reincarnation, re-embodiment, transmigration, metempsychosis.

VERBS 8. **materialize**, corporealize; substantialize, substantiate; embody; embody, body, incorporate, corporify, personify, incarnate; reincarnate, re-embody, transmigrate.

ADJS. 9. **material**, materiate; substantial 3.4; corporeal, corporeous, corporal, bodily; physical, somatic(al), hylic, fleshly; unspiritual, nonspiritual.

10. **embodied**, bodied, incorporated, incarnate.

11. **materialistic(al)**, naturalistic; worldly, earthly; hylotheistic, atomistic, monistic.

376. IMMATERIALITY

NOUNS 1. **immateriality**, immaterialness; incorporeity, incorporeality, incorporeality, bodilessness; unsubstantiality, unsubstantialness; intangibility, impalpability, imponderability; inextension, nonextension; nonexteriority, nonexternality; unearthliness, unworldliness; supernaturalism 35.7; spirituality, spiritualness, spirituousity, spirituousness, inwardness; spirit world, astral plane.

2. (something immaterial) incorporeal, incorporeity, immateriality, unsubstantiality; intangible 4.3.

3. **immaterialism**, idealism, Berkeleyanism; Platonism, Platonic Idea or Ideal; psychism, panpsychism; animism, animatism; hylozoism; spiritualism, metaphysical idealism.

4. **immaterialist**; idealist; Berkelian, Platonist; spiritualist, psychist 1032.13, 14; panpsychist, hylozoist, animist.

5. **dematerialization**; disembodiment, disincarnation; spiritualization.

VERBS 6. **dematerialize**, immaterialize, unsubstantialize; disembody, disincarnate; spiritualize, spiritize.

ADJS. 7. **immaterial**, nonmaterial, asomatous; unsubstantial, intangible, impalpable, imponderable; incorporeal, incorporeal, incorporate, incorporeous; bodiless, unembodied; disembodied, discarnate, de-

caruate, decarnated; unphysical, nonphysical, unleshly; spiritual, psychic(al), internal; unearthly, unworldly, extramundane, transmundane; supernatural 35.14.

8. **animistic**, animative, animatistic; hylozoistic.

377. MATERIALS

NOUNS 1. **materials**, substances, stuff; raw material, staple, stock; strategic materials.

2. (building materials) sticks and stones, lath and plaster, bricks and mortar; roofing, roofage; walling, siding; flooring, pavement, paving; roofing and paving materials 227.46; plasters 227.47; cement, concrete, cyclopean concrete, reinforced concrete; brick, firebrick, clinker, adobe; tile, tiling.

3. **wood**, lumber, timber; hardwood, softwood; stick, stick of wood, stave; billet; pole, post, beam 216; board, plank; deal; two-by-four, three-by-four. etc.; slab, puncheon; slat, splat, lath; boarding, timbering, timberwork; lathing, lathwork; shecting; panelling, panel board, panelwork; sheathing, sheathing board; siding, sideboard; weatherboard, clapboard; shingle, shake; log, clog [Scot. & N. of Eng.]; driftwood; firewood, stovewood; cordwood; cord.

4. cane, bamboo, rattan.

5. **fabric**, cloth, rag, textile, textile fabric, texture, tissue, weave, weft, woof, web, material, goods, drapery; naper, table linen.

6. **paper**, *papier* [F.]; sheet, leaf, page; quire, ream; stationery 600.30.

7. **plastic**, synthetic; thermoplastic, thermosetting plastic; resin plastics, cellulose plastics, protein plastics; synthetic fabrics, synthetic rubbers; cast plastics, molded plastics; molding compounds; laminates; adhesives; plasticizer; polymer.

ADJS. 8. **wooden**, wood, woody, ligneous; log; cedar, oak, etc. 377.13; oaken.

9. **cloth**, rag, textile, woven; homespun; cotton, wool, etc. 377.15; woolen, woolly; silken, silky; chintzy, cottony, gauzy, gossamery, linsey-woolsey, plushy, satiny, tweedy, velvety; lacy, lacelike; shoddy.

10. **paper**, paperlike, papery; pasteboard, cardboard.

11. **plastic**, synthetic.

12. **waxen**, wax, waxy.

13. **woods**

acacia	ash
alder	balsa

bass, basswood
 beech, beech-
 wood
 birch
 briarwood, briar-
 wood
 burl
 buttonwood
 cedar, cedarwood
 cherry
 chestnut
 cork
 cottonwood
 cypress
 dogwood
 ebony
 elm, elmwood
 eucalyptus
 fir
 fruit wood
 gum, gumwood
 hazel, hazelwood
 hemlock
 hickory
 incense wood
 ironwood
 juniper
 knotty pine

14. panelings

Celotex
 Coltwood
 Compoboard
 compreg
 fiberboard
 Formica
 hardboard
 impreg
 Iamicooid
 laminated wood
 Masonite

15. fabrics

acetate rayon
 Acilan
 alpaca
 Aralac
 arras
 astrakhan,
 astrachan
 Avisco
 awning cloth
 Axminster
 baize
 balbriggan
 bark
 batiste
 bouclé
 broadcloth
 broadloom
 brocade
 brocatel
 bunting
 burlap
 byssus
 calico
 cambrie
 cambrie muslin
 camel's hair
 Canton flannel
 canvas

lancewood
 larch
 lignum vitae
 linden
 locust
 logwood
 magnolia
 mahogany
 maple
 oak
 olive
 pine
 Philippine
 mahogany
 poplar
 redwood
 rosewood
 sandalwood
 satinwood
 spruce
 sumac
 sycamore
 teak, teakwood
 tulipwood
 tupelo
 waiiut
 yew
 zebra wood

Panelite
 pebbboard
 plasterboard
 plastic plywood
 plyboard
 Plywood
 plywood hardboard
 Plywood
 wallboard
 Weldwood

carpeting
 cashmere
 cashmere
 cashmere
 cashmere
 Cashmere
 Cashmere acetate
 chamois, chamoie
 chambray [U.S.]
 chemise cloth
 Chenetrand
 chemise
 chenille Axminster
 checked
 chiffon
 China silk
 chinchilla
 chintz
 coating
 cord
 corduroy
 coiseting
 cotton
 cotton cambrie
 covert (cloth)
 crash
 crepe, crape
 crepe de Chine

cretonne
 crinoline
 Dacron
 damask
 denim
 dimity
 doeskin
 drap d'or [F.]
 dull
 drilling
 drugget
 duck
 duffel
 dungaree
 duvetyne, duvetyne
 Dynel
 Dynelo
 faille
 felt
 fine linen
 flannel
 flannellet, flannel-
 ette
 fleece
 foulard
 frieze
 futian
 gabardine
 Georgette,
 Georgette crepe
 gingham
 gossamer
 grenadine
 gingham
 grosgrain
 gummy
 haircloth
 herringbone
 homespun
 hop sacking
 horse hair
 huckaback
 Jacquard
 Jean
 jersey
 knitwear
 lamé
 Laster
 lawn
 leatherette
 linen
 linene
 linnette
 linoleum
 linsey-woolsey
 listé
 list
 longcloth
 luster
 mackinaw
 mackintosh
 madras
 malines, maline
 manta
 mantua
 marquisette
 marscales
 mat
 matting
 melton
 messaline

mohair
 moiré, moire
 moleskin
 monk's cloth
 mousseline [F.]
 mousseline de
 soie [F.]
 murrey
 muslin
 nainsook
 nankeen, nankin
 near-silk
 net
 netting
 nylon
 oilcloth
 oil silk
 organdy
 organza
 orlon
 paisley
 pepper-and-salt
 percale
 piqué
 plaid
 pongee
 poplin
 print
 quilting
 radium
 rayon
 rayon casheem
 Revolite
 rugging
 russet
 sacking
 sailcloth
 samite [middle
 ages]
 Sarcion
 sateen
 satin
 say
 scrim
 seersucker
 serge
 Shantung
 sharkskin
 slicers
 sheeting
 shirting
 shoddy
 silk
 spun rayon
 stamin
 stammel
 stockinet [esp.
 Eng.]
 stuff
 suède
 swansdown
 tabaret
 tabby
 taffeta, taffety
 tapestry
 tarpaulin
 terry, terry cloth
 thunder and light-
 ning
 tick, ticking
 toile [F.]

toweling
tricot
tricotine
tulle
tussah
tweed
twill
veiling
Velon
velours

16. laces

bobbinet
bobbin lace
bobbin net
Brussels point
Chantilly lace
duchesse lace
fillet, fillet lace
Greek lace or
point
guipure
Mechlin lace

17. papers

binder's board
blotting paper
bond paper
butcher paper
carbon, carbon
paper
cardboard
cartridge paper
cellophane
cloth paper
copy or copying
paper
crepe, crepe paper
curlpaper
drawing paper
face tissue
flimsy
flypaper
foolscap
glass paper
hand paper
hand tissue
ice paper
lace paper
letter paper
manila, Manila
paper
millboard

18. plastics

acetate
acetate nitrate
acrylic
alkyd
aminoplast
Bakelite
buna
casein
cellophane
celluloid
cellulose ether
coumarone idene
Formica
furane
lignin

velure
velvet
Vicara
Vinyon
voile
watered fabric
webbing
wool
worsted

Milan point
needle point
pillow lace
point, point lace
reticella
Roman lace or
point
tatting
Valenciennes
Venetian point

music paper
newspaper
newsprint
note paper
onionskin
paperboard
papier-mâché
paraffin paper
parchment
pasteboard
plate paper
pulpboard
rice paper
roofing paper
sheathing paper
shop paper
strawboard
tarpaper
tissue, tissue paper
toilet tissue
tracing paper
vellum
wallpaper
wastepaper
wax paper
wrapping paper
writing paper

Lucite
melamine
multiresin
neoprene
nitrate
nylon
phenolic
phenolic urea
Plexiglas
polymeric amide
resinoid
terpene
urea
vinyl
Vinylite

19. waxes

ader wax
beeswax
cerate
ceresin, ceresine
fossil wax
mineral wax
ozocerite
sealing wax
vegetable wax

378. CHEMICALS

NOUNS 1. chemical, organic chemical, inorganic chemical; fine chemicals, heavy chemicals; **element**; **radical**; compound; isomer, metamer; agent, reagent; acid, hydracid, oxyacid, sulphacid; base, alkali, nonacid; **neutralizer**, antacid; acidity, alkalinity.

2. trace element, microelement, micronutrient, minor element.

3. valence, positive valence, negative valence; monovalence, univalence; bivalence; trivalence; quadrivalence, tetravalence; multivalence, polyvalence; covalence; electrovalence.

4. atomic weight, atomic mass, atomic volume; molecular weight, molecular volume; atomic number, valence number.

5. chemicalization; alkalization, alkalization; acidification, acidulation, acetification; carbonation, chlorination, hydration, hydrogenation, hydroxylation, nitration, mercerization, phosphatization; oxidation, oxidization; sulphation, sulphatization; fermentation, ferment, working; catalysis 53.2; electrolysis 341.22.

VERBS 6. chemicalize, chemical; alkali, alkalize, alkalize; acidify, acidulate, acetify; borate, carbonate, chlorinate, chromate, hydrate, hydrogenate, hydroxylate, nitrate, mercerize, oxidize, pepsinate, peroxidize, phosphatize; sulphate, sulphatize; ferment, work; catalyze 53.4; electrolyze 341.25.

ADJS. 7. chemical; biochemical, chemiobiologic; physicochemical, physiochemical, chemicophysical; chemicoastrological, chemicodynamic, chemicommercial, chemicopharmaceutical, chemurgic(al), electrochemical, iatrochemical [hist.], macrochemical, microchemical, phytochemical, photochemical, radiochemical, thermochemical, zoochemical; elemental, elementary; alkaline, alkali, basic, nonacid; acid 431.7; isomeric, metameric.

8. valent; univalent, monovalent, monatomic; bivalent; trivalent; quadrivalent, tetravalent; multivalent, polyvalent; covalent.

9. chemistry

alchemy [hist.]
analytical
chemistry
applied chemistry
atomic chemistry
biochemistry, bio-

chemy, bio-
chemics
business chemistry
chemiatry [hist.]
chemical dynamics
chemical engineer-
ing
chemicobiology
chemicoengineering
chemicophysics
chemurgy
colloid chemistry
electrochemistry
engineering
chemistry
geological
chemistry
iatrochemistry
[hist.]
industrial
chemistry
inorganic
chemistry
macrochemistry
metallurgical
chemistry

10. chemists

alchemist [hist.]
biochemist
chematrist [hist.]
chemical engineer
electrochemist
iatrochemist [hist.]
industrial chemist

11. chemical elements

Actinium, Ac
Aluminum, Al
Americium, Am
Antimony, Sb
Argon, Ar
Arsenic, As
Astatine, At
Barium, Ba
Berkelium, Bk
Beryllium, Be
Bismuth, Bi
Boron, B
Bromine, Br
Cadmium, Cd
Calcium, Ca
Californium, Cf
Carbon, C
Cerium, Ce
Cesium, Cs
Chlorine, Cl
Chromium, Cr
Cobalt, Co
Copper, Cu
Curium, Cm
Dysprosium, Dy
Einsteinium, Es
Erbium, Er
Europium, Eu
Fermium, Fm
Fluorine, F
Francium, Fr
Gadolinium, Gd
Gallium, Ga

microchemistry
mineralogical
chemistry
nuclear chemistry
organic chemistry
pathological
chemistry
petrochemistry
photochemistry
physical chemistry
physicochemistry
physiological
chemistry
phytochemistry
psycobio-
chemistry
pure chemistry
radiochemistry
theoretical
chemistry
thermochemistry
ultramicrochem-
istry
zochemistry,
zochemistry
zymurgy

metallurgical
chemist
mineralogical
chemist
photochemist
physicochemist
thermochemist

Germanium, Ge
Gold, Au
Hafnium, Hf
Helium, He
Holmium, Ho
Hydrogen, H
Indium, In
Iodine, I
Iridium, Ir
Iron, Fe
Krypton, Kr
Lanthanum, La
Lead, Pb
Lithium, Li
Lutetium, Lu
Magnesium, Mg
Manganese, Mn
Mendelevium, Md
Mercury, Hg
Molybdenum, Mo
Neodymium, Nd
Neon, Ne
Neptunium, Np
Nickel, Ni
Niobium, Nb
Nitrogen, N
Nobelium, No
Osmium, Os
Oxygen, O
Palladium, Pd
Phosphorus, P
Platinum, Pt
Plutonium, Pu

Polonium, Po
Potassium, K
Praseodymium, Pr
Promethium, Pm
Protactinium, Pa
Radium, Ra
Radon, Rn
Rhenium, Re
Rhodium, Rh
Rubidium, Rb
Ruthenium, Ru
Samarium, Sm
Scandium, Sc
Selenium, Se
Silicon, Si
Silver, Ag
Sodium, Na
Strontium, Sr
Sulfur, Sulphur, S

12. principal chemicals

acetate
acetone
alcohol 304.17
aldehyde
amine
ammonia
anhydride
arsenate
arsenite
basic anhydride
benzoate
bicarbonate
bicarbonate of soda
bichloride of mer-
cury
bisulfate
bisulfide
borate
borax
bromide
calcium carbide
carbide
carbohydrate
307.24
carbonate
carbon dioxide
carbon monoxide
Chile salt-peter
chlorate
chloride
chlorite
chromate
citrate
copperas
cyanide
dichromate
dioxide
disulfate
disulfide
ester
ether

13. common acids

amino acid 307.26
ammonio acid
aqua fortis
aqua regia
arsonic acid
butyric acid
carbolic acid

Tantalum, Ta
Technetium, Tc
Tellurium, Te
Terbium, Tb
Thallium, Tl
Thorium, Th
Thulium, Tm
Tin, Sn
Titanium, Ti
Tungsten (Wol-
fram), W
Uranium, U
Vanadium, V
Xenon, Xe
Ytterbium, Yb
Yttrium, Y
Zinc, Zn
Zirconium, Zr

ethyl
fluoride
formaldehyde
fulminate
halide
halogen
hydrate
hydride
hydrocarbon
hydroxide
iodide
ketone
lactate
methyl
monoxide
niter
nitrate
nitride
nitrite
oxalate
oxide
permanganate
peroxide
petrochemical
phosphate
phosphide
phosphite
potash
sal ammoniac
salt
salt-peter
silicate
sodium bicar-
bonate
sulphate, sulfate
sulphide, sulfide
sulphite, sulfite
tartrate
tetroxide
thiosulfate
trioxide

chloric acid
chlorous acid
chromic acid
citric acid
cyanic acid
formic acid
gallic acid

hydrochloric acid
hydrocyanic acid
hydrofluoric acid
hypochlorous acid
lactic acid
malic acid
muriatic acid
niacin
nicotinic acid
nitric acid
oil of vitriol

oxalic acid
perchloric acid
phenol
phosphoric acid
picric acid
prussic acid
salicylic acid
sulphuric acid
sulphurous acid
uric acid
vitriol

14. chemical instruments

alembic	etna
aspirator	Kipp's apparatus
blowpipe	matrass
Büchner funnel	pestle and mortar
Bunsen burner	reagent bottle
burette, buret	receiver
crucible	retort
desiccator	still
distiller	test tube

379. OILS, LUBRICANTS

NOUNS 1. oil, *oleum* [L.]; fat, grease; ester; cerate; mineral ~, vegetable or animal oil; fixed ~, fatty ~, volatile or essential oil; drying ~, semidrying or nondrying oil.

2. lubricant, lubricator, antifriction, dope [slang]; graphite, plumbago, black lead; wax; mucilage, mucus, synovia [anat.].

3. ointment, balm, salve, lotion, cream, unguent, unguentum [pharm.], unction; lenitive, embrocation, demulcent, emollient [all med.]; spikenard, nard; pomade, pomatum; brilliantine; cold cream, hand lotion, face cream.

4. petroleum, rock oil, fossil oil; gasoline or gasolene, gas [coll.], petrol [Eng.]; aviation gasoline, avgas; ethyl, ethyl gas; premium gas, high-octane gas; octane.

5. unctuousness, unctuousness, unctuousity; oiliness, greasiness, lubricity; fattiness, fatness, pinguidity; adiposis, adiposity; soapiness, saponacity [joc.]; smoothness, slickness, sleekness, slipperiness.

6. lubrication, oiling, greasing; anointment, unction.

7. lubratorium, lubratory; grease rack, grease pit.

VERBS 8. lubricate, oil, grease, salve, pinguefy, liquor, dope [slang]; anoint, unguent, embrocate [med.], dress, pour oil upon; smear, daub; slick, slick on [both coll.]; lard; glycerolate, glycerinate, glycerinize; pomade; wax, beeswax; smooth the way, soap the ways [slang], grease the wheels [coll.].

ADJS. 9. unctuous, unctious, unctinal, unguinous; oleaginous, oleic [chem.]; un-

guentary, unguent, unguentous; oily, greasy; fat, fatty, adipose, sebaceous; pinguid, pinguedinous; blubbery, tallowy, suety; lardy, lardaceous; buttery, butyraceous; soapy, saponaceous; paraffinic; smooth, slick, sleek, slippery.

10. lubricant, lubricating, lubricative, lubricatory, lubricational; lenitive, emollient [both med.].

11. mineral oils

anthracene oil
asphalt-base oil
Barbados tar
benzine
carbolic oil
coal oil
creosote
creosote oil
cresol
fuel oil
furnace oil
gasoline, gasolene
green oil
kerosene
light oil
middle oil

mineral seal oil
mineral sperm oil
mineral spirits
naphtha
naphthalene
naphthene-base oil
paraffin, paraffine
paraffin-base oil
petrolatum
petroleum
petroleum benzine
petroleum jelly
shale naphtha or spirit
shale oil
vaseline

12. vegetable oils

absinthe
almond oil
anise or aniseed oil
avocado oil
bay or bayberry oil
beechnut oil
camphor
candlenut oil
carapa oil
castor or ricinus oil
citronella
clove oil
cocoa or cacao
butter
coconut oil or
butter
colza or rape oil
copaiba
copra oil
corn oil
cotton or cottonseed oil
croton oil
eucalyptus oil
flaxseed oil
fusel, fusel oil
grain oil
gum spirit
kekuna oil
kokum butter

laurel butter or oil
lemon oil
linseed oil
Macassar oil
mace butter
maize oil
nut oil
oil of almonds
oil or spirits of
turpentine
oleoresin
olive oil
palm butter
palm oil
peanut oil
pine-needle oil
pine oil
pine tar
pine-tar oil
resin oil
rosin grease
rosin oil
sesame oil
spikenard
sweet or edible oil
turpentine
walnut oil
wood oil
wood turpentine

13. animal oils

adipose tissue
blubber
bone oil
bottlenose oil
butter
butterfat
butterine

castor
cod-liver oil
cod oil
dogling oil
dripping, drippings
fat
fish oil

ghee [Ind.]
halibut-liver oil
Haliver Oil
lanolin
lard
lard oil
margarine
menhaden oil
mutton tallow
neat's-foot oil
oleo
oleomargarine
oleo oil
porpoise oil
salmon oil

14. glyceryl esters

glycerin, glycerine
glycerin jelly
glycerite
glycerogel
glycerogelatin
glycerol
glycerole
margarin

sardine oil
seal oil
shark or shark-
liver oil
shortening
spermaceti
sperm oil
suet
tallow
tallow oil
tuna oil
whale oil
wool fat or grease
wool oil

olein, oleine
palmitin
stearin, stearine
trimargarin
triolein
tripalmitin
tristearine

380. RESINS

NOUNS 1. resin, resina; gums, gum resins; acaroid resins, gum acaroides; coumarone resins, fossil resins, lac resins, pine resins, vegetable resins; resinoid, synthetic resin; resene; resinate, colophonate; rosin, colophony, colophonium.

VERBS 2. resin, resinize, resinate; rosin.

ADJS. 3. resinous, resinic, resiny; resinoid; rosiny; gummy, gummous, gummose, gumlike; asphaltic, bituminous, pitchy, tarry.

4. resins

amber
ambergris
ammoniac
amym
animé
asa dulcis
asphalt, asphaltum
balsam
Bengal kino
benjamin
benzoin
bitumen
brea
butca gum
butca kino
cachibou
camphor
coal tar
coal-tar pitch
colophony,
colophonium
conima
copaiba
copal
copaline
copalite
copalm

C. pimela
dammar
elemi
elemin
euphorbium
fossil copal
frankincense
galbanum
garnet lac
guaiac
guaiac, guaiacum
gum ammoniac
gum animé
gum archipin
gum benjamin or
benzoin
gum butca
gum copal
gum dammar
gum elemi
gum euphorbium
gum galbanum
gum guaiac or
guaiacum
gum juniper
gum kauri
gum kino

gum labdanum
gum-lac
gum myrrh
gum olibanum
gum opopanax
gum rosin
gum sagapenum
gum sandarac
gum shellac
gum storax
gutta-percha
herabol myrrh
incense resin
japan
kauri, kauri resin
or gum
kino
labdanum
lac
lacquer
lignite tar
liquidamber,
liquidambar
mastic
megilp, megilph

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mineral pitch
myrrh
oleoresin
olibanum
opopanax
pitch
resin oil
resinol
resin opal
resin or rosin
spirit
rosin
rosin oil
sagapenum
sandarac
seed-lac
shellac
Sonora lac
stick-lac
storax
storax benzoin
tar
varnish
wood rosin
wood tar

381. INORGANIC MATTER

NOUNS 1. inorganic matter, inanimate or lifeless matter, inorganic or unorganized matter, brute matter, mineral kingdom or world.

2. inanimateness, inanimation, lifelessness, inertness; insensibility, insentience, insensateness, senselessness, unconsciousness, unfeelingness.

3. inorganic chemistry; chemicals 378.

ADJS. 4. inorganic, unorganic, unorganized, inorganicized, mineral, nonbiological.

ADJS. 5. inanimate, inanimated, unanimated, exanimate, azoic, nonliving, lifeless, soulless, inert, insentient, unconscious, nonconscious, insensible, insensate, senseless, unfeeling; dumb, mute.

382. MINERALS AND METALS

NOUNS 1. mineral; sulfur or sulphur, brimstone; mineral charcoal, mother of coal; mineral pitch, asphalt; mineralization.

2. ore, mineral [colloq.]; picture ore; muck.

3. metal, ore [poetic]; metallics; native metals, alkali metals, earth metals, alkaline-earth metals, noble metals, precious metals, rare metals, rare-earth metals or elements; metalloid, semimetal, nonmetal; copper, cuprum; mercury, quicksilver; bullion (gold or silver); gold dust; leaf, foil; Downmetals [Dow Chemical Co.], Alcoa metals [Aluminum Corp. of Amer.]; metalwork, metalware; metallicity, metallcity.

4. alloy, alloyage, fusion, compound; amalgam, metallide.

5. **cast, casting; ingot, bullion; button,** gate, regulus, pig, sow; sheet metal.

6. **mine, pit; quarry; diggings, workings;** open cut, opencast; bank; shaft; coal mine, colliery; gold mine, silver mine, etc.; deposit, pay dirt [U.S.]; vein, lode, dike, ore bed, pay streak [slang, U.S.]; shoot, ore shoot; chimney, stock; placer, placer deposit, placer gravel; country rock; lodestuff, gangue, matrix, veinstone.

7. **mining, coal mining, gold mining,** etc.; placer mining; hydraulic mining; prospecting; mining claim, lode claim, placer claim; gold fever; gold rush; lucky strike [coll., U.S.].

8. **miner, mineworker; coal miner, collier** [esp. Eng.]; gold miner, gold digger; gold panner; placer miner; quarry miner; prospector, desert rat [West., U.S.]; sour dough [U.S., Can. & Alaska]; forty-niner [U.S.], Argonaut [U.S., 1849]; land miner, rockman, powderman, diller, draw man; butty.

9. **mineralogy, mineralogical chemistry,** crystallography; petrology, petrography, micropetrography; geology 384.4; mining geology, mining engineering.

10. **metallurgy, metallography, metallurgical chemistry, metallurgical engineering,** physical metallurgy, powder metallurgy, electrometallurgy, hydrometallurgy, pyrometallurgy.

11. **mineralogist; metallurgist, electro-** metallurgist, metallurgical engineer; petrologist, petrographer; geologist 384.5; mining engineer.

VERBS 12. **mineralize, mineralogize; pet-** rify 355.7.

13. **mine; quarry; pan, pan for gold;** prospect; hit pay dirt, make a lucky strike [both U.S.].

ADJS. 14. **mineral; asbestos, carbon, etc.** 382.18; asbestine, carbonous, graphitic, micaceous, alabastrine, quartzose, silicic; sulphurous or sulfurous, sulphuric or sulfuric; ore-bearing, ore-forming.

15. **metal, metallic; metalline, metal-** loid(al), metalliform; semimetallic; non-metallic; metallorganic, organometallic; bi-metallic, trimetallic; metalliferous, metal-bearing; tempered, heat-treated, casehardened.

16. **aluminum, chromium, platinum,** chrome-nickel; brass, brassy, brazen; bronze, bronzy; copper, coppery, cuprous, cupreous; gold, golden, gilt; nickel, nickelic, nickelous, nickeline; silver, silvery; iron, ironlike, ferric, ferrous, ferruginous; steel, steely, tin,

tinny; lead, leaden; pewter, pewtery; mercurial, mercurous; phosphorous, phosphoric; gold-filled, gold-plated, silver-plated, etc.

17. **mineralogical, metallurgical, pet-** rological.

18. minerals

alabaster	maltha
amphibole	manganese
apatite	marcasite
aplite	marl
argonite	meerschbaum
asbestos	mica
azurite	mineral charcoal
barite	mineral coal
bauxite	mineral naphtha
boron	mineral oil 379.11
brimstone	mineral pulp
brookite	mineral rubber
brucite	mineral salt
calcite	mineral tallow
carbon	mineral tar
celestite	mineral water
chalcodony	mineral wax
chamelecon mineral	molybdenite
chlonite	monazite
chromite	obsidian
clay	olivine
coal 370.10	outokase
cobalt	ovaccite
coke	perit
corundum	perlite
cryolite	phosphate rock
crystal	pitchblende
diatomite	pumice
clinite	pumicite
emery	pyrite
epidote	pyrites
epsomite	pyroxene
feldspar	quartz
fluorite	quartzite
fluorspar	realgar
fool's gold	rock crystal
garnet	rocks 353
glauconite	rhodonte
graphite	rutile
gypsum	salt
hatchettine,	selenite
hatchettite	siderite
holosiderite	silica
hornblende	silicate
ilmenite	spar
iolite	spinel
iron pyrites	spodumene
jet	sulfur, sulphur
kaolinite	talc, talcum
kyanite	tourmaline
lazurite	tripoli
lignite	vermiculite
lime	wollastonite
magnesite	wulfenite
malachite	

19. ores

argentite	galena
arsenopyrite	gothite
cassiterite	hematite
chalcocite	iron ore
chalcopyrite	ironstone
cinnabar	limonite

loadstone,
lodestone
magnetite
mispickel
pyrite

20. elementary metals

aluminum
americium
barium
beryllium
bismuth
cadmium
calcium
cerium
cesium
chromium
cobalt
copper
dysprosium
erbium
europium
gadolinium
gallium
germanium
gold
hafnium
holmium
indium
iridium
lanthanum
lead
lithium
lutecium
magnesium,
magnesia
manganese
mercury
molybdenum
neodymium
nickel

21. alloys

admiralty metal
air-hardened steel
alбата
alloy iron
alloy steel
alnico
aluminum bronze
babbitt, Babbitt
metal
basic iron
bearing steel
bell metal
beryllium bronze
brass
britannia metal
bronze
carboly
carbon steel
cartridge brass
case-hardened
steel
cast iron
chisel steel
chrome or
chromium steel
chrome-nickel
steel
cinder pig

siderite
stibnite
tinstone
turgite
zincite

niobium
osmium
palladium
phosphorus
platinum
polonium
potassium
praseodymium
promethium
protactinium
radium
rhenium
rubidium
ruthenium
samarium
scandium
silver
sodium
strontium
tantalum
technetium
terbium
thallium
thorium
thulium
tin
titanium
tungsten
uranium
vanadium
ytterbium
yttrium
zinc
zirconium

coin nickel
coin silver
constantan
cupronickel
damask or
Damascus steel
decarbonized iron
dental gold
die steel
drill steel
duralumin
Dutiron
electrum
elinvar
fuse metal
galvanized iron
gilding metal
German silver
graphite steel
green gold
grid metal
gun metal
hard lead
high brass
high-speed steel
hot-work steel
hypemik
inconel

ingot iron
invar
leaded bronze
low brass
manganese bronze
mine pig
monel metal
Muntz metal
naval brass
nichrome
nickel silver
ni-hard iron
ni-resist iron
oil-hardened steel
permalloy
perminvar
pewter
pig
pig iron
pig lead
phosphor bronze
red brass
rose metal

22. leaf metals

Dutch foil, leaf or
gold
gold foil
gold leaf
lead foil

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shot metal
silicon bronze
silicon steel
solder
spiegeleisen
stainless steel
steel
stellite
sterling silver
structural iron
structural steel
tin bronze
tombac
tool steel
type metal
white gold
white metal
Wood's metal
wrought iron
yellow brass
yellow gold
yellow metal

metal leaf
silver foil
silver leaf
tin foil

383. ROCK

NOUNS 1. rock, stone; igneous rock, sedimentary rock, metamorphic rock; volcanic rock, scoria; conglomerate, breccia; schist; rubble, rubblestone, brash; sarsen, sarsen stone, druid stone; monolith; crag, craig [Scot. & North. Eng.]; bedrock [U.S.].

2. sand, grain of sand; sands of the sea; sand pile, sand dune, sand hill; sand reef.

3. gravel, shingle [chiefly Eng.], chesil [dial., Eng.], grail [poetic], beach.

4. pebble, pebblestone, gravelstone, chuckie [Scot.]; jackstone, dibstone, checkstone [dial.]; fingerstone; slingstone; drake-stone.

5. boulder, river boulder, shore boulder, glacial boulder.

6. precious stone, gem, gem stone, stone; semi-precious stone; oriental opal, ~ garnet, etc.; gem of the first water; birth-stone.

ADJS. 7. stone, rock; marble, agate, etc. 383.9, 10; adamant, adamantine; flinty, flint-like; marbly, marblelike; granitic, granite-like; slaty, slatelike.

8. stony, rocky; stonelike, rocklike; lap-ideous, lithoid(al); sandy, gritty 380.12; gravelly, shingly; pebbly, pebbled; bouldery; craggy; monolithic.

9. native stones

anthraconite
aplite

aventurine
basalt

basanite
beetlestone
brimstone
brownstone
burr, buhr
burstone,
 buhrstone
cairn gorm
chalk
chalkstone
clinkstone
clint
crystal
dendrite
diabase
diorite
dolerite
dolomite
dripstone
eaglestone
fieldstone
flag, flagstone
flint
floatstone
freestone
gneiss
goldstone
granite
granulite
greenstone
grit
gritrock, gristone
hairstone
inkstone
ironstone
lava

10. gem stones

adamant
adder stone
agate
alexandrite
amethyst
aquamarine
beryl
black opal
bloodstone
brilliant
carbuncle
carnelian
cat's-eye
chalcedony
chrysoberyl
chrysolite
chrysoprase
citrine
coral
demantoid
diamond
emerald
fire opal
garnet
girasol, girasole
harlequin opal

11. specialized stones

bakestone
bondstone
capstone
cobble,
 cobblestone

limestone
loadstone,
 lodestone
Lydian stone
marble
metal
milkstone
mudstone
obsidian
phonolite
pitchstone
porphyry
pumice
quarrystone
quartz
quartzite
rottenstone
sandstone
serpentine
shale
slabstone
slate
smokestone
snakestone
soapstone
stalactite
stalagmite
starstone
steatite
stinkstone
tinstone
touchstone
trap, traprock
tufa
wacke
whitestone

heliotrope
hyacinth
jacinth
jade, jadestone
jargon, jargoon
jasper
kunzite
lapis lazuli
moonstone
morganite
onyx
opal
peridot
plasma
rose quartz
ruby
sapphire
sard
sardonyx
spinel, spinel ruby
star sapphire
sunstone
topaz
tourmaline
turquoise
zircon

copestone, coping
 stone
cornerstone
crownstone
curbstone

dogstone
doorstone
edgestone
footstone
gravestone
grindstone
hagstone [Eng.]
hammerstone
headstone
kerbstone [Eng.]
kystone
kneestone
knockstone

lapstone
milestone
millstone
oilstone
pavestone
rubstone
stepstone,
 steppingstone
tilestone
tombstone
topstone
whetstone

384. LAND

NOUNS 1. land, earth, ground, soil, glebe [poetic], sod, clod, dirt, dust, clay, marl [poetic], mold [dial.]; *terra* [L.], *terra firma*; *terrene*, *terrain* [obs. exc. spec.]; dry land; arable land; marginal land; crust, lithosphere; topsoil, subsoil; alluvium, alluvion; adobe, dobe.

2. shore, coast, strand, *playa* [Sp.], beach, waterside, water front; shoreline; foreshore; bank, embankment; riverside; seashore, seacoast, seaside, seaboard, seabeach, seabank, sea margin, tidewater; coastland, littoral; rock-bound coast, iron-bound coast; scar, scaur [Scot. & Ir.]; loom of the land.

3. landsman, landman, landlubber [naut.; derog.].

4. (science of land) geography, geographics; physiography, physical geography; geoscopy; geomorphology, geomorphogeny; geophysics; geodynamics; geology, geognosy, dynamic geology, physical geology, physiographic geology, stratigraphic geology, paleontological geology, cosmical geology, historical geology, structural or geotectonic geology, mining geology, geological chemistry, geological engineering; mineralogy 382.9.

5. (scientists) geographer, physiographer, geomorphogenist, geologist, geognost, geophysicist, geological engineer; mineralogist 382.11.

ADJS. 6. terrestrial, terrene; earthy, earthly, soily; telluric, tellurian; geophilous; terraqueous; fluvioterrrestrial.

7. clayey, clayish; loamy, marly, gumbo, adobe.

8. alluvial, estaurine, fluviomarine.

9. coastal, littoral, seaside; shoreward; riparian, riparial [zool.], riparious; riverain, riverine.

10. geographic(al), physiographic(al), geophysical, geologic(al), geognostic(al).

ADVS. 11. on land, on dry land, on terra

firma; onshore, ashore; alongshore; shoreward; by land, overland.

12. soils

adobe	kaolinite
argil	leaf mold
boulder clay	loam
china clay	marl
clay	mold
clunch	porcelain clay
dust	potter's clay
fuller's earth	residual clay
gumbo, gumbo	sand
soil	sedimentary clay
humus	silt
indurated clay	till
kaolin	

385. BODY OF LAND

NOUNS 1. continent, mainland; midcontinent; North America, South America, Africa, Europe, Asia, Eurasia, Australia, Greenland, Antarctica.

2. island, isle [chiefly poetic]; islet, holm, eyot or ait [Eng., chiefly dial.]; continental island; oceanic island; calf; key, cay, cayo [Sp.], reef, coral reef, atoll; archipelago; South Sea Islands, Australasia; insularity.

3. continental, continentalist, mainland.

4. islander, islandman, islesman, insular; inslandry.

VERBS 5. insulate, isolate, island, enisle.

ADJS. 6. continental, mainland.

7. insular, insulated, isolated; island, inslandy, islandlike; seagut; archipelagic.

386. PLAIN

Open Country.—**NOUNS** 1. plain, plains, flat, flats, level, champaign country, champaign, open country, wide open spaces; reach, stretch, expanse; prairie, lone prairie; steppe [Russ.], pampas [S. Amer.], *pampa* [Sp., savanna [South. U.S.], tundra [Arctic], vega [S. Amer.], campo [S. Amer.], llano [Sp. Amer.], sebkha [N. Africa]; wold, weald; veld or veldt, grass veld, bushveld, tree veld [all S. Africa]; bush; moor, moorland, down, downs, heath, fell [Eng.]; lowland, lowlands; basin, playa [Sp.], salt pan; salt marsh; alkali flat; desert 165.2; plat, plot; plateau, tableland, table; mesa, mesilla [U.S.].

2. plainsman, plainswoman; moorman, moorlander; veldman, veldtsman [both S. Africa]; plainsfolk.

ADJS. 3. champaign, plain, flat, open; campestal, campestrian.

387. FLUIDITY

NOUNS 1. fluidity, liquidity, fluidness, liquidness, liquefaction; fluency, flow; wateriness; juiciness, sappiness, succulence; milkiness, lactescence; chylification, chylification [both physiol.]; serosity.

2. fluid, liquid, liquor; juice, sap, blood; latex [bot.], milk; whey; water 391.3; semiliquid 388.5.

3. (body fluids) lymph, humor, chyle, rheum; serous fluid, serum; peccant humor, pus, matter, corruption [dial.], ichor, sanies; leucorrhea, the whites; mucus, mucor [med.]; phlegm, pituite, snot [vulg.]; saliva 310.3; urine 309.5; sweat 309.7; tear, teardrop, lachryma; milk, mother's milk, colostrum, lactation.

4. blood, gore, claret [slang], ichor [Gr. myth.], cruor, humor; grume; serum, blood serum; plasma; synthetic plasma, dextran, Dextrone; blood corpuscle or cell; red corpuscles, erythrocytes; white corpuscles, leucocytes; hemoglobin; blood pressure; circulation; blood group or type, types 'O, A, B, AB; Rh-type, Rh-positive, Rh-negative; Rh factor, Rhesus factor; blood count; sanguinometer; bloodmobile; blood bank, blood donor center; blood donor.

5. flowmeter, fluidmeter, hydrometer.

ADJS. 6. fluid, fluidal; fluent, flowing; liquid, liquidity; watery 391.16; juicy, sappy, succulent.

7. (physiology) lymphatic, rheumy, ichorous, serous, sanious [med.]; chylific, chylifactive, chylifactory; pussy, purulent; tearlike, lachrymal, lachrymatory; bloody 367.8.

8. milky, lacteal, lacteous, lactic, galactic; lactescent, lactiferous; milk, milch.

388. SEMILIQUIDITY

NOUNS 1. semiliquidity, semifluidity; butteriness, creaminess, milkiness; pulpiness 389.

2. viscosity, viscosity, viscousness; thickness, spissitude, heaviness, stodginess; stickiness, tackiness, toughness; tenaciousness, tenacity; gumminess, gauminess, gumlike-ness; ropiness, stringiness; mucilaginousness, sirupiness, goocyness [slang, U.S.]; glucyness, glucikeness; gelatinousness, gelatinity; glutinousness, glutinosity; doughiness, pastiness.

3. mucosity, mucidness, mucousness, pituitousness, snottiness [vulg.]; clamminess, sluminess.

4. **muddiness**, muckiness, slushiness, sloshiness, sludginess, sloppiness, slabbiness, squashiness, squelchiness, oozeiness, softness, miriness; turbidity, turbidness, dirtiness.

5. **semiliquid**, semifluid; **goo**, goop, **gook**, **gunk** [all slang]; **paste**, pap, pudding, putty, butter, cream; **pulp** 388.2; **jelly**, gelatin, **jell**, **gel**, **jam**; **gluten**, mucilage; **dough**, batter; **sirup**, molasses, treacle [chiefly Eng.], **rob**; **egg white**, **glair**; **starch**, **cornstarch**; **curd**, **clabber**, **bonnyclabber**; **gruel**, porridge, **loblolly**; **soup**, **gumbo**, *purée*.

6. **gum**, chewing gum, bubble gum; **chicle**, **chicle gum**; **mastic**, **mastic gum**.

7. **emulsion**, emulsoid; emulsification; emulsifier.

8. **mud**, **muck**, dirt, clay, slush, slosh, sludge, **sposh** [dial., U.S.], **squash**, **slime**, **slap** [chiefly dial.], **slop**, **ooze**, **mir**; **gumbo**.

9. **mud puddle**, **puddle**, **loblolly** [dial., U.S.], **slap** [chiefly dial.], **slop**; **mudhole**, **chuckhole** [U.S.], **chughole** [dial., U.S.]; **hog wallow** [U.S.].

VERBS 10. **emulsify**, emulsionize; **cream**; **churn**, **whip**, **beat up**.

ADJS. 11. **semiliquid**, semifluid, semi-fluidic; **buttery**; **creamy**, **milky**, **emulsive**; **pulpy** 388.6; **half-frozen**, **half-melted**.

12. **viscid**, **viscous**, **viscose**; **thick**, **heavy**, **stodgy**; **sticky**, **tacky**, **tenacious**, **tough**; **ropy**, **stringy**; **gummy**, **gaummy**, **gummous**, **gummose**, **gumlike**; **mucilaginous**, **sirupy**, **gooey** [slang, U.S.]; **gluey**, **gluelike**; **gelatinous**, **tremellose** [bot.]; **glutinous**, **glutenous**, **glutinose**; **slabby**, **slab** [dial.]; **doughy**, **pasty**; **starchy**, **amylaceous**; **gumbo**, **gumbolike**.

13. **mucid**, **muculent**, **mucous**, **pituitous**, **snotty** [vulg.]; **clammy**, **sammy** [chiefly dial.], **slimy**, **slithery** [chiefly dial.].

14. **muddy**, **mucky**, **mucksy** [dial.], **slushy**, **sloshy**, **sozzly**, **sludgy**, **sposhy** [dial., U.S.], **sloppy**, **slabby**, **slab** [dial.], **splashy**, **plashy**, **squashy**, **squelchy**, **oozy**, **soft**, **miry**, **lutose**; **turbid**, **dirty**; **uliginous**, **uliginose**.

389. PULPINESS

NOUNS 1. **pulpiness**, **pulpousness**; **softness**, **flabbiness**; **mushiness**, **mashiness**, **squashiness**; **pastiness**, **doughiness**; **sponginess**, **pithiness**; **fleshiness**, **succulence**.

2. **pulp**, **paste**, **mash**, **mush**, **smash**, **squash**, **crush**; **sauce**, **butter**; **paper pulp**, **wood pulp**; **pulpwood**; **pulp lead**, **white lead**; **dental pulp**.

3. **pulpification**, **pulpefaction** [med.]; **maceration**, **mastication**.

4. **pulper**, **pulpifier**, **macerater** or **macerator**, **pulp machine** or **engine**; **masher**, **smasher**, **potato masher**, **beetle**.

VERBS 5. **pulp**, **pulpify**; **macerate**, **masticate**; **mash**, **smash**, **squash**, **squish** [dial.], **crush**.

ADJS. 6. **pulpy**, **pulpous**, **pulplike**; **pasty**, **doughy**; **mushy**, **mashy**; **squashy**, **squelchy**, **squishy** [dial.], **squdgy** [dial.]; **soft**, **flabby**; **fleshy**, **succulent**; **spongy**, **pithy**; **baccate** [bot.].

390. LIQUEFACTION

NOUNS 1. **liquefaction**, **liquidization**, **fluidification**, **fluidization**; **liquescence**, **deliquescence**; **dissolution**, **solution**, **dissolving**, **melting**, **running**, **fusion**, **solubilization**; **colliquation** [med.].

2. **solubility**, **solubleness**; **dissolvability**, **dissolvableness**; **dissolubility**, **dissolubleness**; **meltability**, **fusibility**.

3. **solution**, **dissolution**, **docoction**, **mixture**; **chemical solution**; **lixivium**.

4. **solvent**, **dissolvent**, **dissolver**, **dissolving agent**, **resolvent**, **resolutive**, **diluent**, **liquefier**, **liquefacient**, **menstruum**; **flux**; **universal solvent**, **alkahest**.

VERBS 5. **liquefy**, **liquidize**, **liquesce**; **fluidify**, **fluidize**; **melt**, **run**, **colliquate** [med.]; **fuse**, **flux**; **deliquesce**; **dissolve**, **solve**, **cut**; **solubilize**, **hold in solution**.

ADJS. 6. **liquefied**, **melted**, **molten**; **in solution**, **in suspension**.

7. **liquefying**, **liquefactive**, **liquescent**, **deliquescent**, **colliquative** [med.], **melting**; **dissolving**, **dissolutive**, **dissolutional**.

8. **solvent**, **dissolvent**, **resolvent**, **resolutive**, **diluent**; **alkahestic(al)**.

9. **soluble**, **dissolvable**, **dissoluble**, **liquefiable**, **liquidable**, **meltable**, **fusible**.

391. MOISTURE

NOUNS 1. **moisture**, **damp**, **wet**; **dampness**, **moistness**, **moistincness**, **wetness**, **wet-tishness**, **wateriness**; **soddenness**, **soppiness**, **sogginess**; **dewiness**; **mistiness**, **fogginess** 403.4; **exudation** 302.6.

2. **humidity**, **humidness**, **dankness**, **mugginess**, **stickiness** [coll.]; **absolute humidity**, **relative humidity**; **dew point**; **humidification**.

3. **water**, *aqua* [L.], *agua* [Sp.], *eau* [F.], **lymph** [poetic], **Adam's ale** or **wine** [joc.], **crystal** [poetic], **burn** [Scot. & dial.], *aqua pura* [L.], **H₂O**; **watery element**, **flood**

[poetic or rhetorical]; hydrol, dihydrol, trihydrol [all chem.]; hard water, soft water; heavy water; drinking water; rain water; ground water, spring water, well water; limewater; mineral water, waters; steam, water vapor; hydrosphere; head.

4. dew, dewdrops, "dew-beads" [G. Eliot], "the tears which stars weep" [P. J. Bailey], "tears of the sky for loss of the sun" [Chesterfield], "the gems of morning, but the tears of mournful eve" [Coleridge], "gems of earth and sky begotten" [G. Eliot]; night dew, evening damp, *sercin* [F.]; fog drip; false dew.

5. sprinkle, spray, shower; splash, swash, slosh; splatter, spatter.

6. wetting, moistening, dampening, damping; watering, irrigation; sprinkling, spraying, sparging, aspersion, aspergation; splashing, swashing, splattering, splattering, affusion, baptism; flooding, inundation, deluge; submergence 318.2.

7. soaking, soakage, drenching, sousing; soak, drench, sous; saturation, permeation; steeping, seething, maceration; infusion, imbue, imbrue, imbrue, injection, impregnation; infiltration, percolation.

8. sprinkler, sparger, sparge, sprayer, spray, atomizer; aspergil, aspergillum [eccl.]; shower, shower bath, needle bath; syringe, fountain syringe, douche, enema; sprinkling or watering can, watering pot, watercart; sprinkler head.

9. (science of humidity) hygrometry, hygroscopy, psychrometry, hygrostatics.

10. (instruments) hygrometer, hygrograph, hygrodeik, hygroscope, hygrothermograph; psychrometer; humidior; hygrostat.

VERBS 11. be damp, not have a dry thread; reek, drip, weep; seep, ooze, percolate; exude 302.15; sweat 309.14.

12. moisten, moist [dial.], dampen, damp, wet; humidify, humify; water, irrigate; dew, bedew; sprinkle, besprinkle, spray, sparge, asperge; splash, dash, swash, slosh, splatter, spatter, bespatter; dabble, paddle; slop, slobber; hose, hose down; syringe, douche; sponge.

13. soak, drench, drouk [chiefly Scot. & North Eng.], douche, sous, sop, sob [dial.], sodden; saturate, permeate; bathe, lave, wash, flush; water-soak, waterlog; steep, seethe, macerate, infuse, imbue, imbrue, impregnate, inject; infiltrate, percolate.

14. flood, float, inundate, deluge; submerge 318.7; pour on, flow on.

ADJS. 15. moist, moisty; damp, dampish; wet, wettish; humid, dank, muggy, ticky [coll.]; dewy, roric, rorulent; rainy 393.10.

16. watery, waterish, aqueous, aquatic, hydrous; hydraulic; liquid 387.6; splashy, plashy, sloppy, swashy [Eng.].

17. soaked, drenched, soused, bathed, steeped; saturated, permeated; water-soaked, water-sobbed [dial.], waterlogged; soaking, sopping; wringing wet, soaking wet, sopping wet, wet to the skin; sodden, soppy, soggy, sobby [dial.], soaky; reeking, dripping, dripping wet; flooded, inundated, deluged, awash.

18. wetting, dampening, moistening, watering; drenching, soaking, sopping; irrigational, irigulous.

19. hygic, hygrometric, hygroscopic, hygrophanous, hygrophilous, hygrothermal.

392. DRYNESS

NOUNS 1. dryness, aridity, waterlessness; drought or drouth; juicelessness, saplessness; thirst, thirstiness; corkiness.

2. (comparisons) dust, bone, stick, mummy, biscuit, cracker.

3. drying, desiccation, siccation; dehydration, anhydration; anhydromyelia [med.]; evaporation, insolation, drainage, mummification.

4. drier, desiccator, desiccative, siccative, exsiccative, exsiccator; dehydrator, dehydrant; evaporator.

VERBS 5. (be dry) thirst; drink up, soak up.

6. dry, dry up; desiccate; exsiccate; dehydrate, anhydrate; evaporate; air-dry; insolate, sun, sun-dry; smoke, smoke-dry; torrefy, burn, fire, kiln, bake, parch, scorch, sear, wither, shrivel; wizen, weazen, wizen [dial.]; mummify; sponge, blot, soak up; wipe, swab, brush; drain 304.10.

ADJS. 7. dry, arid, waterless, unwat-tered, undamped, anhydrous, bone-dry, dry as dust or a bone; droughty; juiceless, sapless; thirsty, thirsting, athirst; husky; high and dry.

8. rainless, fine, fair, bright and fair, pleasant.

9. dried, dried up, dehydrated; desiccated, desiccate, exsiccated; evaporated; parched, baked, burnt, scorched, seared, sear or sere, adust; withered, shriveled; wizened, weazened; corky; mummified.

10. drying, dehydrating; desiccative,

desiccant, exsiccative, exsiccant; siccative, siccant; evaporative.

11. **watertight**, drop-dry [naut.]; **waterproof**, moistureproof, dampproof, leak-proof, dripproof, stormproof, storm-tight, rainproof, raintight, floodproof.

393. RAIN

NOUNS 1. **rain**, rainfall, fall, precipitation, wet; shower, sprinkle; drizzle, mizzle [dial.], drisk [U.S.]; **mist**, misty rain; evening mist, *serein* [F.]; streams of rain, sheet of rain; "tremulous skeins of rain" [T. Aldrich], "the imprisoning rain — dear hermitage of nature" [Emerson], "the useful trouble of the rain" [Tennyson], "the raindrops' showery dance and rhythmic beat" [A. Coles]; rain water; raindrop.

2. **rainstorm**, brash [Scot. & dial.], send [chiefly Scot. & dial., Eng.]; cloudburst, rainburst, burst of rain; waterspout, spout, rainspout; **downpour**, downflow, downfall, pour, pouring rain, spate, plash [chiefly dial.], **deluge**, flood, heavy rain, driving rain, drenching or soaking rain, drencher, soaker; goose drownder, fence lifter, gully washer, root searcher [all local, U.S.].

3. **thunderstorm**, thundersquall, thunder-gust, thunder-shower, thunderplump [Scot. & dial., Eng.].

4. **wet weather**, rainy weather, falling weather [coll.], dirty weather, dirt [coll., naut.], greasy weather [naut.], cat-and-dog weather [coll.], spell of rain, wet; rainy day; rains, rainy season, **monsoon**; predominance of Aquarius, reign of St. Swithin.

5. **rain making**, cloud seeding, nucleation; **rain maker**, rain doctor, cloud seeder; dry ice, carbon dioxide, CO₂.

6. **Jupiter Pluvius** [Rom. myth.], the Rain Giver.

7. **rain gauge**, pluviometer, pluviroscope, pluviograph; ombrometer; udometer, udomograph; hyetometer, hyetometrograph, lyetograph.

8. (science of precipitation) **hyetology**, **hyetograph**; pluviography, pluviometry.

VERBS 9. **rain**, precipitate, fall, wet [chiefly dial.]; weep [poetic]; shower, shower down; sprinkle, spit [coll.]; drizzle, mizzle [dial.]; pour, stream, pour with rain, come down in torrents, **rain cats and dogs** [coll.], "rain dogs and polecats" [Richard Brome], rain tadpoles or bullfrogs [slang, U.S.], **rain pitchforks** [coll.], "rain daggers with their points downward" [R. Burton], **rain blue blazes** [slang]; set in.

ADJS. 10. **rainy**, showery; pluvious, pluvial; drizzly, drizzling, mizzly [now dial.], drippy; misty, misty-moisty [poetic]; pouring, streaming, cat-and-doggish [coll.].

394. STREAM

Running Water.—**NOUNS** 1. **stream**, watercourse, wadi [Near East & N. Africa], kill [dial., U.S.], bourn or bourne, *arroyo* [Sp.]; river, "moving road" [Pascal]; brook, branch [U.S.]; creek [chiefly U.S.], crick [dial.]; rivulet, streamlet, brooklet, runlet, runnel, rundle [dial.], rindle [now chiefly dial.], beck [Eng.], gill, burn [chiefly Scot. & dial.], sike [chiefly Scot. & North. Eng.], lake [dial.]; run, race; rill, rillet; freshet, fresh; millstream; midstream; mid-channel; King of Rivers, Amazon; Father of Waters, Mississippi.

2. **headstream**, **headwaters**, headwater, head, riverhead, source, fountain-head 152.5, 6.

3. **tributary**, feeder, branch, fork, prong [dial., U.S.], pup [slang, Alaska]; affluent, effluent, anabranch; billabong [Australia].

4. **flow**, flowing, flux, profluence, **stream**, **current**, tide [chiefly poetic], water flow; drift, driftage; course, onward course, surge, gush, rush, onrush, run, race, career; millrace, mill run; undercurrent, undertow; affluence, afflux, affluxion; confluence, concourse, conflux; backflow, reflux, refuence, reargitation; backwash, backwater; downflow, downpour, defluxion; inflow 301 2, outflow 302 4.

5. **torrent**, river, flood, waterflood, deluge, cataract, niagara, sluice, spate, pour; freshet, fresh.

6. **overflow**, overflowing, overrunning, alluvion, inundation, flood, deluge, cataclysm; the Flood, the Deluge; washout.

7. **trickle**, tricklet, dribble, drip, dripping, drop, spurtle; percolation, distillation; ripple, gurgle, guggle, burble, bubble, babble, munnur, purl, trill; cavedrop, eavedrop; stillicide, stillicidium.

8. **lap**, wash, swash, slosh, **plash**, splash.

9. **jet**, spout, spurt, spurtle, squirt, spray; rush, gush, flush; fountain, fount, font, *jet d'eau* [F., spurt of water]; geyser, spouter [coll.].

10. **rapid**, rapids, ripple [U.S.], riffle [U.S.], riff [local, U.S.], riprap [local, U.S.]; chute, shoot.

11. **waterfall**, fall, falls, **Niagara**, **niagara**, cataract, cascade, force or foss

[Scot. & North. Eng.], linn [chiefly Scot.], sault [U.S. & Can.].

12. eddy, gurge, surge, swirl, twirl, whirl; whirlpool, vortex, gulf, maelstrom; Maelstrom, Charybdis, Calofaro; counter-current, counterflow, counterflux.

13. tide, tidal current or stream, tidal flow or flood, *tiderace*; *tidewater*; tide-way, tide gate; *riptide*, *rip*; direct tide, opposite tide; spring tide; high tide, high water, full tide; low tide, low-water; neap tide, neap; flood tide, ebb tide; rise of the tide, "the swelling tide" [Scott], flux, flow, flood; ebb, reflux, *refluence*; ebb and flow, flux and reflux.

14. wave, billow, surge, swell, heave, undulation; sea, heavy swell; ground swell; long sea, short sea; roller, roll; comber, comb, beachcomber [U.S.]; surf, breakers; wavelet, ripple, ruffle [U.S.]; tidal wave, tide wave, bore, tidal bore, *cargie*; white-caps, white horses, ladies' fingers [naut. slang], skipper's daughters [naut. slang]; rough or heavy sea, rough water, dirty water or sea, pecky-sea [coll.], choppy or chop-ping sea, chop, chopiness.

15. "the circling wave" [Vergil], "billows wild" [H.B. Stowe], "the funew'd sea" [Shakespeare], "the lofty surge" [ibid.], "the billows' rage" [Byron], "the hell of waters" [ibid.], "roaring seas" []. Gav], "the many-twinkling smile of ocean" [Kebble].

16. water gauge, fluviograph, fluvioneter, marigraph, Nilometer, hydrometro-graph, hydrodynamometer.

VERBS 17. flow, issue, stream, pour, surge, run, course, rush, gush, flush, flood; flow in 301.10; flow out 302.13; flow back, surge back, ebb, regurgitate.

18. overflow, flow over, run over, well over, brim over, overbrim, overrun, pour out or over; spill, slop, slosh, spill out or over; cataract, cascade; inundate, engulf, overwhelm, flood, deluge.

19. trickle, dribble, drip, drop, spurtle; filter, percolate, distill or distil; ripple, gurgle, guggle, burble, bubble, babble, murmur, purl, turl.

20. lap, splash, splash, wash, swash, slosh.

21. jet, spout, spurt, spurtle, squirt, spray, gush, well, surge; vomit, vomit out or forth.

22. eddy, gurge, surge, swirl, whirl, purl, reel, spin.

23. billow, surge, swell, heave, toss,

roll, wave, undulate; comb; rise and fall, ebb and flow.

ADJS. 24. streamy, streamful; rivery, brooky, creekly; streamlike, riverine; fluvial, fluviate.

25. flowing, streaming, running, pouring, gushing, rushing; surging, surgy; fluent, profluent, affluent; defluent, decur-rent; diffluent, deliquescent; tidal; gulfy, vortical.

26. flooded, deluged, inundated, en-gulfed, overwhelmed, afloat.

395. CHANNEL

NOUNS 1. channel, conduit, duct, way, passage, passageway, adit, course; ditch, trench 262.2; culvert, culbert [dial.].

2. watercourse, waterway, aqueduct, water carrier; streamway, riverway; water gap, arroyo, flume [U.S.], wadi [Near East & N. Africa], donga [S. Africa], nullah [Anglo-India], *caño* [Sp.]; gully, gullyhole [chiefly dial.]; canal, Suez Canal, Panama Canal, Erie Canal; race, headrace, tailrace; spillway; irrigation ditch, water furrow, *acequia* [Sp. Amer.]; waterworks, water-work.

3. trough, troughway, troughing, flume [U.S.], gutter; chute, shoot; pentrough, penstock [U.S.].

4. (founding) gate, ingate, runner, sprue, ledge.

5. drain, rough [Eng.], sluice, scupper; sink, sunp; piscina or piscine [eccl.]; gutter, kennel; sewer, cloaca, headchute [naut.]; cloaca maxima.

6. tube, pipe, fistula; tubing, piping, tubulation; tubulure [chem.]; pipette, tubu-let, tubule; reed, stem, straw; hose; pipe line; standpipe; water pipe, gas pipe, steam pipe; drainpipe, waste pipe; catheter [med.]; siphon, tap; efflux tube, adjutage; funnel; snorkel.

7. main, water main, gas main, fire main.

8. spout, beak, waterspout; gargyle.

9. nozzle, nose, snout; rose, rothead.

10. valve, gate; faucet, spigot [U.S.], tap [chiefly Eng.]; cock, petcock, stop-cock; needle valve; valvule, *valvula* [anat.].

11. floodgate, flood-hatch, gate, head gate, penstock, water gate; sluice, sluice gate; lock, lock gate, dock gate; tide gate, *aboideau* [Fr.-Can.]; weir, weir box, lock weir.

12. hydrant, plug, water plug, fireplug.

13. (anatomy) duct, vessel, canal, meatus; lymphatic; emunctory; pore; intes-

tines 224.6; urethra, ureter; vagina; oviduct, Fallopian tube; ostium.

14. blood vessel, artery, vein, capillary; aorta, pulmonary artery, carotid, jugular vein.

15. gullet, throat, esophagus or oesophagus, gorge, hals or halse [dial.], weasand, wizen [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; fauces, isthmus of the fauces; pharynx.

16. windpipe, trachea, weasand, wizen [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; bronchus [pl. bronchi], bronchia [pl.], bronchial tube; epiglottis.

17. air passage, air duct, airway, air shaft, shaft; air hole, blowhole, breathing hole, spiracle, touchhole, spilehole; vent, vent-hole, ventage, ventiduct; transom, louver, louverwork.

18. chimney, flue, funnel, stovepipe, smokestack, smokeshaft.

VERBS 19. channel, channelize, conduct, convey, put through, go through channels; pipe, funnel, siphon; trench 262.3

ADJS. 20. tubular, tubate, tubiform, tubelike, pipelike; tubed, piped; cannular, fistular; bronchial, tracheal.

21. vascular, vesicular; arterial; venous, venose, veinous; capillary.

22. throated, throatlike, jugular.

23. valvular, valval, valvelike.

396. OCEAN

NOUNS 1. ocean, sea, great sea, main or ocean main [poetic], the bounding main, mere [archaic or poetic], tide [chiefly poetic], salt water, the brine, the briny [slang], the briny deep, "the vasty deep" [Shakespeare], the deep, the deep sea, the deep blue sea, hyaline [poetic], drink or big drink [slang, U.S.], Davy Jones's locker [coll.]; pond, herring pond, fishpond, millpond [all joc.]; high sea, high seas; archipelago; the seven seas; ocean depths 208.3.

2. "great Neptune's ocean" [Shakespeare], "unpath'd waters" [ibid.], "the allways wind-obeying deep" [ibid.], "Neptune's salt wash" [ibid.], "salt flood" [ibid.], "salt wave" [ibid.], "the whelming brine" [Cowper], "the great naked sea shouldering a loud of salt" [Sandburg], "the loud resounding sea" [Homer], "the farspooming Ocean" [Keats], "the treacherous sea" [Hood], "the desert of the sea" [Bible], "the wavy waste" [Hood], the watery waste, "old ocean's gray and melancholy waste" [Bryant], "the world of waters wild" [Thomson], "the rising world of

waters dark and deep" [Milton], "the bitter sea" [W. Morris], "the glad, indomitable sea" [B. Carman], "the clear hyaline, the glassy sea" [Milton], "the majestic main" [Thomson].

3. (oceans) Atlantic, Pacific, Arctic, Antarctic, Indian.

4. spirit of the sea, "the old man of the sea" [Homer], sea devil, Davy, Davy Jones; sea god, Neptune, Poseidon, Oceanus, Triton [all Gr. & Rom. myth.]; Oceanid, Nercid, Thetis [all Gr. myth.]; Varuna [Hindu myth.]; mermaid, siren; merman, seaman.

5. oceanography, hydrography, bathymetry.

6. oceanographer, hydrographer.

ADJS. 7. oceanic, marine, maritime, pelagic; nautical 274.60; oceanographic(al), hydrographic(al), bathymetric(al), bathy-orographical; deep-sea 208.13.

ADVS. 8. at sea, on the high seas; afloat 274.66, 67; by water, by sea.

9. overseas, over seas, transmarine, across the sea, over the drink [slang, U.S.]; abroad [U.S.].

10. oceanward, oceanwards, seaward, seawards; offshore, off.

397. LAKE, POOL

NOUNS 1. lake, loch [Scot.], lough [Ir.], mere; tarn; lakelet, pond, pondlet, pool, linn [Scot.], dike [dial., Eng.], tank [U.S. & dial. Eng.]; standing water, still water, dead water; water hole, water pocket, *alberca* [Sp.]; fishpond; millpond, millpool; salt pond, salina; puddle, splash, sump [chiefly dial.], slab [chiefly dial.]; wallow, hog wallow, buffalo wallow; broad [local, Eng.], fen; lagoon, *laguna* [Sp. & It.]; reservoir, dam; well, cistern, tank.

2. lake dweller, laker, lacustrine, lacustrine dweller or inhabitant, pile dweller or builder.

3. lake dwelling, lacustrine dwelling, pile house or dwelling, crannog [prehistoric Celtic], palafitte, *Pfahlbauten* [Ger.; pl.].

ADJS. 4. lakish, laky, lakelike; lacustrine, lacustral, lacustrine; pondy, pondlike, lacuscular.

398. INLET, GULF

NOUNS 1. inlet, estuary, arm of the sea, arm, armlet, reach, loch [Scot.], mere [dial.]; bay, bight; gulf; cove, creek; mouth, firth or frith, kyle [Scot.], bayou

[U.S.]; **lagoon**, *laguna* [It. & Sp.]; **harbor**, natural harbor; **road** or **roads**, roadstead; **strait** or **straits**, narrow or narrows, curipus, belt, gut, narrow seas; **sound**; **fjord** or **fjord**.

ADJS. 2. **gulfy**, **gulflike**; **gulfed**, **bayed**.

399. MARSH

NOUNS 1. **marsh**, **marshland**, **swamp**, **swampland**, **fen**, **feuland**, **morass**, **moss** [chiefly Scot. & North. Eng.], **bog**, **mire**, **quagmire**, **slough**, **sump** [chiefly dial.], **swale** [U.S.], **wash**, **baygall** [South. U.S.], **ciénaga** [Sp.], **jheel** [India], **vlei** [S. Africa]; **bottom**, **bottoms**, **bottom land**, **holm** [Eng.]; **everglade**, **glade** [both U.S.]; **moor**, **moorland**; **peat bog**, **salt marsh**; **quicksand**, **cricksand** [dial., U.S.]; **mud** 388.8, 9.

VERBS 2. **mire**, **hemire**, **sink**, **sink in**, **bog**, **mire** or **bog down**, **stodge**, **stick in the mud**.

ADJS. 3. **marshy**, **swampy**, **swampish**, **moory**, **moonish**, **fenny**, **paludal**; **boggy**, **boggish**, **miry**, **mirish**, **quaggy**, **quagmury**; **oozy**, **plashy**, **splashy**, **spouty** [coll.], **poachy**, **squashy**, **squelchly**, **sloppy**, **sposhy** [dial., U.S.], **uliginose** or **uliginous**, **lutose**, **soft**, **spongy**.

400. VAPOR

NOUNS 1. **vapor**, **volatile**, **gas**; **fume**, **reek**, **exhalation**, **breath**, **effluvium**; **miasma**, **miasm**, **mephitic**, **malaria**, **fetid air**; **smoke**, **smudge**; **whisp** ~, **plume** or **puff** of **smoke**; **damp**, **chokedamp**, **blackdamp**, **firedamp**, **afterdamp** [all mining]; **flatus**; **steam**, **water vapor**; **cloud** 403; **air** 401; **rare** ~, **noble** or **inert gas**.

2. **vaporousness**, **vaporiness**, **vaporosity**; **airiness**, **aeriness**; **ethereality**, **etherealism**; **gaseousness**, **gassiness**, **gaseity**.

3. **volatility**, **vaporability**, **vaporizability**, **evaporability**.

4. **vaporization**, **evaporation**, **volatilization**, **gasification**, **atomization**, **sublimation**, **distillation**; **aeration**, **aerification**; **etherealization**, **etherification**; **exhalation**, **exhaustion**; **fumigation**; **smoking**; **steaming**.

5. **vaporizer**, **evaporator**; **atomizer**, **spray**; **still**, **fine-still**; **retort**.

6. **vaporimeter**, **manometer**; **gas meter**, **gasometer**; **pneumatometer**, **spirometer**; **aerometer**, **airometer**, **air meter**; **audiometer**.

VERBS 7. **vaporize**, **evaporate**, **volatilize**, **gasify**; **sublimate**, **sublime**; **distill**, **fine-still**; **etherize**, **etherify**; **aerate**, **aerify**;

carbonate; **atomize**, **spray**; **reek**, **fume**, **exhale**, **exhaust**, **give off**; **smoke**; **steam**; **fumigate**, **perfume**.

ADJS. 8. **vaporous**, **vaporish**, **vapory**, **vaporlike**; **airy**, **aery**, **aerial**, **ethereal**; **gaseous**, **gassy**, **gaslike**, **gasiform**; **vaporizing**; **reeking**, **reeky**; **fuming**, **fumy**; **smoky**, **smoking**; **steamy**, **steaming**; **ozonic**; **oxygenuous**; **oxyacetylene**.

9. **volatile**, **volatilizable**; **vaporable**, **vaporizable**, **vaporescent**; **evaporative**, **evaporable**.

10. gases

acetylene	marsh gas
air gas	methane
ammonia	mustard gas
argon	natural gas
asphyxiating gas	neon
butane	nerve gas
carbon dioxide	nitrogen
carbon monoxide	oil gas
chlorine	oxygen
coal gas	ozone
ethane	phosgene
ether	poison gas
fluorine, fluorin	sewer gas
formaldehyde	snecze gas
helium	tear gas
hydrogen	vesicatory gas
illuminating gas	war gas
krypton	water gas
laughing gas	xenon
lox (liquid oxygen)	

401. AIR

NOUNS 1. **air**, **ether**, **ozone** [coll.].

2. **atmosphere**, **aerosphere**, **sphere** [poetic], **lift** [chiefly dial.]; **hydrosphere**.

3. (**atmospheric layers**) **strata**, **layers**; **troposphere**; **stratosphere**, **tropopause**; **stratosphere**, **isothermal region**; **ionosphere**, **Heaviside layer** or **region**; **Appleton layer**, **F layer**; **photosphere**, **chromosphere**.

4. **weather**, **climate**, **clime**; **the elements**, **forces of nature**; **microclimate**, **macroclimate**; **stormy weather** 161.4; **rainy weather** 393.4; **windiness** 402.16; **hot weather** 327.8; **cold weather** 332.3.

5. (**thermodynamics**) **isobar**, **isopiestic**, **isopiestic** ~, **isobaric** or **isopiestic line**; **isotherm**, **isothermal line**; **isobase**, **isobath**, **isobathic line**; **isopline**, **isometric**, **isometric line**.

6. **meteorology**, **climatology**, **weatherology** [coll.], **atmospherology**, **microclimatology**; **barometry**, **barometrography**; **pneumatics** 346.5.

7. **weatherman** [coll.], **weather prophet**, **weather caster**, **weather sharp** [slang], **weathermaker** [coll.]; **meteorologist**, **cli-**

matologist, weatherologist [coll.]; Old Probabilities, Old Prob, Clerk of the Weather [all joc., U.S.]; weather bureau, U.S. Weather Bureau.

8. weather gauge, weather prophet; barometer, baroscope, aneroid, weather-glass, hygrometer, vacuumeter; barograph, barometrograph; weather balloon, radio-sonde.

9. weather vane, weathercock, vane, cock, wind vane, wind gauge or indicator; wind cone, wind sleeve or cock.

10. ventilation, airing, ariage, aeration, perfilation, refreshment; air conditioning, air cooling; oxygenation, oxygenization.

11. ventilator, aerator; air conditioner, air filter, air cooler, ventilating or cooling system; airway 395.17; fan 402.22.

VERBS. 12. air, aerate, acrify, air out, ventilate, wind, refresh, freshen; air-condition, air-cool; fan, winnow; oxygenate, oxygenize.

ADJS. 13. airy, acry, airish, acrial, aeriform, airlike, pneumatic, ethereal; exposed, lofty (as a room), roomy, light; breezy 402.26; open-air, al fresco; atmospheric(al), meteoric, stratospheric.

14. climatal, climatic(al), elemental; meteorologic(al), climatologic(al); barometric(al), barographic, baroscopic(al); isobaric, isopiestic, isometric.

402. WIND

Air Flow.—NOUNS 1. wind, draft or draught, current, air current, breath, air, movement of air, flatus, stream, flow; undercurrent; inspiration, inhalation, indraft or indraught, inflow, inrush, sufflation, insufflation, afflation, afflatus; expiration, exhalation, expulsion, efflation, exsufflation, emanation, aura [tech.].

2. "wind, that grand old harper" [Alexander Smith], "scolding winds" [Shakespeare], "the felon winds" [Milton], "the wings of the wind" [Bible].

3. (wind god; the wind personified) Aeolus [classical myth.], Vayu [Hindu myth.]; Boreas (north wind), Eurus (east wind); Zephyr or Zephyrus, Favonius (west wind); Notus (south wind), Caurus (northwest wind); Afer (southwest wind) [Milton]; Wabun (east wind), Kabibonokka (north wind), Shawondasce (south wind), Mudjekewis (west wind) [all Longfellow's *Hiawatha*].

4. puff, puff of air or wind, capful of wind [naut.], whiff, whiffet.

5. breeze, light or gentle wind, soft-blowing wind, zephyr, gale [poetic], air [chiefly poetic], breath, breathing, breath or stir of air; light or gentle breeze, moderate breeze, lady's wind [naut. slang]; fresh breeze; cool breeze, doctor [coll.]; sea breeze, ocean air; cat's-paw, catspaw.

6. gust, guest [naut. slang], blast, blow, flaw, flurry, scud [chiefly Scot. & dial., Eng.].

7. hot wind, snow eater [coll., West. U.S.], thawer [coll.]; chinook, chinook wind [U.S.]; simoom or simoon [Arabia, Syria & N. Africa], samiel [Turk.]; foehn, khamsin [Egypt], harmattan [W. Africa], sirocco [Mediterranean], solano [Sp. Mediterranean]; volcanic wind.

8. wintry wind, raw wind, sharp or piercing wind, cold or icy wind, biting wind, nipping or nippy wind, "a nipping and eager air" [Shakespeare], icy blasts, *candelia* [Sp. Amer.].

9. north wind, norther, mistral [Mediterranean], *bise* [F.], tramontane [Adriatic], *tramontana* [It.]; northeaster, nor'easter, Euroclydon [Mediterranean], gregale [Malta]; northwester, nor'wester, chocolate gale [naut. slang; W. Ind.]; southeaster, sou'easter, Cape doctor [S. Africa]; southwester, sou'wester; east wind, easter, easterly, levant or levanter [Mediterranean]; west wind, wester, westerly; south wind, souther. See also above 402.3.

10. trade wind, trades [pl.], monsoon; antitrades.

11. fall wind, gravity wind, katabatic wind.

12. (nautical) head wind, dead wind, muzzler, dead muzzler, noser or nose-ender [slang]; beam wind, favorable wind, soldier's wind [coll.]; slant of wind.

13. windstorm, wind, big or great wind, high wind, ill wind, storm, stormwind, stormy winds, tempest, tempestuous wind, "tempestuous rage" [Shakespeare]; blow, blower [slang], violent or heavy blow, stiff or strong wind; squall, thick squall, black squall, white squall; gale, half a gale, whole gale; blizzard, tornado, wuther [dial.]; hurricane, harrycane [dial.]; thunder-squall, thunder-gust, *vendaval* [Mex.].

14. dust storm, sandstorm, devil [coll., India & S. Africa], dust devil [India & S. Africa], black blizzard or roller [dial.], shaitan [India], peesash [India], khamsin [Egypt], sirocco [Mediterranean], simoom or simoon [Arabia, Syria & N. Africa],

samiel [Turk.], harmattan [W. Africa], Santa Anna [S. Calif.].

15. **whirlwind**, whirlblast, whirlicane, wind eddy; cyclone, tornado, twister [U.S.], rotary storm, willy-willy [Australia], typhoon [tropics], *baguio* [Sp.; tropics], sandspout, sand column, dust devil [India], waterspout, rainspout.

16. **windiness**, airiness, breeziness, gustiness.

17. (science of wind) anemology, anemography, anemometry.

18. wind gauge, anemometer, anemoscope, anemograph, anemometrograph; weather vane 401.8.

19. **breathing**, respiration, aspiration; inspiration, inhalation; expiration, exhalation; breath, wind, breath of air; pant, puff; wheeze; gasp, gulp; sniff, snuffle, snuff; snuffle: sigh, suspiration; sneeze, sternutation; cough, hack; hiccup, hiccup.

20. **lungs**, bellows, lights [zool.]; ctenidia [zool.], branchiae [zool.]; gills.

21. **blower**, bellows; blowpipe, blowtube, blowgun.

22. **fan**, punkah [India], thermantidote [India], flabellum [eccl.], electric fan.

VERBS 23. **blow**, waft, flow, stream, move, issue; puff, huff [dial.]; whiff, whiffle; breeze; breeze up, freshen; gather, brew, set in, blow up, blow up a storm; bluster, wuther [dial.], squall; storm, rage, blow great guns, blow a hurricane; blow over.

24. **sough**, sigh, whisper, murmur, sob, moan, groan, growl, snarl, wail, howl, scream, roar, whistle, pipe, sing, sing in the shrouds.

25. **breathe**, respire; inhale, inspire, breathe in; exhale, expire, breathe out, exhaust, expel; puff, huff [dial.], pant, blow; gasp, gulp; wheeze; sniff, snuffle, snuff, snuffle; sigh, suspire; sneeze; cough, hack; hiccup, hiccup.

ADJS. 26. **windy**, blowy; breezy, drafty or draughty, airy, airish [dial.]; gusty, blasty, flawy, squally; blustery, blustering, blustorous; brisk, fresh; windward [poetic]; aeolian, favonian, boreal.

27. **stormy**, tempestuous, raging, storming, angry, turbulent 161.17; dirty, foul; cyclonic, typhonic, typhoonish; rainy 393.10; cloudy 403.8.

28. **wind-blown**, blown; wind-swept, bleak, raw, exposed.

29. **anemological**, anemographic, anemometric (al).

30. **respiratory**, breathing; inspiratory, expiratory; nasal, rhinal; pulmonary.

31. **sneezy**, sternutative, errhine [med.].

403. CLOUD

NOUNS 1. **cloud**, vapor, haze, gauze, film; mist, drisk [U.S.]; "the clouds—the only birds that never sleep" [Victor Hugo]; fleecy cloud, billowy cloud; cloudling; storm cloud, squall cloud; rain cloud, water carrier; thundercloud, thunderhead; cumulus, cumulus cloud, woolpack; nimbus, cumulonimbus; stratus, cirro-stratus, cumulo-cirro-stratus, cirro-velum; strato-cumulus, cumulo-stratus, snail cloud; alto-cumulus, alto-stratus; cirrus, cirrus cloud, curl cloud; cirro-cumulus, cumulo-cirrus, cirro-macula, mackerel sky; cirro-nebula, cirrus haze; cirro-fillum, cirrus stripe; mare's-tail, colt's-tail, cat's-tail, cocktail; goat's-hair [coll.]; messengers [dial., Eng.]; scud, rack; cloud-land.

2. **cloud bank**, "pillar of cloud" [Bible]; cloud cap, cap cloud.

3. **fog**, soup [slang]; pea soup, pea-soup fog [both coll.]; London fog; smog [U.S.], smaze [smoke-haze]; frost smoke; high fog.

4. **cloudiness**, haziness, mistiness, fog-giness, nebulosity, nubilation, nimbo-sity, "the low'ring element" [Milton]; overcast, undercast [aviation]; heavy sky, dirty sky.

5. **nephology**, nephelology; nephologist.

6. **nephelometer**, nephelorometer, nephoscope.

VERBS 7. **cloud**, becloud, enclose, cloud over, overcloud, overcast, overshadow, shadow, shade, darken over, adumbrate, nubilate, obscure; smoke, oversmoke; fog, befog; mist, bemist, enmist; haze.

ADJS. 8. **cloudy**, vaporous, hazy, misty, dirty, heavy; nebulous, nubilous, nimbose; clouded, overclouded, overcast; gloomy 336.15; cloud-flecked; cirrous, cirrose; cumulous, cumiliform, thunderheaded; stratous, stratiform.

9. **cloud-covered**, cloud-laden, cloud-curtained, cloud-hidden, cloud-wrapped, cloud-enveloped, cloud-girt; cloud-capped, cloud-topped.

10. **foggy**, soupy [slang]; pea-soup [coll.]; smoggy.

11. **nephological**.

404. BUBBLE

NOUNS 1. **bubble**, bleb, blob [chiefly dial.], globule, vesicle, bulla [med.], blis-

ter, bladder; air bubble; soap bubble.

2. foam, froth, spume, fume, scud [coll.]; spray, surf, spoonrift or spindrift, "stinging, ringing spindrift" [Kipling]; suds, lather, soapsuds; scum, offscum; head, cream, collar [slang].

3. effervescence or effervescency, bubbling, frothing, foaming; fizz or fiz, fizzle; ebullition, ebullience or ebullency; fermentation, ferment.

VERBS 4. bubble, bubble up, burble; effervesce, fizz or fiz, fizzle, sizzle, hiss, sparkle, snap, pop; ferment, work; boil, seethe, simmer; plop, wallop [Scot. & dial.], bleb [dial.], blob, blub, blubber [dial.]; guggle, gurgle; bubble over, boil over.

5. foam, froth, spume, cream; lather, suds, sud; scum, mantle; aerate, whip, beat, whisk.

ADJS. 6. bubbly, burbly; bubbling, burbling; effervescent, ebullient, fermentative, fizzy, sparkling, *mousseux* [F.].

7. foamy, frothy, spummy, creamy, yeasty; sudsy, suddy, lathery, soapy, soap-sudsy, soapsuddy; heady, with a head on, with a collar on [slang], up [coll.].

405. ORGANIC MATTER

NOUNS 1. organic matter, animate or living matter, living nature, organized matter; flora and fauna, plant and animal life, animal and vegetable kingdom, biota [biol.]; plankton, nekton, benthos.

2. organism, organization, organic being, living being or thing, being, individual; bion, physiological individual; morphon, morphological individual; zoon, zooid.

3. protoplasm, plasma, plasm; cytoplasm, cytoplast; karyoplasm, nucleoplasm; germ plasm or plasma, idioplasm; bioplasm, ectoplasm, endoplasm, metaplasm, trophoplasm; protoplast, energid; centrosome; amoeba.

4. (hypothetical supramolecular vital unit) biophore or biophor, biogen, bioblast, pangen, plasome.

5. cell, cellule; plant cell, animal cell; plasma cell; somatic cell; corpuscle; erythroblast, megaloblast, mesoblast, microblast, normoblast; blastoderm, mesoderm; cellulose.

6. gamete, germ cell, reproductive cell; macrogamete, megagamete; microgamete.

7. sperm, spermatozoa (*pl.*), seed, semen, seminal or spermatic fluid, milt (of fishes); sperm cell, spermatozoon, male gamete; spermatozoid or spermatozoid,

antherozoid; spermatia [*pl.*; bot.]; spermatogonium; spermatocyte.

8. ovum, egg, egg cell, female gamete; ovice, oöcium; oösphere; oöperm, zygote; oöcyte; oögonium; stirps.

9. spore, sporule; microspore; pollen; macrospore, megaspore; swarm spore, zoospore, planospore, planogamete; sporozoite; spore mother cell, sporocyte; oöspore, zygo-spore; spörocarp, cystocarp; spermogonium; sporangium, megasporangium, microsporangium; gonidangium; gametangium, antherid; gametophore; sporogonium, sporophyte; gametophyte; sporophore, spermatophore; sporocyst.

10. nucleus; macronucleus, meganucleus; micronucleus; mesoplast; ccatriole, centrosome, centrosphere; nucleolus; karyosome, plasmosome, plastosome, germinal spot.

11. chromosome, idant, karyosome; sex chromosome, idiochromosome; W chromosome; X chromosome, accessory chromosome, monosome; Y chromosome; Z chromosome; genome; euchromosome, autosome; heterochromosome, allosome; univalent chromosome, chromatid; chromosome number, diploid number, haploid number.

12. chromatin, id; basichromatin, euchromatin, heterochromatin, oxychromatin.

13. embryo, fetus, blastula; germ; rudiment, anlage; larva, nymph; ovule.

14. egg; ovule; roe, spawn; yolk, yellow; white, egg white, glair, albumen; eggshell.

15. mitosis, cell division; amitosis, meiosis, diaster, karyomitosis, karyokinesis, cytokinesis.

16. (science of organisms) biology, aerobiology, agrobiology, electrobiology, ethnobiology, microbiology, radiobiology, bacteriology, biophysics, cytology, embryology, palynology, physiology, somatology; organic chemistry; biochemistry, biochemy, biochemics; biometry, biometrics; biotaxy, taxonomy; ecology, bioecology, bionomics; ontogeny, phylogeny; natural science (organic and inorganic sciences collectively); anatomy 244.7; zoology 414; botany 411; genetics 169.6.

17. biologist, bacteriologist, biochemist, biophysicist, biometrist, cytologist, ecologist, embryologist, geneticist, physiologist; morphologist, anatomist, histologist; naturalist, natural scientist; botanist 411.2; zoologist 414.2.

ADJS. 18. organic, organized, animate, living, vital, zoetic; biological, biotic.

19. protoplasmic, plasmic, plasmatic; amoebic, amoeboid.

20. cellular, cellulous; unicellular, multicellular; corpuscular.

21. gametic; spermatic, spermic, seminal, spermatozoal, spermatozoan, spermatzoic; sporal, sporous, sporoid; sporogenous; chromosomal; chromatinic.

22. nuclear, nucleal, nucleary, nucleate; nucleolar, nucleolate, nucleolated.

23. embryonic, germinal, rudimentary; larval; fetal; in the bud.

24. egglike, ovicular, ovular, eggy; oviparous; ovarian; albuminous, albuminoid; yolked, yolky.

25. planktonic, nektonic, benthonic.

406. LIFE

NOUNS 1. life, living, vitality, animation; spirit, soul; existence 1; viability.

2. "one dem'd horrid grind" [Dickens], "one long process of getting tired" [Butler], "a bridge of groans across a stream of tears" [P. J. Bailey], "a beauty, chased by tragic laughter" [Masefield], "a tumble-about thing of ups and downs" [Disraeli], "a ladder infinite-stepped" [R. Burton], "a little gleam of Time between two eternities" [Carlyle], "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing" [Shakespeare], "a perpetual instruction in cause and effect" [Emerson], "a flame that is always burning itself out" [Shaw], "a long lesson in humility" [Barrie], "a document to be interpreted" [Amiel], "a fiction . . . made up of contradiction" [Blake], "a fatal complaint, and an eminently contagious one" [Holmes].

3. life force, force of life, living force, *vis vitae* or *vitalis* [L.], vital force or energy, *élan vital* [F.; Bergson], impulse of life, vital principle, vital spark or flame, Promethean spark, spark of life, divine spark, life principle, tuck [coll., U.S.], vital spirit, vital fluid, anima; breath, life breath, breath of life, breath of one's nostrils, divine breath, essence of life, *pneuma*, *prana* [Vedic & Hindu]; *atman*, *jivatma*, *jiva* [all Hindu]; blood, *lifeblood*, *heartblood*, heart's blood; growth force, *bathmism* [biol.].

4. the living, the quick; the quick and the dead.

5. vivification, vitalization, animation, quickening.

VERBS 6. live, be alive, have life, exist 1.8, breathe, live and breathe, fetch or draw breath, draw the breath of life, walk the earth.

7. come to life, come into existence or being, come into the world, see the light, be born; quicken; come to, revive, show signs of life; awake, awaken; rise again, live again, rise from the grave, resurge, return, reappear.

8. vivify, vitalize, energize, animate, quicken, imbue or endow with life, give life to, put life or new life into, bring to life, bring or call into existence or being.

9. keep alive, keep body and soul together, be spared, have nine lives like a cat; support life.

ADJS. 10. living, alive, live, very much alive, alive and kicking [coll.], conscious, breathing, quick, animate, animated, vital, zoetic [biol.], imbued or endowed with life, in the flesh, among the living, in the land of the living, on this side of the grave, aboveground; existent 1.13; viable.

11. life-giving, animating, animative, quickening, vivifying, energizing, Promethean.

407. DEATH

NOUNS 1. death, dying, decease, demise, release, passing away, passing, departure, parting, ending, the end, end of life, cessation of life, loss of life, ebb of life, expiration, dissolution, extinction, annihilation, extinguishment, quietus, fall; summons of death, final summons; sleep, rest, eternal rest or sleep, the last sleep; last roundup [slang, West. U.S.], last rattler [tramp slang, U.S.]; the debt of nature, last debt; last muster, last curtain call [coll.], curtains [slang, U.S.]; jaws of death, hand or finger of death, shades of death; violent death 408; natural death; euthanasia; rigor mortis; megadeath.

2. "the latter end" [Bible], "the journey's end" [Shakespeare], "that dreamless sleep" [Byron], "a debt we all must pay" [Euripides], "the debt which cancels all others" [C. Colton], "the tribute due unto nature" [Sterne], "the sleeping partner of life" [Horace Smith], "a knell that summons thee to heaven or to hell" [Shakespeare], "that fell arrest without all bail" [ibid.], "kind Nature's signal of retreat" [Johnson], "a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep" [Bible], "crossing of the bar" [Tennyson],

"the downward path" [Horace], "the gate of life" [St. Bernard], "the crown of life" [Young], "an awfully big adventure" [J. M. Barrie].

3. (personification of death) Death, "Black Death" [Ovid], "Pale Death" [Horace], "the pale priest of the mute people" [Browning], "that grim ferryman" [Shakespeare], "Hell's grim Tyrant" [Pope], "the king of terrors" [Bible], the Reaper, the Grim Reaper, Old Floorer [slang], "the Pilot of the Galilean lake"; the angel of death, death's bright angel, Azrael; scythe or sickle of Death.

4. river of death, Styx, Stygian shore; Jordan, Jordan's bank; "valley of the shadow of death" [Bible].

5. sudden death, untimely end; stroke of death, death stroke; heart failure; suffocation 408.6; drowning, watery grave.

6. dying day, deathday, "the supreme day and the inevitable hour" [Vergil].

7. deathbed; deathwatch; death struggle, agony, death agonies; last breath or gasp, dying breath; death rattle, death groan.

8. swan song, death song, *chant du cygne* [F.].

9. bereavement, loss.

10. deathlikeness, deathliness, deadliness; weirdness, eeriness, uncanniness, unearthliness; ghostliness, ghostlikeness; ghastliness, grisliness, gruesomeness; paleness, haggardness, wanness, luridness, pallor; cadaverousness, corpse-likeness.

11. mortality, mortalness; death rate; moribundity.

12. obituary, obit, necrology, register of deaths, roll of the dead, mortuary roll, bill of mortality.

13. corpse, dead body, cadaver, carcass, body; corpus delicti [law]; stiff, deader [both slang]; the dead, the deceased, the defunct, the departed, decedent [law], the late . . . , the late lamented; remains, mortal or organic remains, bones, relics [now poetic], reliquiae; dust, ashes, earth, clay, tenement of clay, "this mortal coil" [Shakespeare]; carrion, crowbait, food for worms; mummy, mummification; long pig.

14. death's-head, crossbones, skull and crossbones, *memento mori* [L.; literally, remember to die].

VERBS 15. die, decess, succumb, expire, perish, cease to live, part, depart, quit this world, make one's exit, pass, pass on,

pass away, meet one's death or end, end one's life or days, depart this life, shuffle off this mortal coil, put off mortality, lose one's life, lay down one's life, relinquish or surrender one's life, resign one's life or being, give up the ghost, yield the ghost, yield one's breath, breathe one's last, fall asleep, close one's eyes, take one's last sleep, turn one's face to the wall, pay the debt of nature, "put out to sea" [Tennyson], go out with the ebb, "go the way of all earth" [Bible], return to dust or the earth; die a natural death; die in harness, die with one's boots or shoes on; die lying down; die fighting, die in the last ditch; die a violent death 408.21.

16. (slang and colloquialisms) croak, go west, kick the bucket, kick in, slip one's breath or wind, go up, pop off, drop off, go off, step off, step off the deep end, knock off, pipe off, kick off, shove off, pass out, peg out, take the last count, check out, check in, cash in, hand or pass in one's checks or chips; kick up one's heels or toes, turn or cock up one's toes, turn up one's toes to the daisies; slip one's cable, coil up one's cable or rope [both naut. slang].

17. go to glory, go to kingdom come [slang], go to the happy hunting grounds, go home, go home feet first [slang], go to one's last home, go to one's long account, go over to or join the majority or great majority, be gathered to one's fathers, join one's ancestors, join the choir invisible; pass over, pass over Jordan, "walk through the valley of the shadow of death" [Bible], cross the Stygian ferry, give an obolus to Charon; awake to life immortal, "put on immortality" [Bible].

18. drop dead, fall down dead, bite the dust [coll.]; come to an untimely end, die all at once [joc.].

19. starve, starve to death; smother 408.19; catch one's death [chiefly coll.], catch one's death of cold.

20. drown, go to a watery grave, go to Davy Jones's locker [coll.], make a hole in the water [slang].

21. lay down one's life for one's country, make the supreme sacrifice, do one's bit; lose the number of one's mess [mil. slang].

22. bereave, leave, leave behind; orphan.

ADJS. 23. deathlike, deathly, deadly; weird, eerie, uncanny, unearthly; ghostly, ghostlike; ghastly, grisly, gruesome,

macabre; pale, wan, lurid, haggard; cadaverous, corpse-like; mortuary.

24. dead, lifeless, breathless, without life, deceased, demised, defunct, croaked [slang], departed, departed this life, gone, passed on, gone the way of all flesh, gone west [coll.], dead and gone, done for [coll.], dead and done for [coll.], no more, finished [coll.], taken off or away, released, fallen, bereft of life; at rest, resting easy [coll.], out of one's misery; asleep, sleeping, reposing; asleep in Jesus, dead in the Lord; called home, gone to a better land, out of the world, born into a better world, launched into eternity, gone to glory, gone to kingdom come [slang], "gathered to his fathers" [Bible], with the saints, numbered with the dead; carrion, food for worms; death-struck, death-stricken, smitten with death; stillborn; late, late-lamented.

25. stone-dead, dead as a doornail, dead as a herring, dead as mutton, cold [slang, U.S.], "as cold as any stone" [Shakespeare], stiff [slang].

26. drowned, asleep in the deep, in a watery grave, under hatches [naut. slang].

27. dying, expiring, going; moribund, near death, near one's end, at the end of one's rope [coll.], done for [coll.], at the point of death, at death's door, at the portals of death, in the jaws of death; on one's last legs [coll.], with one foot in the grave, tottering on the brink of the grave; booked [slang], under sailing orders [naut. slang]; on one's deathbed; at the last gasp.

28. bereaved, bereft; orphan, orphaned, parentless, fatherless, motherless.

29. post-mortem, postmortal, postmortuary, postmundane, post-obit, postobituary, posthumous.

ADVS. 30. deathly, deadly; to the death, *à la mort* [F.].

PHRS. 31. one's hour is come, one's days are numbered, one's race is run, one's doom is sealed, life hangs by a thread, Death knocks at the door, Death stares one in the face, the sands of life are running out.

408. KILLING

NOUNS 1. killing, slaying, slaughter, dispatch, extermination, destruction; kill; bloodshed, blood, gore, flow of blood; mercy killing; stoning, lapidation; braining; shooting; poisoning; execution 1008.7; martyrdom.

2. homicide, manslaughter; murder, bloody murder [slang], foul play, the curse

of Cain; assassination, removal, elimination; liquidation, purge, purging; thugery, thuggism, thuggee.

3. butchery, butchering, slaughter, slaughtering; carnage, massacre, decimation, saturnalia of blood; mass murder, pogrom, genocide, race extermination.

4. (words in -cide referring to both doer or agent and deed) homicide, fratricide, matricide, parricide, regicide, infanticide, uxoricide, vaticide; aborticide, feticide.

5. suicide, self-murder, self-destruction, *felo-de-se* [Anglo-L.]; disembowelment, *hara-kiri* [Jap.], *seppuku* [Jap.], happy dispatch [joc.]; suttee, sutteeism [both India]; car of Jagannath or Juggernaut; race suicide.

6. suffocation, stuffocation [joc.], smotheration, asphyxiation, asphyxia; strangulation, strangling, garrote or garrotte; choking, choke; drowning.

7. fatality, fatal accident, violent death, casualty, disaster, calamity.

8. deadliness, lethality, fatality; malignance or malignancy, malignity, virulence, perniciousness.

9. deathblow, death stroke, mortal blow, lethal blow, quietus; *coup de grâce* [F., blow of mercy].

10. killer, slayer, slaughterer, butcher, croaker [slang], bloodshedder; massacker; manslayer, homicide, murderer, Cain; assassin, assassinator; cutthroat, thug, bravo, gorilla [slang, U.S.], apache, gunman [chiefly U.S.]; gun, trigger man, torpedo [all crim. slang, U.S.]; hatchet man, highbinder [U.S.]; strangler, garroter; burker, burkite; cannibal, man-eater; headhunter; matador; mercy killer; thrill killer; homicidal maniac. *See also above 408.4.*

11. exterminator, eradicator, eradicant, pesticide; rodenticide, rat poison; vermicide; microbicide; fungicide; weed killer; insecticide, insect powder, bug bomb, aerosol bomb; Paris green, D.D.T., ompa (octa-methyl-pyrophosphoramidate).

12. (place of slaughter) Aceldama or aceldama, field of blood or bloodshed; slaughterhouse, butchery, shambles, abattoir; stockyard.

VERBS 13. kill, slay, put to death. deathify, deprive of life, take life, take one's life away, do away with, make away with, put out of the way, end, put an end to, dispatch, do to death, finish [chiefly coll.], finish off, take off, dispose of, exterminate, destroy; carry off or away, remove from life; launch into eternity, send to

glory, send to kingdom come [slang], send to one's last account; cut off, nip in the bud; poison, chloroform, starve; execute 1008.19.

14. (slang and colloquialisms) send west, corpse, croak, bump off [U.S.], polish off, blot out, erase, wipe out, do for, do in, lay out, take care of, give the business or works, get [U.S.], fix, settle, put the kibosh on, kick into the beyond, put away, put one easy, put one out of his misery.

15. shed blood, spill blood, bloody one's hands with, dye or imbrue one's hands in blood, pour out blood like water, wade knee-deep in blood.

16. murder, commit murder, victimize; assassinate, remove; purge, liquidate, eliminate, get rid of, take for a ride [crim. slang, U.S.].

17. slaughter, butcher, massacre, decimate.

18. strike dead, fell, bring down, lay low; drop, drop or stop in one's tracks; shoot, shoot down, saw off [crim. slang, U.S.], shoot to death; cut down, put to the sword; jugulate, cut the throat; deal a deathblow, give the quietus, silence [slang], knock in or on the head; brain, blow ~, knock or dash one's brains out; stone, lapidate, stone to death.

19. strangle, garrote or garrotte, throttle, choke, burke; suffocate, stuffocate [joc.], stifle, smother, asphyxiate, stop the breath; drown.

20. sign one's death warrant, strike the death knell of.

21. die a violent death, come to a violent end, meet with foul play, get one's everlasting [slang], welter in one's blood.

22. commit suicide, suicide [coll.], take one's own life, kill oneself, do away with oneself, put an end to oneself; blow one's brains out.

ADJS. 23. deadly, deathly, deathful, killing, destructive, death-dealing, death-bringing, feral, intermecine; fatal, mortal, lethal; malignant, malign, virulent, pernicious.

24. murderous, slaughterous; cutthroat; cruel 837.24; bloodthirsty, bloody-minded; bloody, gory, sanguine, sanguinary; red-handed; homicidal; suicidal.

409. INTERMENT

NOUNS 1. interment, burial, burying, planting [coll.], inhumation, sepulture, en-

tombment; earth bath, ground sweat [both slang].

2. cremation, incineration, burning, reduction to ashes; pyre, funeral pile.

3. embalment, embalming; mummification.

4. last offices, last honors, last rites, last duty or service, exequies, obsequies; Office of the Dead, Memento of the Dead, requiem, dirge, extreme unction, viaticum, [all Catholic Church]; funeral oration or sermon, funeral [dial.]; wake, deathwatch.

5. funeral, burial, burying [dial.]; funeral procession, dead march; dirge 873.5.

6. knell, passing bell, death bell, funeral ring, tolling, tolling of the knell.

7. mourner, griever, lamenter, keener [Ir.]; mute, professional mourner; pall-bearer, bearer.

8. undertaker, mortician, funeral director; embalmer.

9. morgue, mortuary, deadhouse, lighthouse, funeral home or parlor, undertaker's establishment; crematory, crematorium, cinerarium, burning ghat [India].

10. hearse, dead wagon [slang].

11. coffin, casket [chiefly U.S.], box, shrine, kist [Scot.], pall [fig.], crate, bone box or house, six-foot bungalow, wooden kimono or overcoat [all slang]; shell, sarcophagus.

12. urn, cinerary urn, funeral urn or vessel, bone pot, ossuary.

13. bier, litter.

14. graveclothes, shroud, winding sheet, cecreloth, cercements; pall.

15. graveyard, cemetery, burial ground, bone yard [slang, U.S.], burial yard, necropolis, polyandrium [Gr. antiq.], golgotha, memorial park, city or village of the dead, marble city [slang]; churchyard, God's acre; potter's field; Golgotha, Calvary; lich gate.

16. tomb, sepulcher; grave, pit, deep six [slang]; resting place, "the lone couch of his everlasting sleep" [Shelley]; last home, long home, narrow house, house of death, low house, low green tent; crypt, vault, burial chamber; ossuary, ossuarius; charnel house, bone house; mausoleum; catacombs; mastaba [archaeol.]; shaft grave tomb [archaeol.]; shrine, reliquary, memoria; tope, stupa [both Buddhist]; cenotaph; catafalque; dokhma [Persia], tower of silence; pyramid; mound, tumulus, barrow.

17. monument, gravestone 568.11.

18. epitaph, inscription, *hic jacet* [L.].

19. disinterment, exhumation, disinterment, unearthing.

VERBS 20. inter, inlume, bury, plant [coll.], sepulture, inlume, lay to rest, consign to the grave, put six feet under [slang], put to bed with a shovel [slang]; tomb, entomb, hearse; enshrine; inurn; coffin: hold or conduct a funeral, funeralize [South. U.S.], preach a funeral [dial.].

21. cremate, incremate, incinerate, burn, reduce to ashes.

22. lay out; embalm; mummify; lie in state.

23. count daisies, push up daisies, turn or cock up the toes to the daisies, become a landowner, take an earth bath or ground sweat [all joc.].

24. disinter, exhume, disinterment, unearthing, unbury.

ADJS. 25. funeral, funeral, funereal, funebre [F.], mortuary, exequial, obsequial, feral; sepulchral, tomblike; cinerary; necroscopic(al); dismal 870.25; mournful 870.27; dirgelike 873.18.

ADVS. 26. beneath the sod, underground, six feet under [slang], "in the dark union of insensate dust" [Byron]; at rest, resting in peace.

PRRS. 27. R.I.P., *requiescat* or *requiescant in pace* [L., may he or she or they rest in peace], rest in peace; *hic jacet* [L.], *cigit* [F.], here lies.

410. PLANTS

NOUNS 1. plants, vegetation; flora, plant life, vegetable kingdom; herbage, flowerage; verdure, greenery, greens.

2. growth, stand, crop; plantation, planting; clump, tuft, tussock, hassock.

3. plant, vegetable, wort; herb; seedling; cutting; seed plant, spermatophyte; exotic, hot-house plant; annual, biennial, triennial; perennial, evergreen; deciduous plant, ephemeral; cosmopolite; aquatic, hydrophyte; amphibian.

4. (varieties) legume, pulse, vetch, bean, pea; succulent; weed; vine, creeper, climber; fern, bracken; moss, liverwort; algae, fucus, conferva, confervoid; seaweed, kelp, sea moss, rockweed; gulfweed, sargasso, sargassum, sea lentil; wrack, sea wrack; fungus, lichen, mold or mould, rust, smut, puffball; mushroom, toadstool; plant families 411.4-8; fruits and vegetables 306.49-51.

5. grass, pasture or forage grass, lawn

grass, ornamental grass; cereal, grain, corn [Eng.]; sedge; rush; reed, cane, bamboo; aftergrass, fog.

6. turf, sod, sward, greensward.

7. green, lawn, grassplot or grassplat, greenyard; common, park, village green; bowling green, putting green.

8. grassland, grass; meadow, meadow land, mead [poetic], swale, lea, haugh [Scot. & dial., Eng.], laughland [Scot.], vega [Sp. Amer. & Phil. I.]; pasture, pasturage, pasture land, field, park [Eng.], pen [Jamaica], *agostadero* [Sp.]; range, grazing; prairie, savanna [South. U.S.], steppe, steppeland, pampas [S. Amer.], pampa [Argentina], campo [esp. S. Amer.], llano [Sp. Amer.], tundra [Arctic]; veld or veldt, grass veld [both S. Africa].

9. shrubbery; shrub, bush; bramble, briar or briar, briar bush.

10. tree, timber [chiefly U.S.]; shade tree, fruit tree, timber tree; sapling, seedling; scrub; pollard; conifer, evergreen.

11. woodland, wood, woods, timberland, timber, forest, forest land, forestry; forest primeval; virgin forest; greenwood; jungle, jungles; wild, wildwood, wilderness; bush, bosch [Du.], scrub; boschveld [Du.], bushveld, tice veld [both S. Africa]; shrubland, scrubland; pine barrens, palmetto barrens; park, paradise, chase [Eng.]; park forest; hanger (wooded slope).

12. grove, woodlet;holt [arch. & dial.], hurst, spinney [Eng.], tope [India], shaw [arch. & dial.]; orchard; wood lot.

13. thicket, thick-set, clump; copse, coppice, copsewood, coppet, firth, frith [now dial. Eng.]; bosk, bosket or bosquet, boscage, *bocage* [F.]; covert; brake, canbrake [South. U.S.]; chaparral; chamisal [Calif.]; motte [local, U.S.]; ceja [Texas].

14. brush, scrub, brushwood, shrubwood, scrubwood, copsewood; deadwood.

15. undergrowth, underwood, underbrush, undershrubs, boscage, *bocage* [F.], firth, frith [now dial. Eng.]; heath.

16. foliage, leafage, ramage; foliation; prae-foliation, vernation; spray.

17. leaf, frond; leaflet, foliole; lamina; blade, spear, spire, pile; flag; needle, pine needle; floral leaf, petal, sepal; bract, bractlet, bracteole; spathe; involucre, involucreum; glume, gluma; lemma; pilc; cotyledon, seed leaf; stipule.

18. branch, fork, limb, bough, bush; twig, sprig, switch; shoot, offshoot, spear, frond; sprout, sprit, burgeon; runner,

flagellum, sarmentum, tendril, bine; sucker.

19. stem, stalk, stock, axis, caulis; trunk, bole; spear, spire; straw; reed; cane; comstalk [U.S.]; culm, haulm; caudex; footstalk, pedicel, pedicellus or pelliculus, pedicle, peduncle; leafstalk, petiole, petiolus, petiolule; seedstalk; caulicle; tigella, tigelle, tigellum, tigellus; funicle, funiculus; stipe, anthrophore, carpophore, gynophore.

20. root, radix, radical, radicle; rootlet; taproot, tap; rhizome, stock, rootstock; tuber, tubercle; bulb, corn, bulbil; earthnut.

21. bud, burgeon, gemma; gemmule, gemmula; plumule, acrospire; leaf bud, flower bud, rosebud.

22. flower, posy, blossom, bloom; blow; floweret, floret, floscule; wild flower; everlasting, amaranth [poetic]; "daisies pied and violets blue" [Shakespeare].

23. bouquet, nosegay, posy, boughpot, flower arrangement; boutonniere, buttonhole [coll.]; corsage; spray; wreath, festoon; garland, chaplet, lei.

24. inflorescence, florescence, efflorescence; flowerage, florification; flowering, blossoming, blooming; blossom, bloom, blow; unfolding, unfoldment; anthesis, full bloom.

25. (types of inflorescence) raceme, corymb, umbel, panicle, cyme, thyrsus, spadix, verticillaster; head, capitulum; spike, spikelet; ament, catkin, cattail; strobile, cone, pine cone.

26. (flower parts) petal; perianth, calyx, epicalyx, corolla, corona; androecium; stamen, microsporophyll; pistil, gynoecium; style, stigma; carpel.

27. ear, auricle, spike; ear of corn, mealie [S. Africa]; nubbin [U.S.]; cob, corn cob [both U.S.].

28. seed vessel, seedcase, seedbox, pericarp; capsule, theca; pod, cod [chiefly dial.], seed pod; hull, shell, nutshell; legume, legumen; boll, bur or burr, follicle, silique, hip, peasecod.

29. seed; stone, pit, endocarp; nut; pip; grain, kernel, berry; wheat, oats, barley, rye, corn; legume, bean, pea; coffee, coffee bean; flaxseed, linseed; hayseed; bird seed.

30. (a vegetating) vegetation, growth; germination, pullulation; burgeoning, sprouting; budding, gemmation; luxuriant.

VERBS 31. vegetate, grow; germinate, pullulate; root, take root, strike root; sprout up, shoot up, upsprout, upspear; flourish,

luxuriate, grow rank or lush; overgrow, overrun.

32. burgeon, put forth, burst forth; sprout, shoot; bud, gemmate, put forth buds; leaf, leave, leaf out, put forth leaves.

33. flower, blossom, bloom, blow, effloresce, floreate, burst into bloom.

ADJS. 34. vegetable, vegetal, vegetative, vegetational, vegetarian; plantlike; herbaceous, herbal, herbous, herbose, herby; leguminous, leguminose, leguminiform; cereal; weedy; fruity, fruitlike; tuberous, bulbous; rootlike, rhizoid, radicular, radicated, radiceform; endogenous, exogenous.

35. algal, fucoid, confervoid; fungous, fungoid, fungiform.

36. floral, floreal; flowery, florid; flowered, florite, floriate, floriated; flowering, blossoming, blooming, florescent, inflorescent, efflorescent, in flower, in blossom; uniflorous, multiflorous; radicefleurous, rhizanthous.

37. arboreal, arboral, arborean, arborary; tree-like, arboriform, arborescent, dendroid, dendriform; bushy, shrubby, scrubby, scrubby; bushlike, shrublike, scrublike; pinv; coniferous; citrus.

38. sylvan or silvan, woodland, forest; wooded, timbered, forested, arboreous; woody, woodsy [coll., U.S.], bushy, shrubby, scrubby; bosky, copsy, braky.

39. leafy, leavy, bowery; foliate, foliate, foliose; foliaged, leaved.

40. verdant, verdurous, verdured; mossy, moss-covered, moss-grown; grassy, grasslike; turf, swardy; turflike, cespitose; meadowy.

41. luxuriant, flourishing, rank, lush; dense, thick, heavy, gross; jungly, jungled; overgrown, overrun.

42. perennial, evergreen; hardy, half-hardy; deciduous, ephemeral.

43. algae

benthon
conferva
dulce
fucoid
fucus
gulfweed
Iceland moss
Irish moss
kelp
lichen
plankton
pond scum

reindeer moss
rockweed
sargasso
sargassum
scum
sea lettuce
sea moss
seaweed
sea wrack
stonewort
wrack

44. ferns
adder's fern
baby fern

basket fern
beech fern

bladder fern
boulder fern
bracken
chain fern
cliff brake
climbing fern
curly grass
grape fern
hart's tongue
holly fern
lady fern
lip fern
maidenhair

45. flowers

acacia
African violet
amaryllis
anemone
arbutus
arrowhead
asphodel
aster
azalea
baby-blue-eyes
baby's breath
bachelor button
begonia
bitterroot
black-eyed Susan
bleeding heart
bloodroot
bluebell
blue
bridal wreath
broom
butter ball
buttercup
cactus
calendula
camass, camas
camellia
camomile
campanula
candytuft
carnation
cat's-paw
cattail
century plant
Chinese lantern
Christmas rose
chrysanthemum
cineraria
clematis
clethra
cockscorn
columbine
comel
cornflower
cosmos
cowslip
crocus
cyclamen
daffodil
dahlia
daisy
dandelion
delphinium
dogwood
duckweed
Dutchman's-

marsh fern
moonwort
oak fern
Osmunda
ostrich fern
rattlesnake fern
rock brake
rock spleenworts
shield fern
snuffbox
walking fern
winter brake
wood fern

breeches
edelweiss
eglantine
fireweed
flax
fleur-de-lis
forget-me-not
forsythia
foxglove
foxtail
fuchsia
gardenia
gentian
geranium
gladiolus
goldenrod
groundsel
harebell
hawthorn
heather
hepatica
hibiscus
hollyhock
honeysuckle
horshound
hyacinth
hydrangea
Indian paintbrush
indigo
iris
jack-in-the pulpit
japonica
jasmine
jonquil
knotweed
lady's-slipper
larkspur
laurel
lavender
lilac
lily
lily of the valley
lobelia
lotus
love-lies-bleeding
lupine
magnolia
mallow
marigold
marsh marigold
mayflower
mignonette
mimosa
moccasin flower

mock orange
monkshood
morning-glory
moss rose
motherwort
myrtle
narcissus
nasturtium
oleander
opium poppy
orchid
oxalis
pansy
passion flower
peony
periwinkle
petunia
phlox
pink
poinsettia
poppy
portulaca
primrose
Queen Anne's lace
ranunculus
resurrection plant
rhododendron
rose
rosemary
sage

46. fungi
mold, mould
mushroom
puffball
rust
slime mold

47. grasses, grains

alfalfa
alfalaria
bamboo
barley
beach grass
beard grass
Bengal grass
bent, bent grass
Bermuda grass
black bent
bluegrass
bluejoint
bog grass
bristly foxtail
grass
broomcorn
buckwheat
buffalo grass
bairush
bunch grass
canary grass
cane
China grass
cockfoot grass
corn
cotton grass
crab grass
durra
eelgrass
English rye
feather grass
finger-comb grass

410.45 — 410.47

shooting star
smilax

snowberry
snowdrop
spirea
stock
strawflower
sunflower
sweet alyssum
sweet pea
sweet William
trillium
trumpet vine
tulip
umbrella plant
Venus' fly trap
verbena
vetch
viburnum
viola
violet
wallflower
water lily
wisteria
wolfbane
yarrow
yucca
zinnia

smut
toadstool
truffle
yeast

finger grass
flyaway grass
four-leaved grass
gama or sesame
grass
grama or mesquite
grass
guinea grass
hairgrass
hassock grass
herd's grass
horsetail
Indian corn
Italian rye
Japanese lawn grass
kaffir corn
Kentucky bluegrass
little quaking grass
lovegrass
lyme
maize
meadow fescue
meadow foxtail
meadow grass
millet
myrtle grass
oats
orchard grass
paddy
palm-leaved grass
pampas grass
papyrus

peppergrass
pin grass
plume grass
pony grass
redtop
reed
ribbon grass
rice
rush
rye
scurvey
scutch
sedge
sesame
sheep's fescue
silk grass
sorghum
spear grass
squirrel tail grass

48. herbs

angelica
anise
arrowroot
balm
basil
belladonna
borage
camomile
caraway
cardamom,
cardamum
castor-oil plant
catnip, catmint
chervil
chickpea
chicory
clover
coriander
cowpea
deadly nightshade
death camass
dill
fennel
feverroot
figwort
ginseng
hemp
henbane
horehound

49. mosses

club moss
Florida moss
flowering moss
ground pine
hair cap moss
leafy liverwort
long moss
lycopodium

50. shrubs

alder
azalea
barberry
bayberry
blackberry
blackthorn
blueberry
box
broom

star grass
striped grass
sugar cane
switch grass
sword grass
tear grass
timothy
tufted hair grass
viper's grass
wheat
wild oats
wire grass
wood meadow
grass
woolly beard grass
worm grass
yellow-eyed grass
zebra grass

hyssop
licorice
liverwort
luceme, lucern
mandrake
marjoram
mayapple
mint
monkshood
mullein
parsley
peppermint
purple medic
rosemary
rue
sage
savory
saxifrage
skunk cabbage
sorrel
soybean
spearmint
sweet cicely
tansy
tarragon
thyme
water cress
wintergreen

peat moss
red tipped moss
scale moss
Spanish moss
staghorn moss
tree moss
white moss

caper
chokeberry
clove tree
coca
coffee
cotton
cranberry
currant
daphne

elder
evergreen bitter-
sweet
forsythia
frangipani
fuchsia
furze
gale
gardenia
genista
gooseberry
gorse
greasewood
guava
guayule
haw
heather
hemp tree
hibiscus
holly
hop tree
huckleberry
hydrangea
indigo
Juneberry
juniper
jute
kalmia
laurel
leatherleaf
lilac
locust
magnolia
maguey
manzanita
marijuana
mescal
mesquite
milkwort
mistletoe
mock orange

51. trees

acacia
alanthus
alder
allspice
almond
apple
apricot
ash
aspen (cotton-
wood)
avocado, alligator
pear
bald cypress
balsa
balsam
banana
banyan
basswood (linden)
bayberry
beech
betelnut
birch
boxwood
Brazil-nut
breadfruit
buckeye
butternut
buttonwood

mountain lilac
myrica
myrtle
nandin
nimbark
oleander
Persian berry
photinia
pink ball
poison sumac
pomegranate
privet
pussy willow
queen of the
meadow
rabbit berry
red bush
rhododendron
rosebay
rosemary
rose of Sharon
sage, sagebrush
sand myrtle
silk oak
sisal
snowberry
snow wreath
spiraea
sumac
symplocos
syringa
tamanisk
tobacco
turkeyberry
veronica
wln
wig tree
winter creeper
witch hazel
yellow root
zenobia

cacao
camphor tree (cin-
namon)
candleberry
cashew
cassia
catalpa
cedar
cherry
chestnut (chinka-
pin)
chinaberry tree,
china tree
chincapin, chinka-
pin, chinquapin
cinnamon (cam-
phor-tree)
citron
clove
coco
coconut
cork
cottonwood
cypress
date palm
dogwood
ebony
elder

elm
eucalyptus
fig
fir
frankincense
ginkgo
golden wreath
grapefruit
guava
gum
hawthorn
hazel, hazelnut
hemlock
henna
hickory
holly
hornbeam
horse chestnut
ironwood
juniper (cedar)
kumquat
laburnum
lancewood
larch
laurel
lemon
lignum vitae
lime
linden (basswood)
litchi, litchi nut
locust
logwood
madroña
magnolia
mahogany
mango
mangrove
maple
medlar
mimosa
mountain ash
mulberry
nutmeg

nutwood
nux vomica
oak
olive
orange
palm
papaw, pawpaw
papaya
peach
pear
pecan
persimmon
pine
pistachio
plane
plum
pomegranate
poplar
quince
raffia palm
rain tree
redwood
roscowood
sandalwood
sassafras
satinwood
senna
sequoia
serviceberry
spruce
sycamore
tamarack
tamarind
tangerine
teak
thorn tree
tulip tree
upas
walnut
willow
witch hazel
ycw

52. vines
bittersweet
clematis
dewberry
English ivy
grape
greenbrier
honeysuckle
hop
ivy

jasmine
liana
mistletoe
morning glory
poison ivy
trumpet creeper
Virginia creeper
wisteria

53. weeds
beggar ticks
bindweed
brake
bur
burdock
Canada thistle
cat's ear
chickweed
chicory
crab grass
crazyweed
creeping buttercup
dandelion
dock
fireweed

horsetail
Jimson weed
knawel
knotweed
lady's thumb
locoweed
mallow
may weed
milkweed
mustard
nettle
pigweed
plantain
poison ivy
poke, pokeweed

prickly lettuce
purslane
quackgrass
ragweed
sandbur
scarlet pimpernel
sheep's sorrel
shepherd's purse

smartweed
speedwell
spotted spurge
spurry
stinkweed
tarweed
thistle
tumbleweed

411. BOTANY

NOUNS 1. **botany**, **phytology**; **algology**, **bryology**, **dendrology**, **ecology**, **fungology**, **hydroponics**, **mycology**, **palco-botany**, **physiological botany**, **phytobiology**, **phytochemistry**, **phytoecology**, **phytogeography**, **photography**, **phytomorphology**, **phytopalcontology**, **phytopathology**, **phytotaxonomy**, **phytoteratology**, **phytotomy**, **phytopography**, **pomology**, **structural botany**, **systematic botany**, **vegetable or plant anatomy**, **vegetable or plant pathology**, **vegetable or plant physiology**.

2. **botanist**, **phytologist**; **algologist**, **bryologist**, **dendrologist**, **ecologist**, **fungologist**, **herbalist**, **mycologist**, **phytobiologist**, **phytoecologist**, **phytogeographer**, **phytographer**, **phytopalcontologist**, **phytopathologist**, **phytoteratologist**, **pomologist**.

3. **phyton**, **phytomer**.

4. **Thallophyta** (**thallus plants**), **thallogens**, **thallophytes**: **algae**; **Cyanophyceae** (**blue-green algae**); **Chlorophyceae** (**green algae**); **Phaeophyceae** (**brown algae**); **Rhodophyceae** (**red algae**); **fungi**, **molds**; **Schizomycetes** (**fission fungi**, **bacteria**); **Myxomycetes** (**slime molds**); **Phycomycetes** (**algal fungi**, **water molds**); **Ascomycetes** (**sac fungi**, **lichen**, **lichen fungi**); **Penicillium** (**blue and green molds**); **Basidiomycetes** (**basidium fungi**, **rusts**, **smuts**, **puffballs**, **mushrooms**, **toadstools**).

5. **Bryophyta** (**moss plants**), **bryophytes**: **Hepaticae** (**liverworts**); **Musci** (**mosses**); **Iceiland moss**, **Reindeer moss**, **rock moss**.

6. **Pteridophyta** (**fern plants**), **pteridophytes**: **Lycopodiales** (**ground pines**, **club mosses**, **quill worts**); **Lycopodiaceae** (**club mosses**); **Selaginallaceae**; **Sigillaria**, **Stigmara**; **Equisetaceae**, **Equisetales** (**horsetails**), **equisetum**; **Calamites**, **calamite**; **Filicales**, **Filices** (**ferns**), **filicoids**; **Cycadofilicales**, **Cycadofilices** (**cycad ferns**), **cycadofilicales**.

7. **Lepidodendraceae** (**fossil trees**): **Lepidodendron**, **lepidodendroids**, **lepidodendrids**.

8. **Spermatophyta** (**seed plants**), **spermatophytes**: **Gymnospermae** (**naked-seeded**

plants), gymnosperms; Cycadales, cycads; Gnetales, gnetums; Ginkgoales, ginkgoes; Pinales or Coniferae (cone-bearing evergreens), conifers; Angiospermae (covered-seeded plants), angiosperms; Monocotyledones, Endogeneae (cereals, palms, lilies, orchids, bananas, pincapples); monocotyledons, endogens; Dicotyledones (oaks, apples, sunflowers, peas), dicotyledons.

VERBS 9. botanize, herbalize.

ADJS. 10. botanic(al), phytologic(al); phytobiological, phytochemical, pomological, etc.

412. AGRICULTURE

NOUNS 1. agriculture, farming, husbandry; cultivation, culture; tillage, tith; agrology, geponics; agronomy, agronomics; agroecology; dry farming, truck farming [U.S.], contour farming, sharecropping [U.S.].

2. horticulture, gardening, electro-horticulture; landscape gardening, landscape architecture; truck gardening, market gardening, olericulture; flower gardening, floriculture; viniculture, viticulture; aboriculture, silviculture.

3. forestry, woodcraft; lumbering [U.S. & Can.], logging; forestation; Forest Service [U.S.].

4. (gods of agriculture) vegetation spirit, corn god, Cereus, Dionysus or Dionysos, Gaia or Gaia, Triptolemus or Triptolemos; Demeter, Thesmophoros; Persephone, Prosperina, Proserpine, Persephassa, Kore or Cora; Flora; Pomona.

5. agriculturist, agriculturalist [U.S.], agriculturer; agrologist, agronomist; farmer, granger [U.S.], husbandman, yeoman, cultivator, tiller, tiller of the soil; peasant, rustic 917.8, 9; rancher, ranchman; grower, raiser; plowman, plowboy; crofter [Eng.]; dirt farmer [coll. U.S.]; dry farmer; truck farmer; sharecropper, cropper; peasant holder or proprietor; kulak [Russ.]; farm hand; planter, sower; reaper, harvester, harvestman; haymaker.

6. horticulturist, nurseryman, gardener; mali [India]; landscape gardener, landscapist, landscape architect; truck gardener, market gardener; florist, floriculturist; vinegrower, viniculturist, viticulturist, vintager, vigneron [F.]; aboriculturist, silviculturist.

7. forester, woodsman, woodman [Eng.], woodcraftsman; ranger, forest ranger; logger, lumberman [U.S. & Can.],

timberman, lumberjack [U.S. & Can.]; woodcutter, wood chopper.

8. farm, farmplace, farmstead, grange, location [Austral.], pen [Jamaica]; plantation, cotton plantation, etc.; ranch, rancho [Southwest. U.S.], rancheria [Southwest. U.S.]; dude ranch [U.S.]; croft, homestead [Eng.]; homestead, steading; messuage, mains [Scot.], demesne farm, toft [Scot. & dial., Eng.], barton [Eng.], hacienda [Sp. Amer.]; dry farm; truck farm [U.S.]; dairy, dairy farm; chicken ranch, cattle ranch; farm land, arable land.

9. field, tract, plat, plot, patch, piece or parcel of land; cultivated land, arado [Southwest. U.S.]; clearing; hayfield, corn field, wheat field, etc.; paddy, rice paddy.

10. garden, jardin [F.]; paradise, garden spot; kitchen garden, market or truck garden, flower garden, rock garden, roof garden, sunken garden; botanic(al) garden, Jardin des Plantes [F.]; vineyard; bed, flower bed, border; herbarium, dry garden, hortus siccus.

11. nursery; conservatory, greenhouse, forcing house, summerhouse, glasshouse, lathhouse, hothouse, stovehouse [Eng.], coolhouse; force bed, forcing pit, hotbed, cold frame; arboretum, shrubbery; pinery, pinctum; vinery, grapery; orangery, peachery, etc.

12. growing, raising, rearing; green thumb.

13. cultivation, culture, tilling, dressing, working; harrowing; plowing, fallowing, contour plowing; weeding, hoeing, pruning, thinning.

14. planting, setting; sowing, seeding, semination, insemination; dissemination, broadcast, broadcasting; transplantation, resetting; retimbering, reforestation.

15. harvesting, harvesting, reaping, glean- ing, gathering, cutting; nutting; crop 809.4.

VERBS 16. farm, ranch; grow, raise, rear, crop; dryfarm; sharecrop [U.S.]; garden.

17. cultivate, culture, dress, work, till, till the soil; mulch; plow, list [U.S.], fallow, backset [U.S.]; harrow, rake; weed, weed out, hoe, cut, prune, thin; force.

18. plant, implant, set, put in; sow, seed, seed down, seminate, inseminate; disseminate, broadcast, sow broadcast; drill; bed; dibble; transplant, reset; timber, forest; retimber, reforest.

19. harvest, reap, crop, glean, gather, gather in, bring in, get in the harvest, reap

and carry; **pick, pluck**; dig, grabble; mow, cut; hay; nut; crop herbs, herb [coll., U.S.], herbalize.

ADJS. 20. agricultural, agrarian, geoponic(al); agronomic(al); farm, farming; arable; rural 181.6.

21. horticultural; olericultural; vinicultural, viticultural; arboricultural, silvicultural.

413. ANIMALS

NOUNS 1. animal life, animal kingdom, brute creation, fauna, Animalia [zool.], animality; birds, beasts and fish; fowls of the air, beasts of the field, fish of the sea, denizens of the day; domestic animals; livestock, stock, cattle; wild animals or beasts, wild life; game, big game, small game.

2. animal, creature, critter [dial.], creeter [dial.], living being or thing, cecreping thing; brute, beast, varment or varmint [dial.], dumb animal or creature, dumb friend.

3. (varieties) vertebrate, invertebrate; biped, quadruped; marsupial, marsupian, marsupialian; mammal, mammalian; canine; feline; rodent, gnawer; ungulate; ruminant; insectivore, herbivore, carnivore; cannibal; scavenger; amphibian; aquatic; cosmopolite; vernin, varment or varmint [dial.]; *classifications* 414.3-10.

4. (wild animals) fox, reynard; lion, Leo, king of beasts; bear, bar [dial.]; cougar, puma, panther, painter [U.S.], mountain lion, American lion, deer tiger; catamount [U.S.], catamountain; timber wolf, lobo [West., U.S.]; coyote, brush wolf, prairie wolf [U.S.], medicine wolf [West., U.S.]; guinea pig, cavy; hedgehog, porcupine, quill pig [slang]; woodchuck, groundhog, whistle-pig [local, U.S.]; raccoon, coon; opossum, possum; weasel, mousehound [local, Eng.]; wolverine, glutton; ferret, monk [coll. U.S. & Can.]; skunk, polecat [U.S.]; zoril, stink cat [S. Africa], Cape polecat; founmart, foulmart [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; monkey, monk [coll.].

5. (hoofed animals) buffalo, bison, American bison, cow of the plains; water buffalo, Indian buffalo; hartbeest, kaama [Africa]; gnu, wildebeest; camel, dromedary, oont [Anglo-India], ship of the desert; giraffe, camelopard.

6. pachyderm; elephant, Jumbo, hathi [India]; mammoth, wooly mammoth; mastodon; rhinoceros, rhino; hippopotamus, hippo, river horse.

7. deer; stag, buck, hart; roebuck; doe, hind, roe; deerlet; fawn.

8. cattle, kine; dairy cattle or cows, beef cattle; bovine, bovine animal; beef; cow, bossy [U.S.], cow-critter [dial., U.S.], cush or cusha [dial.], milch or milk cow, milcher, dairy cow; bull, bullock, top cow [dial.]; steer, stot [Scot. & dial. Eng.], gelding, castrate; ox, oxen (*pl.*); calf, heifer, yearling; dogie, leppy [both West. U.S.]; maverick [West. U.S.]; butthead, muley head, muley cow [dial.].

9. sheep, mutton [joc.]; lamb, lambkin, yeanling; teg, tag; ewe, ewe lamb; ram, tup, wether; bellwether.

10. goat; he-goat, buck, billy goat, billy [both coll.]; she-goat, nanny goat, nanny [both coll.]; kid, kiddy.

11. swine, pig, hog, porker; shoat or shote, piggy; boar, sow.

12. horse, hoss [dial.], equine, steed, nag [coll.], prancer [slang exc. spec.], dobbin; prad, quad [both slang, Eng.]; charger, courser [poetic]; colt, foal, filly (*fem.*); mare, girl [dial., U.S.]; brood mare, stock horse; stallion, studhorse, stud [U.S.], top horse [dial., U.S.], entire horse, entire; gelding, thoroughbred, blood horse; horseflesh [collective].

13. pony, nag, naggy; Shetland pony, Shetland, shelt; Indian pony, cayuse [West., U.S.]; tattoo [India], tat [Anglo-Indian]; cow pony; polo pony.

14. bronco or bronchio, bronc [slang]; bucking bronco, buckjumper, sunfisher [slang]; range horse, mustang, broomtail.

15. (colored horses) bay, bayard; chestnut, gray, grizzle, roan, sorrel; pinto [West., U.S.], piebald, skewbald, calico pony [coll., U.S.], painted pony [coll., U.S.].

16. (inferior horse) nag, plug [coll.], hack, jade, crock, skate [slang], weed, screw [coll.], rip [coll.], crowbait [slang], scallawag or scallawag, Rosinante; goat, stiff, dog [all turf slang]; roarer, whistler; balky horse, balker, dweller; rogue, outlaw [West. U.S.], ladino [Southeast. U.S.].

17. (scrawny horse) rackabones [coll., U.S.], scrag, hatrack [slang], stack of bones.

18. (horses: uses) hunter, stalking horse; road horse, roadster; saddle horse, saddler, riding horse, rider, palfrey, mount; remount; cavalry horse, cavalry [collective]; driving horse, carriage horse, coach horse, gigster; hack, hackney; draft horse, dray horse, cart horse; work horse, plow horse; shaft horse, thill horse, thiller; fill horse,

filler [both dial.]; wheel horse, wheeler; lead, leader; pack horse, sumpter, sumpter horse, bidet [mil.]; post horse.

19. race horse, racer, gee-gee [coll.], bangtail, pony [slang]; steeplechaser; entry, starter, nomination in the race; stake horse, staker; plate horse, plater; mudder, mud lark [both turf cant.]; favorite, pot [Eng.]; stable, string.

20. gaited horse; ambler, galloper, trotter, single-footer; pacer, side-wheeler, side-winder [both slang]; stepper, high-stepper, prancer; padnag, pad; racker, boneshaker [slang]; daisy cutter [slang].

21. (famous horses) Alborak (Mohammed's winged horse of ascension), Bayard (Rinaldo's bay steed), Black Bess (Dick Turpin's fleet mare), Black Saladin (Warwick's horse), Bucephalus (Alexander the Great's war horse), Copenhagen (Wellington's charger at Waterloo), Crani (Sigurd's magic steed), Houyhnhnm (ruling horse in *Gulliver's Travels*), Incitatus (the steed of Caligula, the Roman Emperor), Marenco (Napolcon's white horse), Pegasus (winged horse of Greek fable), Roan Barbary (favorite horse of Richard II), Rosinante (Don Quixote's bony steed), Sleipnir (Odin's eight-legged steed), Vegliantino or Veillantif (Orlando's steed), White Surrey (favorite horse of Richard III).

22. ass, donkey, jackass, jack, burro, dickey, neddy or Neddy, cuddy [Scot. & dial., Eng.], moke [slang], longear [coll.]; Jerusalem pony, Arcadian nightingale, Missouri hummingbird, mountain or Rocky Mountain canary [all loc.]; jenny, jenny ass, jennet.

23. mule, maud or Maud [slang]; hinny; sumpter mule, sumpter.

24. dog, canine, pooch [slang, U.S.], tyke or tike, tailwagger [slang], bowwow, snarleyow [loc.]; pup, puppy, whelp; toy dog, lap dog; house dog, watchdog; sheep dog, shepherd or shepherd's dog; Seeing Eye dog; show dog, fancy dog; Dalmatian, coach dog; husky, Eskimo dog; Pomeranian, pom [coll.]; kennel, pack of dogs.

25. cur, cur-dog [dial.], mongrel, mutt [slang]; pariah dog, pye-dog [both India].

26. bitch, gyp [U.S.], slut, lady.

27. sporting dog, hunting dog, hunter, gun dog; hound, hound-dog [South. U.S.]; bird dog, water dog, setter, pointer, retriever.

28. cat, house cat, feline, pussy, puss, pussy cat, grimalkin, gib; kitty, kitty-cat;

kitten, kit, kitling [dial.], catling; tomcat, tom; mouser; Cheshire cat, Chessycat [coll.].

29. hare, rabbit, bunny, lapin; jack rabbit; cottontail; Belgian hare, leporide; leveret (young hare); buck, doe.

30. reptile, reptilian; lizard, saurian; crocodile, croc [coll.], crocodilian; alligator, gator [slang, U.S.]; tortoise, turtle.

31. serpent, snake, viper, ophidian; pit viper.

32. frog, croaker, paddock [Scot. & dial., Eng.], pad [dial.]; toad, tree toad or frog; bullfrog; tadpole, polliwog, pollyfrog [dial., U.S.], pollywoggle [dial. or slang].

33. (marine animals) fish, Pisces [zool.]; game fish; crayfish [usu. Eng.], crawfish [usu. U.S. & Ir.], crawdad [local, U.S.], anklebone [coll.]; sea horse, hippocampus; porpoise, dolphin, sea pig; octopus, octopod, devilfish; crustaceans, mollusks 414.8, 9; shellfish 306.25.

34. bird, fowl; birdie; wild fowl or wild-fowl; game bird; waterfowl, water bird; sea fowl; shore bird; oscine, passerine; migratory bird, migrant, bird of passage; songbird, warbler, feathered songster; bird of prey; eagle, bird of Jove; American eagle, bald eagle, bird of freedom, bird of Washington; owl, bird of Minerva, bird of night; peacock, bird of Juno; stormy petrel, Mother Carey's chicken; fulmar, Mother Carey's goose; woodpecker, peckerwood [dial., U.S.]; grouse, prairie chicken [U.S.].

35. poultry, fowl; domestic fowl, barnyard fowl, barn-door fowl, dunghill fowl; chicken, chick (esp. young), chicky, chick-abiddy; cock, rooster [U.S.], chanticleer [poetic], cock-a-doodle or cock-a-doodle-doo [loc.]; cockerel, spring chicken, broiler, fryer; hen, biddy [coll.], Partlet; setting hen, brooder, skrock hen [dial., U.S.]; capon; poulard; Bantam, banty [coll.]; goose, gander; duck, drake; turkey, gobbler, turkey gobbler [coll.], tom, tom turkey.

ADJS. 36. animal, animalian, animalistic; zoic, zooidal; zoologic(al); brutish, brutal, brute, brutelike; bestial, beastly, beastlike.

37. canine, doggish, doglike; vulpine, foxy, foxlike; wolfish, wolflike; tigerish, tigerlike.

38. feline, cattish, catty, catlike; kittenish; leonine, lionlike.

39. ursine, bearish, bearlike.

40. rodent, gnawing, verminous; mousy, mouselike; ratty, ratlike.

41. ungulate, hoofed; equine, equestrian, horsy, horselike; asinine, mulish; ruminant; bovine, vaccine, cowlike; cervine, deerlike; hircine, goatish, goatlike; sheepish, sheeplike; porcine, swinish, pig-gish, hoggish.

42. pachydermous, pachydermatous; elephantine, elephantoid; hippopotamic, hippopotamoid; rhinocerotie, rhinocerotid.

43. reptile, reptilian, reptilelike, reptiloid, reptiliform; reptant, repent, creeping, crawling, slithering; lizardlike, saurian, salamandrian, crocodilian.

44. serpentine, serpentile, serpentoid, serpentiform, serpentlike; snakish, snaky, snakelike; viperish, viperous, viperine, viperoid, viperiform, viperlike; anguine, colubrine, ophidian.

45. birdlike, birdy; avian, avicular; gal-linaceous, rasorial; anserine, anserous, goosy.

46. fishlike, fishy; piscine, pisciform; piscatorial, piscatory; selachian.

47. vertebrate, vertebral; mammalian, marsupial, cetacean.

48. invertebrate, invertebral; protozoan, protozoal, protozoic; crustaceous, crustacean; molluscan, molluscid.

49. animals

aardvark
addax
alpaca
American lion
Angora goat
ant bear
anteater
antelope
antelope chipmunk
or squirrel [U.S.]
aoudad
apar, apara
arctic fox
arctic hare
argali
armadillo
ass
aurochs
babirusa
Bactrian camel
bandicoot
bassarisk
bat
bear
beaver
Belgian hare
bettong, bettonga
bezoar goat
bighorn
bison
black bear
black buck
black cat
black fox

black sheep
blue fox
bobcat
brown bear
brush deer
brush wolf
buffalo
buffalo wolf
burro
burro deer
cachalot
Caffre cat
camel
camelopard
Cape buffalo
carabao
caracal
carcajou
caribou
Cashmere goat
cat
catamount [U.S.],
catamountain
cat squirrel
cattalo
cavy
chamois
cheetah
chevrotain
chickaree
chigetai
chinchilla
chipmunk
cinnamon bear

civet cat
coati
coon
coon cat
cotton mouse
cotton rat
cottontail
cougar
cow
coyote
coypu
deer
deer mouse
deer tiger
dingo
dog
donkey
dormouse
dromedary
duckbill, duck-billed platypus
dugong
echidna
eland
elephant
elk
ermine
European polecat
eyra
fallow deer
ferret
field mouse
fisher
fitchew
flickertail
flying fox
flying lemur
flying marmot
flying phalanger
flying squirrel
foumart
fox
fox squirrel
gaur
gazelle
gemsbok
giant ground sloth
giraffe
glutton
gnu
gnu goat
goat
goat antelope
gopher
grasshopper mouse
gray fox
gray wolf
grizzly bear
ground hog
ground squirrel
guib
guinea pig
hackee
hamster
hare
harnessed antelope
hartebeest
harvest mouse
hedgehog
herring hog
hippopotamus

hog
horse
hyena
ibex
ice bear
imperial mammoth
Indian buffalo
jackal
jackass
jack rabbit
jaguar
jaguarundi
javeline
jerboa
jerboa kangaroo
jumping mouse
kaama [Africa]
Kadiak, Kodiak
bear
kalan
kangaroo
kangaroo mouse
kangaroo rat
karakul
kiang
kinkajou
kit fox
koala
kudu
lapin
lemming
leopard
leopard cat
leopardess
lion
lioness
llama
lynx
mammoth
Marco Polo's sheep
markhor
marmot
marten
mastodon
mazama
meadow mouse
mink
mole
mongoose
moose
mooflon
mountain goat
mountain lion
mountain sheep
mouse
mouse deer
mule
mule deer
musk deer
musk hog
musk ox
muskrat
musquash
nilgai
ocelot
okapi
onager
oont [Anglo-India]
opossum
oryx
otter

ounce
ox
pack rat
painter [U.S.]
panda
pangolin
panther
peba
peccary
peludo
phalanger
pig
pika
pine mouse
platypus
pocket gopher
pocket mouse
pocket rat
polar bear
polar fox
polecat
porcupine
possum
pouched rat
poyou
prairie dog
prairie fox
prairie wolf
pronghorn, prong-
horn antelope
puma
rabbit
rabbit bandicoot
raccoon
rat
red deer
red fox
red squirrel
reindeer
rhinoceros
ring-tailed cat
rock squirrel
Rocky Mountain
goat
roe, roe deer
roe buck
saber-toothed tiger
or cat
sable
sable antelope
sambar
serval
sheep
shrew
shrew mole
silver fox
skunk
skunk bear

50. primates, monkeys

angwantibo
anthropoid ape
ape
baboon
Barbary ape
bonnet monkey
capuchin
chacma
chimpanzee
colobus
drill
entellus
flying lemur
gibbon
gorilla
grivet
guereza
hanuman
langur
lemur
lion-tailed monkey
macaque

sloth
snowshoe rabbit
springbok, spring-
buck
squirrel
stag
steinbok, steenbok
swamp rabbit
swift fox
swine
Syrian bear
takin
tamarin
tatou
tatouay
tatou peba
Thian Shan sheep
tiger
tiger cat
timber wolf
tree fox
tree squirrel
urial
urus
Virginia deer
vole
wallaby
wapiti
wart hog
waterbuck
water buffalo or
ox
weasel
wharf rat
whistler
white fox
white-tail, white-
tailed deer
white wolf
wild ass
wild boar
wild cat
wildebeest
wild goat
wild ox
wild sheep
wolf
wolverine
wombat
woodchuck
wood mouse
wood rat
woolly mammoth
yak
zebra
zoril

mandrill
marmoset
mountain gorilla
orangutan, orang
proboscis monkey

51. reptiles

alligator
alligator lizard
beaded lizard
cayman
chameleon
congo snake or cel
crocodile
diamondback,
diamondback
turtle
dinosaurs 123.27
dragon
elf
flying dragon
gavial
gecko
Gila monster
glass snake
hawksbill turtle,
hawk's-bill,
hawksbill
hellbender [U.S.]

52. snakes

adder
anaconda
asp
black snake
boa
boa constrictor
bull snake
bushmaster
cobra
cobra de capello
constrictor
copperhead
coral snake
cottonmouth
diamondback
fer-de-lance
garter snake
gopher snake
harlequin snake
horned rattlesnake

53. marine animals

crustaceans 414.8
dugong
elephant seal
fur seal
harbor seal
leatherback
manatee
mollusks 414.9

54. cetaceans

baleen whale
beluga
blackfish
blue whale
cachalot
dolphin
finback

rhesus
saki
siamang
spider monkey

horned toad or
lizard
iguana
leatherback
lizard
loggerhead, logger-
head turtle
monitor
mud puppy [U.S.]
mugger [India]
newt
salamander
sea turtle
siren
skink
snapping turtle
terrapin
tortoise
tuatara
turtle
water dog

horned viper or

snake
king cobra
king snake
krait
mamba
milk snake
moccasin
pine snake
puff adder
python
racer
rattlesnake, rattler
rubber snake
sea snake
sidewinder
tree snake
water moccasin
water snake
worm snake

octopus
sea calf
sea cow
sea dog
sea elephant
seal
sea lion
walrus

grampus
humpback
killer, killer whale
narwhal
porpoise
right whale
rorqual

sperm whale
sulphur-bottom
whale

55. fish

albacore
amber jack
anchovy
barbel
barn door skate
barracuda
basking shark
bass
black bass
blackfish
black sea bass
blue fish
bluegill
blue shark
bonefish
bonito
bowfin
bream
brook trout
brown trout
bullhead
burbot
butterfish
candlefish
capelin
carp
catfish
channel bass
char
chumaera
Chinook salmon
chub
cisco
cobia
cod, codfish
conger, conger eel
crappie
croaker
cut-throat trout
dace
darter
devilfish
dogfish
Dolly Varden
trout
drum
eel
eelpout
electric eel
filefish
flatfish
flounder
fluke
flying fish
flying gurnard
gar, garfish
giant sea bass
globefish
goatfish
goby
golden trout
goldfish
grayling
grilse
grouper
grunt

whalebone whale
zeuglodon,
zeuglodont

gudgeon
guitarfish
gunnel
guppy
haddock
hake
halibut
hammerhead
herring
hogfish
horse mackerel
jewfish
kingfish
kipper
lake trout
lamprey
lantern fish
ling
loach
mackerel
man-eater, man-
eater shark
marlin
menhaden
miller's-thumb
minnow
mudfish
muskellunge
oquassa
paddlefish
parr
perch
permit
pickerel
pike
pilchard
pilot fish
plaice
pollack
pompano
porbeagle
porgy
puffer
rabbit fish
rainbow trout
ray
redfin
redfish
roach
roosterfish
sailfish
salmon
salmon trout
sardine
sawfish
schnapper
scup
sea bass
sea bream
sea horse
sea perch
sea trout
sergeant fish
shark
shellfish 307.25
shiner

shovelhead
silver salmon
skate
smelt
snook
sole
speckled trout
sprat
steelhead
stickleback
sting ray
striped bass
sturgeon
sucker
Sunapee trout
sunfish
swordfish
tarpon

56. birds

aberdervine
albatross
Audubon's warbler
auk
auklet
bald eagle
baldpate
bank swallow
barn owl
barn swallow
bird of paradise
bittern
blackbird
Blackburnian
warbler
blackcap
black game
black grouse
bluebill
bluebird
blue jay
bobolink
bobwhite
booby
brant
brown thrasher
brush turkey
bullfinch
bunting
bush tit
bush wren
bustard
butcher bird
buzzard
Canada goose
canary
canvasback
capercaillie
caracara
cardinal, cardinal
bird
cassowary
catbird
cedarbird
cedar waxwing
chaffinch
chat
chewink
chickadee
chicken hawk
chimney swift

tautog
tench
thrasher, thrasher
shark
tiger shark
toadfish
torpedo
trout
tuna
tunny
turbot
wahoo
walleye
wall-eyed pike
weakfish
whitefish
whiting
yellowtail

chipping sparrow
cliff swallow
cockatoo
condor
coot
cormorant
cowbird
crane
creeper
crested jay
crossbill
crow
cuckoo
curlew
cushat
cygnet
darter
dickey, dickeybird
[coll.]
dipper
dodo
dove
duck
dunlin
eagle
eaglet
egret
eider, eider duck
emu
English sparrow
erne, ern
falcon
finch
fish hawk
flamingo
flicker
flycatcher
fly-catching
warbler
fool duck
frigate bird
fulmar
gallinule
gannet
gerfalcon,
gyrfalcon
gnatcatcher
goatsucker
godwit
golden eagle
goldfinch

goose
goshawk
grackle

grebe
grosbeak
grouse
guillemot
guinea cock
guinea fowl
guinea hen
gull
hangbird
harpy eagle
harrier
hawk
hawk owl
hermit thrush
heron
honker
hoopoe
hoot owl
horned owl
house finch
hummingbird
ibis
indigo bunting or
bird
jackdaw
jay
junco
keck
kestrel
killdeer, killdee
kingbird
kingfisher
kinglet
kite
kittiwake
lapwing
lark
laughing jackass
linnet
loon
lovebird
lyrebird
macaw
magpie
mallard
man-o'-war bird
martin
mavis
meadow lark
meranser
merle, merl
mew
missel bird or
thrush
moa
mockingbird
moor hen
mourning dove
mud hen
mute swan
myna, mina
nighthawk
nightingale
nutcracker
nuthatch
oriole
ortolan

osprey
ostrich
ouzel
owl
parakeet
parrot
partridge
passenger pigeon
peacock
peafowl
peahen
pecwee
pelican
penguin
peregrine
petrel
pewee
pewit
phalarope
pheasant
phoebe
pigeon
pigeon hawk
pintail
pipit
plover
poorwill
ptarmigan
puffin
purple martin
quetzal
rail
raven
redbird
red grouse
redhead
red-headed
woodpecker

redstart
redwing
reedbird
rhea
ricebird
ringdove
ring ouzel
ringtail
road runner
robin
rook
ruddy duck
ruffed grouse
sage grouse [U.S.]
sage hen
sand martin
sandpiper
sapsucker
scarlet tanager
scaup duck
screech owl
sea duck
sea eagle
sea gull
sea mew
secretary bird
sheldrake
shrike
siskin
snipe
snowbird
snow bunting

snow goose
solan, solan
goose
songbird
song sparrow
sparrow
sparrow hawk
spoonbill
sprig
squab
starling
stilt
stork
stormy petrel
swallow
swan
swift
tanager
teal, teal duck
tern
thrasher
thrush
tit
tillark
titmouse
towhee
tragonan
tree swallow
trumpeter

tumbler
turkey
turkey buzzard
turkey vulture
turnstone
turtledove
veery
vesper sparrow
vireo
vulture
waxwing
weaverbird,
weaver
whistler
widgeon
wild duck
willet
wood duck
wood owl
woodpecker
wood pigeon
wren
wren-tit
yellowbird
yellowhammer
yellowlegs
yellowthroat
zebra finch

57. breeds of poultry

Ancona
Andalusian
Australorps
Bantam
Barred Plymouth
Rock
Black Minorca
Black Orpington
Black Spanish
Black Sumatra
Blue Andalusian
Blue Orpington
Brahma
Buff Orpington
Campine
Cochin
Cornish
Dark Cornish
Dorking
Faverolle
Hamburg

Houdan
Jersey White
Giant
Langshan
Leghorn
Minorca
New Hampshire
New Hampshire
Red
Orpington
Plymouth Rock
Rhode Island Red
Speckled Sussex
Sumatra
Sussex
White Leghorn
White Orpington
White Plymouth
Rock
White Wyandotte
Wyandotte

58. breeds of horses

Albino
American saddle
horse
American
Standardbred
Appaloosa
Arab, Arabian
Barb, barb
Belgian
bronco, broncho
cayuse [West.
U.S.]
Cleveland Bay
Clydesdale
French Coach
Horse
Galloway

German Coach
Horse
Hackney
Hambledonian
Houyhnhnm
Indian pony
jennet
Lippizaner
Morgan
mustang
Narragansett
palomino
Percheron
Percheron
Norman
Plantation walking
horse

punch
quarter horse
saddle horse
Shetland, Shetland
pony
Shire, Shire
horse
Spanish horse
Standardbred

59. breeds of cattle

Aberdeen Angus
Afrikander
Alderney
Angus
Ayrshire
Belted Galloway
Brahma, Brahman
Brahmany bull
Brown Swiss or
Schwyz
Campagna di
Roma
Charolais
Devon
Durham
Dutch Belted
Galloway
Guernsey
Hereford
Highland, West
Highland

60. breeds of sheep

Blackhead Persian
Cheviot
Columbia
Corriedale
Cotswold
Dorset
Down
English Leicester
Hampshire,
Hampshire Down
Karakul
Kerry Hill
Le Contentin
Leicester
Lincoln
Merino
Oldenburg White
Head

61. breeds of swine

Berkshire
Cheshire
Chester White
Duroc
Duroc-Jersey
Hampshire
Hereford
Landrace
Large Black

62. breeds of dogs

Aberdeen terrier
Afghan Hound
Airedale, Airedale
terrier
badger dog

Suffolk
Suffolk punch
tarpan
Tennessee walking
horse
Thoroughbred
Turk
Waler
Welsh pony

Holstein,
Holstein-Friesian
Jersey
Lincolnshire Red
Shorthorn
Longhorn,
longhorn
Normande
Polled Durham or
Shorthorn
Polled Hereford
Red Poll
Santa Gertrudis
Shorthorn,
shorthorn
South Devon
Sussex
Welsh
zebu

Oxford, Oxford
Down
Panama
Rambouillet
Romanov
Romaldale
Romney
Ryeland
Scotch Blackface
Highland
Shropshire
Southdown
Suffolk
Targhee
Welsh Mountain
Wensleydale

Mangalitza
Poland China
razorback
Spotted Poland
China
Tamworth
Wessex
Saddleback
Yorkshire

barbet
basset, basset
hound
beagle
Bedlington terrier

Belgian griffon
Belgian sheep dog
or shepherd
Blenheim spaniel
bloodhound
boarhound
Borden terrier
Borzoi
Boston bull or
terrier
boxer
Briard
Brittany spaniel
Brussels griffon
bulldog, bull
[U.S.]
bull terrier
butterfly dog
Cairn terrier
Cape hunting dog
Chihuahua
chow, chowchow
clumber spaniel
Clydesdale
coach dog
cocker spaniel
collie
dachshund,
dachshound
Dalmation
Dandie Dinmont
terrier
Deerhound,
deerdog
dingo
Dobberman
pinscher
elkhound
English bulldog
English setter
English toy spaniel
Eskimo dog
field spaniel
foxhound
fox terrier
French bulldog
French poodle
gazelle hound
German police dog
German shepherd
dog
German short-
haired pointer
golden retriever
Gordon setter
Great Dane
Great Pyrenees
greyhound
griffon
harrier
hound
husky, Husky
Irish setter
Irish terrier
Irish water spaniel

63. breeds of cats

Abyssinian cat
Angora, Angora cat
Archangel cat
Burmese cat

Irish wolfhound
Japanese poodle
Japanese spaniel
keeshond
Kerry blue terrier
King Charles
spaniel
Labrador retriever
lurcher
Maltese dog
Manchester terrier
mastiff
Mexican hairless
miniature poodle
Newfoundland
Norfolk spaniel
Old English sheep
dog
otterhound
Pekingese, Pekinese
pointer
police dog
Pomeranian
poodle, poodle dog
pug
rat terrier
retriever
Russian wolfhound
saluki
Samoyed
schipperke
schnauzer
Scotch deerhound
Scotch terrier
Sealyham,
Sealyham terrier
setter
sheep dog
shepherd
Shetland sheep dog
Siberian
wolfhound
Skye terrier
spaniel
spitz, spitz dog
springer spaniel
St. Bernard
staghound
Sussex spaniel
terrier
toy poodle
toy spaniel
toy terrier
turnspit
water spaniel
Weimaraner
Welsh terrier
whippet
wire-haired fox
terrier
wire-haired
pinscher
wolfhound
Yorkshire terrier

Cheshire cat
Chinchilla cat
coon cat
Egyptian cat

Geoffroy's cat
Maltese cat
manul
Manx cat
margay
Pallas's cat

Persian cat
Russian cat
Siamese cat
tabby, tabby cat
tortoise-shell cat
Turkish cat

413a. INSECTS

NOUNS 1. insects, Insecta [zool.], *classifications* 414.8.

2. insect, bug; beetle; arthropod; hexapod; myriapod; centipede, chilopod; millepede, diplopod.

3. ant, emmet [dial.], pismire, pissant [dial.], antymire [dial.]; red ant, black ant, house ant, agricultural ant, carpenter ant; slave ant, slave-making ant; termite, white ant; queen, worker, soldier.

4. bee, honeybee, bumblebee; queen, queen bee, worker, drone.

5. locust, acridian; cicada, cicala, dog-day cicada; grasshopper, hopper, hoppergrass [dial., U.S.]; cricket, cricket on the hearth.

6. vermin; louse, wood louse, plant louse; body louse, grayback or grayback; cootie, crumb [U.S.], scam squirrel, active citizen, bosom chum [all slang]; flea, sand flea, dog flea, cat flea; chigoe, chigger, jigger.

7. bloodsucker, parasite; leech; mosquito, skeeter [dial.], culex; bedbug, housebug [Eng.], chinch, B-flat [joc.]; tick, wood tick; gadfly, horsefly, deer fly; punkie, nose-um [coll.]; gnat, midge, mite, nit.

8. worm; earthworm, angleworm, fishworm; nightwalker; measuring worm, inchworm.

ADJS. 9. insectile, insectlike, buggy; verminous; lepidopterous, lepidopteran.

10. wormlike, vermicular, vermiform.

11. insects

ant 413a.3
ant lion
aphid, aphs
assassin bug
bedbug
bee 413a.4
bee beetle
bee fly
billbug, billbeetle
black widow
blowfly
bluebottle
boll weevil
bookworm
borer, peach-tree
borer, apple-tree
borer, etc.
botfly
bristletail
buffalo bug

buffalo carpet
beetle
buprestid beetle
butterfly
caddis fly
Cecropia moth
centipede
chigoe, chigger
chinch
chinch bug
cicada
cicala
cockchafer
cockroach
codling or codlin
moth
Colorado beetle
crane fly
cricket
croton bug [U.S.]

cucumber flea
beetle
curculio
daddy longlegs
deer fly
dobson
dragonfly
drosophila
dung beetle
earwig
elm-tree beetle
ephemid
firebrat
firefly 335.5
flea 413a.5
flea beetle
flour weevil
fly
fruit fly
fruit-tree barb
beetle.
gadfly
gallfly
gnat
goldbug
grain beetle
grasshopper
harlequin cabbage
bug
hawk moth
hellgrammite
horned bug
homet
homet fly
horn fly
horntail
horsefly
housefly
Japanese beetle
jigger, jigger flea
June bug or beetle
June fly
katydid
lacewing
ladybug, ladybird,
lady beetle
Lepisma

12. worms

angleworm
army worm
bollworm
cankerworm
caterpillar
cotton worm
cutworm
carthworm
ear or corn-ear
worm
fireworm
galleyworm
glowworm
inchworm
leech

locust
louse 413a.5
mantis, praying
mantis
May fly
midge
millepede
miller
mite
mosquito
mosquito hawk
moth
nit
pill bug
podura
potato bug or
beetle
punkie
roach
robber fly
rose beetle or bug
sawfly
scarab
scorpion
shad fly
silverfish
snout beetle
sow bug
spider
springtail
squash bug
stag beetle
stinkbug
syphus fly
tarantula
termite
tick
tiger moth
tsetse fly
tumblebug
wasp
water bug
weevil, grain
weevil, rice
weevil, etc.
wood tick
yellow jacket

measuring worm
pinworm
roundworm
shipworm
silkworm
spileworm
tapeworm
tobacco worm
tomato worm
trematode
tussah
webworm
wireworm
woodworm

414. ZOOLOGY

NOUNS 1. zoology, anthropology 416.8, biology 405.18, anatomy 244.7, animal physiology, conchology, entomology, ethology, helminthology, herpetology, ichthyology,

malacology, mammalogy, mastology, ophiology, ornithology, protozoology, taxidermy, vermeology, zoogeography, zoography, zoonomy.

2. zoologist, anthropologist, biologist 405.17, conchologist, entomologist, ethologist, helminthologist, herpetologist, ichthyologist, malacologist, mammalogist, mastologist, ophiologist, ornithologist, protozoologist, taxidermist, vermeologist, zoographer.

3. Protozoa (unicellular animals *as against* Metazoa, multicellular animals): Sarcodina; Actinopoda; Rhizopoda, rhizopods; Foraminifera, foraminifers; Radiolaria, radiolarians; Mastigophora, mastigophorans; Flagellata, Sporozoa, sporozoans; Gregarinida, Gregarinae, Gregarinaria, gregarines; Infusoria, infusorians.

4. Invertebrata, invertebrates: Zoophytes (plantlike animals); Porifera (sponges), poriferans; Spongiae, Spongiozoa; Calcarca; Hexactinellida; Demospongiae; Coelenterata or Coelentera (polyps, jellyfishes); Cnidaria; Hydrozoa (jellyfishes, medusae, polyps), hydrozoans; Scyphozoa; Anthozoa (corals, polyps), anthozoans; Ctenophora: Tentaculata; Nuda.

5. (Vermes, worms) Platyhelminthes (flatworms), platyhelminths: Turbellaria; Trematoda; Cestoda; Nemertinea; Nematelminthes (roundworms), nemathelminths: Nematoda; Acanthocephala; Chaetognatha; Trochelminthes (wheel animalcules); Rotifera, rotifers; Gastrotricha; Annelida (segmented worms), annelids, annelidans, anneloids: Archannelida; Chaetopoda; Hirudinica; Cephyrea, gephyreans.

6. Molluscoida (bryozoans, lamp shells): Bryozoa, Polyzoa (sea mosses); Phoronidea; Brachiopoda (lamp shells), brachiopods.

7. Echinodermata (starfishes, sea urchins): Pelmatozoa; Asterozoa; Ophiuroidea (brittle stars), ophiurids, ophiuroideans, ophiuroids, ophiurans; Asteroidea; Asteroidea, asteridians; Echinozoa; Echinoidea (sea urchins), echinoids; Holothurioidea (sea cucumbers), holothurians, holothures; Pelmatozoa; Crinoidea (stone lilies), crinoids, crinoideans; Cystoidea or Cystidea, cystideans, cystids; Blastoidea, blastoids; Edrioasteroidea.

8. Arthropoda (crustaceans, insects): Myriapoda (centipedes, galleyworms, millepedes), myriapods; Branchiata: Tracheata; Crustacea, crustaceans, (shellfish 306a.25),

Trilobita, trilobites; Limuloidea; Xiphosura (king crabs); Entomostraca (barnacles), entomostracans; Malacostraca (lobsters, shrimps, crabs), malacostracans; Onychophora; Pauropoda; Diplopoda; Chilopoda; Symphyla; Insecta, insects; Arachnida or Arachnoidea (spiders, scorpions, mites, ticks), arachnids, arachnidans; Merostomata.

9. Mollusca, mollusks: Amphineura (chitons); Gastropoda (limpets, slugs, snails), gastropods, univalves; Scaphopoda (tooth shells, tusk shells), scaphopods; Lamellibranchia (oysters, clams, scallops, mussels), lamellibranches, bivalves; Pelecypoda; Cephalopoda (cuttlefish, squid, octopus, nautilus), cephalopods.

10. Chordata: Cephalochorda [lancelets]; Urochorda [tunicates]; Hemichorda; Craniata.

11. Vertebrata, vertebrates: Ostracodermi; Cyclostomata [lampreys], cyclostomes; Elasmobranchii; Pisces, fishes; Selachii [sharks, rays], selachians; Holocephali or Holocephala [chimeras, spooks], holocephalans or holocephalians; Teleostomi [ganoids, bony fishes], telcosts, teleosteans; Crossopterygii; Dipnoi [lungfishes], dipnoans; Amphibia, amphibians; Batrachia, batrachians; Reptilia, reptiles; Aves, birds.

12. Mammalia, mammals: Prototheria; Monotremata, monotremes; Theria; Metatheria; Marsupialia, marsupials; Eutheria; Placentalia, placentals; Primates, Lemuroidea, Anthropoidea; Edentata; Pholidota; Lagomorpha; Cetacea, cetaceans; Rodentia, rodents; Insectivora, insectivores; Herbivora, herbivores; Carnivora, carnivores; Canidae, canines; Felidae, Felinae, felines, cats; Ungulata, ungulates, hoofed animals; Ruminata, ruminants.

ADJS. 13. zoologic(al), entomologic(al), etc.; taxidermic, taxidermal.

415. ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

NOUNS 1. animal husbandry, animal culture; breeding, stockbreeding; horsemanship, horsecraft, horse training, manège; pisciculture, fish culture; apiculture, bee culture, beekeeping; stock raising, cattle raising; sheepherding.

2. stockman [Austral. & U.S.], stock raiser, stockkeeper [Austral.]; breeder, stock breeder; sheepman; cattleman, cowman [U.S.]; rancher, ranchman; dairyman, dairy farmer; stableman, stableboy, groom, hostler or ostler, equerry; trainer, breaker;

broncobuster [slang, U.S.], buckaroo [Southwest. U.S.]; horseshoer, farrier.

3. herder, drover, herdsman, herdboy, grazier; shepherd, shepherdess, sheepherder [chiefly U.S.], sheepman; goatherd, goatherdess; swineherd, pigman; gooseherd, gooseboy, goosegirl; cowherd, oxherd, ncatherd [Eng.], cowkeeper; cowboy, cowgirl, cow hand [U.S.], puncher or cowpuncher [coll., U.S.], cowman, cattleman [U.S.], ranchero [Sp. Amer. & Southwest. U.S.], *vaquero* [Sp. Amer.], Gaucho [So. Amer.]; horseherd, wrangler [West. U.S.].

4. apiarist, apiculturist, beekeeper.

5. (animal enclosures) menagerie, *Tiergarten* [G.]; zoological garden, zoo [coll.]; bear pit; vivarium; aquarium, fishery, fishpond; apiary, alvearium, alveary, beehive, hive; brooder; kennel, chicken house, aviary 190.18-20; pcn 235.3, 11.

VERBS 6. (tend stock) groom, tend; rub down, brush, curry, currycomb; water, feed, fodder; bed, bed down, litter; milk.

7. herd, drive, drove, shepherd, ride herd on [West. U.S.]; spur, goad, prick, lash, whip; wrangle; punch cattle [U.S.]; round up; corral.

416. MANKIND

NOUNS 1. mankind, humankind, man, human species, human race, race of man, humanity, mortals, mortality, flesh, generation of man, *le genre humain* [F.], "the plumeless genus of bipeds" [Plato]; homo sapiens, homo, anthropos, Man.

2. people, persons, folk, folks, men, people in general; public, populace, general public, John Q. Public; community, society, world, world or community at large; commonwealth, nation, nationality, state, estate, polity, body politic.

3. person, human, human being, man, homo, anthropos, member of the human race; mortal, life, soul, living soul; being, creature, individual, personage, personality, body, somebody, one, some one or someone; fellow [chiefly coll.], beggar, wallah [coll., Anglo-India]; guy, joker, duck, party [all slang]; customer, member, scout [all coll.]; earthling, worldling; head, hand, nose.

4. God's image, lord of creation; "a god in ruins" [Emerson], "the aristocrat amongst the animals" [Heine], "a reasoning animal" [Seneca], "the most intelligent of animals—and the most silly" [Diogenes], "a tool-using animal" [Carlyle], "a tool-

making animal" [Franklin], "the only animal that blushes. Or needs to" [Mark Twain], "an intelligence served by organs" [Emerson], "an ingenious assembly of portable plumbing" [Christopher Morley], "Nature's sole mistake" [W. S. Gilbert], "that unfeather'd two-legged thing" [Dryden], "but breath and shadow, nothing more" [Sophocles], "political animal" [Aristotle].

5. (personality types) ectomorph, endomorph, mesomorph; phlegmatic; introvert; extrovert, syntone; ambivert; highbrow, lowbrow, middlebrow [all coll.].

6. humanness, humanity, mortality; human nature, the way you are; frailty, weakness, human weakness, weakness of the flesh, "thy nature's weakness" [Whittier], the weaknesses human flesh is heir to; human equation.

7. humanization; anthropomorphism, pathetic fallacy; animal soul, vegetable soul.

8. anthropology, anthropogeny, anthropography, anthropometry, anthropotomy, androtomy, ethnology, ethnography, sociology; anthroposophy, humanism; anthropologist, ethnologist, sociologist.

VERBS 9. humanize, humanify.

ADJS. 10. human, mortal, Christian [coll.]; frail, weak, fleshly, finite, only human; humanistic; anthropological.

11. manlike, anthropoid, humanoid; anthropomorphic.

12. personal, individual.

13. public, general, common; communal, societal, social; civic, civil; national, state; international, cosmopolitan; supernatural, supranational.

ADVS. 14. humanly, mortally, after the manner of men.

417. PEOPLES

NOUNS 1. peoples, races, cultures, nationalities, ethnic groups.

2. (races) Caucasian or white race; Alpine race, Adriatic race, Teutonic race, Mediterranean race, Xanthochroi; Mongolian or yellow race; Negro or black race; brown race; Malayan race; prehistoric races 123.25.

3. Caucasian, white man, paleface; Aryan, Indo-Iranian; Nordic, Scandinavian; Norseman, Northman, Norman; Viking; Norse; Hindu, Indian; Semite, Semitic; Jew, Jewess, Hebrew, Israelite; Jewry; Arab, Arabian, Bedouin; Gypsy, Romany, Bohemian.

4. Mongolian, Mongol, Mongoloid, yellow man; yellow peril.

5. Indian, Injun [joc.], American Indian, Amerind, Red Indian, red man, red-skin; buck; brave.

6. Eskimo, Innuvit, Yuit, Aleut.

7. Negro, colored person, black, black-amoor, Jim Crow [slang, U.S.]; darky, Sambo, ebony [all coll.]; "the image of God . . . cut in ebony" [Fuller]; African, Ethiopian, Ethiop or Ethiopie, "swarthy Ethiopie" [Shakespeare]; colored man, man of color; buck, buck Negro [both coll., chiefly U.S.]; uncle [South. U.S.]; Negress, colored woman; mammy, auntie [both South. U.S.]; pickaninny; Negroid; mulatto 44.9; Afro-American, Afro-European, Afro-Asiatic.

8. Oriental, Easterner; Asiatic, Asian; Eurasian; East Indian; Occidental, Westerner; European; American, North American, South American; African, Afric; Afrikaner.

9. (nationalities) American, Yankee, Yank [slang], Sammy [slang]; Australian, Aussie [slang], digger [slang]; Canadian, Canuck [slang]; French Canadian, Jean Baptiste [coll.]; Chinaman, Chinese, heathen Chinese [slang], Celestial, Sinaean; Dutchman, Hollander, butterbox [slang], Mynheer Closh [slang], Nic Frog; Englishman, Briton, Britisher, limey or lime-juicer [slang, U.S.], tommy [slang], Tommy Atkins; Frenchman, Frenchy [slang], Jean [coll.], Jean or Johnny Crapaud [coll.]; German, Dutchman (careless or slang), Fritz or Fritzie [slang], Heine [slang], Jerry [slang]; Irishman, Irisher, Hibernian, Paddy [coll.], Paddywhack [coll.], mick [slang], Teague [coll.], Greek or Grecian [slang, Eng.], Bogtrotter [slang]; Japanese, ap [coll.], Nipponese, Nip [slang]; Nisei native-born citizen of Japanese parentage, U.S.; Portuguese, Portagee [coll. or dial.]; Scot, Scotsman, Scotsman, Caledonian, Jock [slang], Sandy [slang], Sawney [slang]; Swiss, Colin Tampon [coll.]; Welshman, Cambrian, Taffy [coll.].

adjs. 10. Oriental, Eastern; Asiatic, Asian; Occidental, Western; European; Balkan; African.

11. Jewish, Hebrew, Yiddish [slang], Israelite.

12. Negro, black, black-skinned, colored, nigrine; Negritic; Negroid.

13. Caucasian

Anglo-Norman
Anglo-Saxon

Arab, Arabian
Aryan

Aryo-Indian
Basque
Bedouin
Berber
Celt, Kelt
Celtic, Keltic
Creole
Gypsy
Hamite
Hamitic
Hebrew
Hindu
Indian
Indo-Aryan
Indo-European

Indo-German
Indo-Iranian
Israelite
Jew
Latin
Nordic
Norman
Norse
Romany
Semite
Semitic
Teuton
Teutonic
Turko-Iranian
Ural-Altaic

14. Mongolian, Mongoloid

Indo-Chinese
Indonesian
Lapp
Mongolo-
Dravidian

Mongolo-
Manchurian
Mongolo-Tartar
Mongolo-Turkic
Tartar

15. Slav

Croat, Croatian
Moravian
Serb, Serbian,
Servian

Slavonian
Slovak, Slovakian
Sorb, Sorbian
Wend

16. Indian

Alutena
Algonquian
Algonquin
Apache
Araua
Araucanian
Arawak
Athabasca
Athapascan
Aymara
Aztec
Blackfoot
Carib
Cayuga
Cherokee
Chibcha
Chickasaw
Chipevyan
Choctaw
Comanche
Copper Indian
Creek
Dakota

Hopi
Inca
Iroquois
Mahican
Mayan
Mohawk
Mohican
Muskogean
Ojibway
Onida
Onondaga
Paute
Pueblo Indian
Quechua
Seminole
Seneca
Shoshonean
Sioux
Tapuya
Tupi
Ute
Uto-Aztecan
Yellowknife

17. the brown race

Austronesian
Fiji
Fijian
Hawaiian
Malay, Malayan
Malayo-
Polynesian
Maori, Maorian

Marquesan
Melanesian
Micronesian
Polynesian
Samoa
Tahitian
Tongan

18. Negro

Abongo
Aëta
Akka
Bambute
Bantu
Bativa

Bushman
Geechee
Gullah
Hottentot
Mandingo
Melanesian

Negrillo
Negrito
Papuan

19. aborigines

Ainu [Japan]
Australian
[Austral.]
blackfellow
[Austral.]
Dravidian [India]

20. nationalities

Abyssinian
Afghan
American
Anglo-American
Anglo-Indian
Arab, Arabian
Arabic
Argentine,
Argentinean
Australian
Austrian
Belgian
Bengalese
Bohemian
Bolivian
Brazilian
British
Briton
Bulgarian
Burmese
Cambodian
Cambrian
Canadian
Ceyloneſe
Chilean
Chinaman
Chinese
Colombian
Costa Rican
Cuban
Czech
Czechoslovakian
Dane
Danish
Dutch
Dutchman
Ecuadorian
Egyptian
English
Englishman
Estonian
Ethiopian
Filipino
Finn, Finlander
Finnish
French
Frenchman
Gallic
German
Germanic
Grecian
Greek
Guatemalan
Haitian
Hollander
Honduran
Hun
Hungarian
Icelander

Pygmy
Senegambian
Sudanſe

Sakai
Toda [India &
Ceylon]
Vedda, Veddah
[Ceylon]

Icelandic
Indian
Indoneſian
Ionian
Ionic
Iranian
Iraqi
Irish
Irishman
Israeli
Israeli
Italian
Japanese
Latvian
Liberian
Libyan
Lithuanian
Maltese
Mexican
Moroccan
Muscovite
New Zealander
Nicaraguan
Nipponese
Norwegian
Panamanian
Paraguayan
Persian
Peruvian
Pole
Polish
Portuguese
Rhodesian
Rumanian
Russian
Scot
Scotch
Scotchman,
Scotsman
Scottish
Slav
Slavonic
Slovak
Spanish
Spaniard
Sudanese
Swede
Swedish
Swiss
Svrian
Thailander
Turk
Turkish
Uruguayan
Venezuelan
Welsh
Welshman
Yugoslav
Yugoslavian

418. SEX

NOUNS 1. *sex*, kind, persuasion [joc.]; gender [coll. exc. gram.], *genre* [F.]; maleness, femaleness; "woman's secret" [James Stephens]; the facts of life, the birds and the bees.

2. *sexuality*, sexualism; *carnality*, sensuality, flesh, fleshliness; *libido*, sexual instinct or urge; potency 419.2; impotence; frigidity, coldness.

3. *sex appeal* [U.S.], *S.A.* [slang, U.S.], sexual attraction, charm, "that wondrous charm of sex" [B. W. Procter], *It* [slang, U.S.; 1922, 1920's], *oomph* [slang, U.S.; 1939, 1940's].

4. *sexual desire*, sensuous desire, bodily appetite, biological urge, *veneral appetite* or desire, lust, desire, itch, passion, carnal passion, fleshly lust, prurience or pruriency, concupiscence, hot blood, aphrodisia; lustfulness, libidinousness; lasciviousness 987.5; *eroticism*, *crotism*; *nymphomania* [med.]; *satyrism*, *satyriasis* [med.].

5. *heat*, *rut*, *must*; *oestrus*, *oestrum*, *oestration* [all zool.].

6. *love potion*, *aphrodisiac*, *philter*; *cantharis*, blister beetle, Spanish fly.

7. *procreation*, *coition* 168; *germ cell*, *sperm*, *ovum* 405.6-8.

8. *genitals*, *genitalia*, *sex organs*; *pcnis*, *phallus*; *gonads*; *testes*, *testicle*, *spermary*; *clitoris*; *ovaries*; *womb*, *venter* [law].

9. *sexlessness*, *asexuality*, *neutrality*.

10. (sexual abnormality) *homosexuality*, *homosexualism*; *intersexuality*, *intersexualism*; *bisexuality*, *bisexualism*; *epicenis*, *epicenity*; *hermaphroditism*, *androgynism*, *androgyny*, *gynandry*, *gynandris*; *Lesbianism*, *Sapphism*; *mannishness* 419.1; *effeminacy* 420.2; *perversion*, deviation, sexual perversion; *sodomy*, *pederasty*, *pedophilia*; *bestiality*; *incest*, *incestuousness*. See also *psychology* 688.32.

11. *homosexual*, *homosexualist*; *intersex*, *sex-intergrade* [biol.]; *hermaphrodite*, *androgyn*, *gynandroid*, *bisexual*, *epicene*; *Lesbian*, *Sapphist*; *perv*, *deviant*, *sex* or *sexual p*erv; *sodomist*, *sodomite*, *pederast*.

12. (slang terms) *homo*, *queer*, *fairy*, *pansy*, *queen*, *nance*, *Nancy* or *nancy*, *Molly* or *molly*, *Miss Molly*, *betty*, *painted Willie*, *fag*.

13. *sexology*, *sexologist*.

VERBS 14. *sex*, *sexualize*.

15. lust, lust after, itch for, desire; be in heat or rut, rut, come in, oestrate.

16. breed 168.6-11.

ADJS. 17. sexual, sex, sexlike, gamic, libidinal; erotic, venereal; carnal, sensual, fleshly; sexy, spicy [both slang]; erogenous, erogenic, erotogenic; sexed, oversexed, undersexed; intersexual; procreative 168.16; potent 419.12.

18. genital; phallic(al), penial; testicular, spermatic; vulvar, vulval; ovarian.

19. aphrodisiac, aphroditous [med.], venereal.

20. lustful, prurient, concupiscent, lickcrish, libidinous, salacious, passionate, hot-blooded, itching, horny [slang, U.S.], caigy [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; lascivious 987.29.

21. in heat, burning, hot; in rut, rutting, ratty, ruttish; in must, must, musty; oestrous, oestral [both zool.].

22. unsexual, unsexed; sexless, asexual, neuter, neutral; cold, frigid; impotent.

23. homosexual, queer [slang]; bisexual, bisexed, epicene, monoclinal [bot.]; hermaphrodite, hermaphroditic; androgynous, androgynal, gynandrous, gynandrian; Lesbian, Sapphic; mannerish 419.13; effeminate 420.15; perverted, deviant.

419. MASCULINITY

NOUNS 1. masculinity, masculiness, maleness; manliness, manlihood, manhood, mannishness, manfulness, manlikeness; gentlemanliness, gentlemanlikeness.

2. virility, virileness, potency or potency, sexual power, manly vigor; ultra-masculinity.

3. mankind, man, men, manhood, menfolk, menfolks, male sex, male variety [joc.].

4. male, male being, masculine; he, him.

5. man, male person, homo, *hombre* [Sp.], sire, fellow, feller [dial. & vulg.]; lad 125.5; chap, guy, buck, Jack, scout [all coll.]; bloke, bird, duck, cove, joker, jasper, bugger, John, Johnny [all slang]; mug [slang U.S.], swipe [slang, Eng.], horse [joc.], wallah [coll., Anglo-India]; gentleman, gent [vulg. or joc.], don, sahib [India].

6. he-man [coll.], two-fisted man [coll., U.S.], man with hair on his chest [joc.], cave man [joc.].

7. Mister, Mr., Master; Monsieur, M.; Messieurs, Messrs., MM.; signor or signore

[It.], signior or seignior, Sr., señor [Sp.], *senhor* [Pg.]; *signorino* [It.]; sir, sirrah [arch. & dial.]; baboo or babu [India], Don [Sp.], Herr [G.]; *mein Herr* [G.], Mynheer, meneer [S. Africa].

8. (male animals) tom, male brute [dial.]; cock, rooster [U.S.], chanticler, cock-a-doodle or cock-a-doodle-doo [joc.]; cockerel; drake; gander; peacock; tom turkey, gobbler, turkey gobbler; dog; boar; stag, hart, buck; stallion, studhorse, stud [U.S.], top horse [dial., U.S.], entire horse, entire; tomcat, tom; he-goat, billy goat, billy [coll.]; ram, tup, wether; bull, bullock, top cow [dial.]; steer, stot [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; ox; gelding, castrate.

9. (masculine woman) Amazon, androgyne; Lesbian 418.11; tomboy, hoyden, romp.

VERBS 10. masculinize, virilify, virify, mannify, dewomanize.

ADJS. 11. masculine, male, bull, he; manly, manlike, mannish, manful, andric; gentlemanly, gentlemanlike.

12. virile, potent, full-blooded; viripotent; ultramasculine, he-mannish [coll.], two-fisted [coll.], broadshouldered, hairy-chested [joc.].

13. mannish, mannified; unwomanly, unfeminine, uneffeminate; tomboyish, hoyden, rompish.

420. FEMININITY

NOUNS 1. femininity, femineity, feminality, feminity, feminism, femininess, femaleness; womanliness, womanlikeness, womanishness, womanhood, womanity, muliebrity; ladylikeness, gentlewomanliness; matronliness, matronage, matronhood, matronship.

2. effeminacy, effeminateness, womanishness, unmanliness, androgyny, sissiness [coll.], prissiness [coll., U.S.], milksopism; homosexuality 418.10.

3. womankind, woman, women, femininity, womanhood, womenfolk, womenfolks, calico [joc., U.S.]; female sex, female variety [joc.]; the distaff; the sex, opposite sex, the fair, fair sex, softer sex, weaker sex, "the lesser man" [Tennyson]; the eternal feminine, *das Ewig-Weibliche* [G., Goethe; the ever-womanly].

4. female, female being, feminine [coll.]; she, her.

5. woman, womanbody [Scot. & North. Eng.], womanfolk [dial.], *femme* [F.], distaff, weaker vessel [joc.]; frow, *Frau*

[G.], *vrouw* [Du.]; lady, milady, gentlewoman; *donna* [It.], *doña* [Sp.], *dona* [Pg.], *domina* [L.]; bibi, Sahibah, *mem-sahib* [all India]; matron, dame, dowager; squaw; girl 125.6.

6. (slang and derogatory terms) dame, hen, biddy, petticoat, skirt; Jane, broad, calico, curve, fem, frail, moll [all U.S.].

7. "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair" [Kipling], "God's second mistake" [Nietzsche], "one of Nature's agreeable blunders" [Hannah Cowley], "the last thing civilized by man" [Meredith], "sphinxes without secrets" [Oscar Wilde], "a necessary evil" [Latin proverb], "the female of the human species, and not a different kind of animal" [Shaw].

8. Mistress, Mrs., missis or missus [illit.]; madam, madame, Mme., ma'am or mam [coll.], marm [dial.]; mesdames, Mmes.; *Frau* [G.], *vrouw* [Du.]; *signora* [It.], *señora* [Sp.], *senhora* [Pg.]; dame, *Donna* [It.], *Doña* [Sp.], *Dona* [Pg.]; *mem-sahib*, Sahibah, bibi [all India].

9. Miss, Missy [dial.]; *mademoiselle* [F.], Mlle.; *Fräulein* [G.]; *signorina* [It.], *señorita* [Sp.], *senhorita* [Pg.].

10. (female animals) hen, Partlet, biddy [coll.]; guinea hen; peahen; bitch, slut, gyp [U.S.]; sow; ewe, ewe lamb; she-goat, nanny goat or nanny [coll.]; doe, hind, roe; jenny; mare, girl [dial., U.S.]; brood mare, stock horse; filly; cow, bossy [U.S.], cush or cusha [dial.]; heifer; vixen; tigress; lioness; she-bear, she-lion, etc.

11. mollicoddle, effeminate, woman, old wife or woman, henhussy, mother's darling, mamma's boy, betty, Little Lord Fauntleroy; milksop, sop, tenderling, tame cat or pussy; sissy, prissy, molly, Molly, Miss Molly, Percy, muff, chicken, goody, goody-goody [all coll.]; pantywaist, cream puff, powder puff, ladyfinger, lily, weak sister [all slang]; soft, softy [both coll.].

12. feminization, womanization; effemination, effeminization, sissification [coll.].

VERBS 13. feminize, womanize, demasculinize; effeminize, effeminatize, effeminate, sissify [coll.].

ADJS. 14. feminine, female, muliebrile, distaff, she-, gynec, gynecic; womanly, womanish, womanlike, petticoat; ladylike, gentlewomanlike, gentlewomanly; matronly, matronal, matronlike; maidenly 124.11.

15. effeminate, womanish, old-womanish, unmanly, muliebrous, soft, chichi,

prissy [coll., U.S.]; sissified, sissy, sissyish [all coll.]; homosexual 418.23.

421. SENSATION

Physical Sensibility.—NOUNS 1. sensation, sense, feeling, impression, consciousness, awareness, perception; experience, sensory experience; response, response to stimuli.

2. sensibility, sensibleness, sentience or sentiency; receptiveness, receptivity; impressionability, impressibility, affectability; susceptibility, susceptibility; perceptibility, perceptivity.

3. sensitivity, sensitiveness; responsiveness, sympathy; delicacy, tenderness, thin skin; oversensitiveness, oversensibility, hypersensitivity, supersensitivity, overtenderness; irritation, irritability; touchiness, techiness; ticklishness; allergy.

4. sore spot, sore point, soft spot, quick, raw, where the shoe pinches.

5. senses, five senses, touch, taste, smell, sight, hearing; sixth sense; sense organ, receptor.

6. nerve, neuron, protoneuron, nervous system, ganglion, spinal cord, solar plexus; neurology, neurologist.

VERBS 7. sense, feel, experience, taste, know; perceive, apprehend, be sensible of, be conscious or aware of; respond, respond to stimuli.

8. sensitize, sharpen, whet, quicken, stimulate, excite, stir, cultivate, refine.

9. touch a sore spot, touch a soft spot, touch on the raw, touch to the quick, touch a nerve, touch where it hurts, hit one where he lives [slang].

ADJS. 10. sensory, sensorial, sensitive, receptive [physiol. & psychol.]; sensuous; sensory.

11. neural, nervous, nerval; neurological.

12. sensible, sentient; susceptible, susceptible; receptive, impressionable, impressive, impressible; perceptive, conscious, cognizant, aware, sensitive to, alive to.

13. sensitive, responsive, sympathetic; delicate, tender, thin-skinned; oversensitive, oversensible, hypersensitive, supersensitive, overtender; irritable, touchy, techy or tetchy; ticklish; allergic.

14. (keenly sensitive) exquisite, poignant, acute, sharp, keen, vivid, intense.

ADVS. 15. to be quick, on the raw.

422. INSENSIBILITY

Physical Unfeeling.—NOUNS 1. insensibility, insensibleness, insensitivity, inscn-

sitiveness, insentience; unfeeling, unfeelingness; callousness 854.3; numbness, dullness, deadness; pins and needles; anesthesia, analgesia [med.]; narcosis, electronarcosis, narcotization.

2. unconsciousness, senselessness, nothingness; oblivion, obliviousness [both coll.]; faint, swoon, blackout, syncope [med.], lipothymy or lipothemia; coma, stupor, sopor; sleep 710; twilight sleep, *Dämmerschlaf* [G.]; knockout, K.O. or kayo [slang, U.S.]; semiconsciousness, gray-out [aero.].

VERBS 3. (render insensible) deaden, numb, benumb, blunt, dull, obtund, desensitize; paralyze, palsy; anesthetize, put to sleep, narcotize, drug, dope [slang], chloroform, etherize; freeze, refrigerate; stupefy, stun, bedaze, besot; knock unconscious, knock out, K.O. or kayo [slang, U.S.], lay out [slang], cold-cock [slang, U.S.], knock stiff.

4. faint, swoon, drop, succumb, keel over [coll., U.S.], fall in a faint, pass out [slang], black out, go out like a light; gray out (become semiconscious [aero.]).

ADJS. 5. insensible, unfeeling, insensitive, insentient, insensate; dull, obtuse, obdurate; numb, numbed, benumbed, dead, deadened, asleep, unfelt; callous 854.12.

6. stupefied, stunned, dazed, bedazed.

7. unconscious, senseless, oblivious [coll.], comatose, asleep, dead, dead to the world, cold, out, out cold; half-conscious, semiconscious.

8. deadening, numbing, dulling; anesthetic, analgesic, narcotic; stupefying, stunning.

423. PAIN

Physical Suffering.—NOUNS 1. pain, suffering, hurt, hurting, misery [dial.], malaise, discomfort, distress; aches and pains.

2. pang, wrench, throe; twinge, twitch; nip, pinch, tweak, bite, prick, stab, sharp ~, piercing, or stabbing pain; shooting pain, shooting, shoot; gnawing, gnawing or grinding pain; crick, kink, hitch; stitch, stitch in the side; cramp or cramps, Charley horse [coll., U.S.].

3. smart, smarting; sting, stinging; tingle, tingling; burn, burning, burning pain, fire.

4. soreness, irritation, inflammation; rankling, festering; sore 684.28; sore spot 421.4.

5. ache, aching, throbbing pain; headache, head, cephalalgia or cephalalgia [med.], misery in the head [dial.]; splitting headache; sick headache, migraine, megrim, hemicrania [med.]; backache; earache, otalgia [med.]; toothache, odontalgia [med.]; stomach-ache, tummy-ache [slang], bellyache [vulg.], gut ache [vulg.]; colic, collywobbles [slang], frict [dial.]; gripes, gripe, tormina [med.]; gnawing, gnawing of the bowels.

6. agony, anguish, torment, torture, rack, cruciation, crucifixion, excruciating or agonizing pain, "pain with a thousand teeth" [W. Watson].

VERBS 7. pain, give or inflict pain, hurt, wound, afflict, distress, ail; burn; sting; nip, bite, tweak, pinch; pierce, prick, stab, cut; irritate, inflame; chafe, gall, fret, rasp, rub, grate; gnaw, grind; gripe; fester, rankle; torture, torment, rack, agonize, harrow, lacerate, lancinate, crucify, excruciate, wring, convulse; prolong the agony, kill by inches.

8. suffer, feel pain, hurt, ache, ail; smart, tingle; shoot; twinge, twitch; wince, blench, shrink, make a wry face; agonize, bleed [fig.], writhe.

ADJS. 9. pained, in pain, hurt, hurting, suffering, afflicted, wounded, distressed, in distress; tortured, tormented, racked, agonized, harrowed, lacerated, crucified, wrung, convulsed; on the rack, under the harrow.

10. painful, hurtful, hurting, distressing, afflictive; acute, sharp, piercing, stabbing, shooting, stinging, biting, gnawing; poignant, pungent, severe, cruel, harsh, grave, hard; agonizing, excruciating, torturous, tormenting, racking, harrowing, desolating, consuming.

11. sore, raw; smarting, tingling, burning; irritated, inflamed, fiery, angry, red; chafed, galled; festering, rankling.

12. aching, achy, throbbing; headachy, backachy, tooth-achy, stomach-achy [all coll.]; colicky, griping, torminal [med.]; migrainous.

13. irritating, irritative, irritant; chafing, galling, fretting, rasping, grating, grinding, stinging.

INTERJS. 14. ouch!, oh!

424. TOUCH

NOUNS 1. touch, tactus, taction; contact 199.5; feel, feeling; light touch, lambency,

whisper, breath, kiss, caress; lick, lap; brush, graze, glance; stroke, rub.

2. touching, feeling, fingering, palpation; handling, manipulation; stroking, rubbing, kneading, massage.

3. touchableness, tangibility, palpability, tactility.

4. feeler, tactile organ; tactile process, antenna; tactile hair, vibrissa; barbel, barbule; cat whiskers; palp, palpus.

5. finger, digit; forefinger, index finger, index; ring finger, annular; middle finger, medius; little finger, pinkie, minimus; thumb, pollex.

VERBS 6. touch, feel, feel of, palpate; finger, pass or run the fingers over, thumb; handle, palm, paw; manipulate, wield, ply; twiddle, tweedle [dial.]; come in contact 199.10.

7. touch lightly, touch upon; kiss, brush, sweep, graze, glance, scrape, skim.

8. rub, rub against, massage, knead; stroke, caress; nuzzle, nose, rub noses; mouth, lip.

9. lick, lap, tongue, mouth.

ADJS. 10. tactile, tactual.

11. touchable, palpable, tangible, tactile.

12. lambent, lightly touching, barely touching.

425. SENSATIONS OF TOUCH

NOUNS 1. tingle, tingling, thrill; prickle, prickles, prickling; sting, stinging; paresthesia [med.].

2. tickle, tickling, titillation, vellication; ticklishness, tickliness, touchiness.

3. itch, itching, itchiness; mange, scab, scabies; psora, pruritus, prurigo [all med.].

4. creeps, cold creeps, shivers, cold shivers [all coll.]; jimjams [slang], gringles [dial.], formication [med.].

VERBS 5. tingle, thrill; itch, scratch; prickle, prick, sting.

6. tickle, titillate, vellicate, kittle [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; goose [U.S.].

7. feel creepy, feel funny, creep, crawl, have the creeps or cold creeps [coll.].

ADJS. 8. tingly, tinglish, tingling, atingle; prickly, prickling.

9. ticklish, tickling, tickly, titillative, vellicative, touchy, kittle, kittlish [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; goosy [U.S.].

10. itchy, itching, scratchy [dial.], prurient; mangy, scabious, psoric [med.].

11. creepy, crawly, gringly [dial.], formicative [med.].

426. TASTE

Sense of Taste.—NOUNS 1. taste, flavor, savor, relish; smack, smatch [dial., Eng.]; tang, twang [dial., Eng.]; palate, tongue, tooth, stomach; taste in the mouth; after-taste, farewell [dial.]; savoriness 427.

2. sip, sup, lick, bite.

3. tinge, trace 35.4.

4. sample, specimen, taster; example 25.2.

5. tongue, lingua, clapper [slang], clack [slang], red rag [slang, Eng.]; taste bud.

6. tasting, savoring, gustation, discussion [coll.].

VERBS 7. taste, taste of, savor, sip, sup, sample, discuss [coll.], roll on the tongue; smack, smatch [dial. Eng.].

ADJS. 8. gustatory, gustative; tastable, gustable.

9. flavored, flavorful, flavory; sapid, saporous; savory, flavorful 427.8, 9.

10. lingual, glossal; tongue-like, linguiform, linguulate.

427. SAVORINESS

NOUNS 1. savoriness, palatableness, palatability, tastiness [coll.], toothsome-ness, goodness, deliciousness, scrumptiousness [slang], lusciousness, delectability; flavorfulness, flavorsomeness, flavourousness, flavoriness, sapidity.

2. savor, relish, zest, gusto, goût [F.]; gratification, enjoyment, delight.

3. flavoring, flavor, flavorer; seasoning, seasoner; condiment, spice, relish; condiments 306a.54.

VERBS 4. taste good, taste like more [joc.], tickle or flatter the palate, tempt the appetite.

5. savor, relish, like, enjoy, delight in, appreciate, smack the lips; taste 426.7.

6. savor of, taste of, smack of, taste like.

7. flavor, savor; season, spice, sauce; salt, pepper.

ADJS. 8. savory, savorous; tasty [coll.], good-tasting, to one's taste; palatable, toothsome, toothy [coll.], gusty [chiefly Scot.], sapid, good, good to eat, nice, agreeable, likable, pleasing; delicious, luscious, delightful, delectable, delicate, dainty, exquisite, ambrosial, nectareous, fit for a king; larruping, larruping-good, scrumptious, yummy [all slang].

9. flavorful, flavorsome, flavorful, flavory; full-flavored; nutty; rich, rich-flavored, fruity, too rich for one's blood.

10. appetizing, mouth-watering, tempting, tantalizing, provocative, piquant, moreish [coll.].

428. UNSAVORINESS

NOUNS 1. unsavoriness, unpalatableness, unpalatability, distastefulness, untastiness [coll.], undelectability.

2. bitterness, acridness, acidity, acrimony, acerbity; sourness 431; pungency 432; gall, gall and wormwood; bitters, astringent bitters; bitter pill.

3. nastiness, foulness, vileness, loathsomeness, repulsiveness, obnoxiousness, odiousness, offensiveness, disgustingness, nauseousness; repugnance 865.2; nauseant, sickener.

VERBS 4. repel, disgust, nauseate 864.13.

ADJS. 5. unsavory, unpalatable, unappetizing, untasty [coll.], untasteful, distasteful, dislikable, unlikable, undelicious, undelectable, uninviting, unpleasant, unpleasing, displeasing, disagreeable; ill-flavored, ill-tasted.

6. bitter, bitter as gall; acrid, acrimonious; acerb, acerbic, acerbate; hard, harsh, rough, austere; sour 431.6; pungent 432.6.

7. nasty, offensive, repulsive, repellent, repugnant, odious, abhorrent, disgusting, revolting, loathsome, fulsome, noisome, noxious, obnoxious, mawkish, brackish, foul, vile, bad; icky, ugly [both slang]; sickening, nauseating, nauseous, nauseant; rank, strong [coll.], high.

8. inedible, nonedible, uneatable, undrinkable.

429. INSIPIDNESS

NOUNS 1. insipidness, insipidity, tastelessness, flavorlessness, savorlessness, unsavoriness; weakness, thinness, mildness, wishy-washiness; flatness, staleness, deadness; vapidity, jejunity.

ADJS. 2. insipid, tasteless, flavorless, savorless; unsavory, unflavored; weak, thin, mild, wishy-washy, washy, watery, milk-and-water; flat, stale, dead, *fade* [F.]; vapid, jejune; indifferent, neither one thing nor the other.

430. SWEETNESS

NOUNS 1. sweetness, sweet, sweetishness, saccharinity; sugariness, sirupiness; oversweetness, richness, cloyingness; sugarcoating.

2. sweets 308a.36, 39.

3. sweetening, sweeting, sweetener;

short sweetening [dial., U.S.], sugar 307.5, 24; saccharin; long sweetening [dial., U.S.], molasses, treacle; sirup or syrup, maple sirup, cane sirup, corn sirup; sorghum, sorgo; grenadine.

4. nectar, ambrosia, honey, manna, honeydew; sugar-water, *eau sucrée* [F.].

VERBS 5. sweeten, edulcorate; sugar, honey; sugarcoat; candy; mull; sugar off [local U.S. & Can.].

ADJS. 6. sweet, sweetish, sweetened, saccharine; sugary, sugared, candied, honeyed or homied, sirupy; nectareous, ambrosial; mellifluous, mellifluent, sugarsweet, honey-sweet, sweet as sugar or honey; sugarcoated; bitter-sweet; sour-sweet, sweet-sour.

7. oversweet, rich, cloying, luscious.

431. SOURNESS

NOUNS 1. sourness, sour, sourishness, tartness, tartishness, crabbedness, acerbity, verjuice; vinegarishness, vinegariness; unsweetness, dryness; bitterness 428.2; pungency 432; greenness, unripeness.

2. acidity, acidulousness, acetosity, acescency; acridness, acidity; causticity, astringency, mordancy; hyperacidity, subacidity.

3. sour; vinegar, souring [dial., Eng.]; pickle, sour pickle, sweet pickle, dill pickle, bread-and-butter pickle; acid 378.1, 13; verjuice; lemon, crab apple, chokecherry; sour grapes.

4. souring, acidification, acidulation, acetification, acescence; fermentation.

VERBS 5. sour, souren [Scot. & North. Eng.], turn sour; acidify, acidulate, acetify; ferment; set the teeth on edge.

ADJS. 6. sour, soured, sourish; tart, tartish; crab, crabbed; acerb, acerbic, acerbate; vinegarish, vinegary, sour as vinegar; bitter 428.6; pungent 432.6; unsweet, unsweetened, dry; green, unripe.

7. acid, acidulous, acidulent, acidulated; acetic, acetous, acetose, acescent; acrid, caustic, biting, astringent, mordant, vitriolic; citric, citrous, citrus; hyperacid; subacid, subacidulous.

432. PUNGENCY

NOUNS 1. pungency, piquancy, poignancy; sharpness, keenness, edge, causticity, astringency, mordancy, severity, austerity, harshness, roughness, acidity, acerbity; bitterness 428.2; sourness 431.

2. zest, zestfulness, briskness, liveliness, raciness; nippiness, snappiness [coll.], tanginess; spiciness, nuttiness

pepperiness, hotness; tang, twang [dial., Eng.]; spice, relish; nip, bite; punch, snap, zip, ginger [all coll.]; kick, guts [both slang].

3. strength, strongness; high flavor, *haut goût* [F.]; rankness, gaminess.

4. saltiness, salinity, brininess, brackishness; salt, brine; Lot's wife.

VERBS 5. bite, nip, bite the tongue, sting.

ADJS. 6. pungent, piquant, poignant; sharp, keen, piercing, stinging, biting, acrid, astringent, irritating, harsh, rough, severe, austere; caustic, mordant, escharotic [med.]; acerb, acerbic, acerbate; bitter 428.6; sour 431.6.

7. zestful, brisk, lively, racy, zippy [coll.], nippy, snappy [coll.], tangy, with a kick [slang]; spiced, seasoned, high-seasoned; spicy, nutty [slang]; peppery, hot, hot as pepper.

8. strong, strong-flavored, strong-tasting; high, high-flavored, high-tasted; rank, gamy.

9. salty, salt, salted, saltish, saline, briny, brackish.

433. TOBACCO

NOUNS 1. tobacco, *tabac* [F.]; terbacker, tobacker, baccar, backy [all dial.]; nicotia [poetic], nicotian, Lady Nicotine; the weed [coll.], fragrant weed, Indian weed or drug, filthy weed, "dirty weed" [G. Hemminger], "pernicious weed" [Cowper], "that tawney weed" [Jonson], "thou weed, who art so lovely fair and small 'st so sweet" [Shakespeare], "sublime tobacco" [Byron], "divine tobacco" [Spencer].

2. (tobaccos) Broadleaf, Burley [U.S.], Cuban, Havana, Havana seed, Latakia, Turkish, Virginia; bird's-eye [Eng.], canaster, leaf, lugs [So. U.S.]; seconds, shag, tabacum [pharm.]; funky tobacco.

3. smoking tobacco, smokings or smokin's [dial. or slang], smoke or smokes [slang], jack [slang, U.S.]; humidior.

4. cigar, weed [coll.]; segar, seegar [both dial.]; rope, woodbine, stinker [all slang]; cheroot, stogie, toby [slang, U.S.], corona, belvedere, Havana, colorado cigar; trichinopoly, trichi [coll.].

5. cigarette, gasper [slang, Eng.]; cig, fag, coffin nail or tack, pill [all slang]; cigarette papers.

6. butt, stub; old soldier, corpse, hobo's delight, dinch, dobe, scag, snipe [all slang].

7. pipe, tobacco pipe; corncob, corncob pipe; clay pipe, clay [coll.], TD [coll., U.S.];

meerschau; hookah, narghile or nargileh; brier, *bruyère* [F.].

8. chewing tobacco, chewings or chewin's [dial. or slang], eating tobacco [dial.], spit-and-run [joc.]; navy, cavendish, nigger-head or negrohead; twist, pigtail; plug, cut plug; quid, cud [slang], fid [dial.], chew, chaw [dial.]; tobacco juice, ambeer [dial., U.S.].

9. snuff, snoose [coll., West. U.S.]; rap-pee; pinch of snuff, rear of snoose [slang, West. U.S.]; snuff bottle, snuffbox, snuff mill or mull [Scot.]; snuff stick or swab, snuff brush [So. U.S.], dip.

10. nicotine, nicotia; Nicotiana; nicotianin [chem.], tobacco camphor; tabacin.

11. smoking, chewing; smoke, puff, drag [slang]; tobaccoism, tabacosis, nicotineism.

12. tobacco user, tobaconalian [joc.], tobaccophile, tobaccoite, nicotian; smoker, chewer; snuffer, snuff dipper.

13. tobacconist; tobacco store, cigar store; snuffman.

14. smoking room, smoke room [chiefly Eng.], smoker [coll.], smokery, *tabagie* [F.].

VERBS 15. (use tobacco) smoke, funk [slang]; inhale, puff, draw, drag [coll.], pull; "smoke like a furnace" [Gilbert], "smoke like a chimney" [Barham]; chew, chaw [dial.], quid [dial.]; take snuff, dip or inhale snuff.

ADJS. 16. tobacco, tobaccoey, tobacco-like; nicotinic, nicotinian; smoking, chewing; snuffy; colorado.

434. ODOR

NOUNS 1. odor, smell, scent, flavor, savor, essence, redolence, effluvium, emanation, exhalation, breath, whiff, fume, trail; fragrance 435; malodor 436.

2. odorousness, smelliness, headlines; sharpness, keenness, pungency.

3. smelling, olfaction.

4. sense of smell, smell, smelling, scent, olfaction, olfactory.

5. olfactories, olfactory organs; nose 255.7; nostrils, noseholes [dial., Eng.], nares; olfactory nerves; olfactory pit.

VERBS 6. (have an odor) smell, smell of, be redolent of; emit ~, emanate or give out a smell, yield an odor, breathe, exhale; reek; stink 436.4.

7. scent, perfume 435.8.

8. smell, scent, sniff, snuff, nose, inhale, breathe, breathe in; smell of [coll.], get or take a whiff of [slang].

ADJS. 9. *odorous, odoriferous, smelling, smellful, smellsome, smelly, whiffy* [slang], *nosy* [coll.], *scentful, redolent, effluvious; scented, odored, essenced; fragrant* 435.9; *malodorous* 436.5.

10. *strong, strong-smelling, strong-scented, heady; pungent, penetrating, piercing, sharp, keen; reeking, suffocating, unbearable.*

11. *smellable, olfactible or olfactable.*

12. *olfactory, olfactive.*

13. *keen-scented, quick-scented, with a nose for.*

435. FRAGRANCE

NOUNS 1. *fragrance or fragranciness, perfume, aroma, redolence, incense, bouquet, nosegay, sweet smell; odor* 434; *spice, spiciness; muskiness; fruitiness.*

2. *perfumery, parfumerie* [F.]; *perfume, parfum* [F.], *scent, essence, aromatic, ambrosia; attar, atar, otto, ottar; aromatic water, essential or volatile oil; floressence; balsam, balm; Balm of Gilead, balsam of Mecca; bay oil, oil of myrcia; champaca oil; rose oil, attar of roses, "the perfumed tincture of the roses"* [Shakespeare]; *eau de jasmin* [F.]; *lavender, heliotrope, jasmine; myrrh; bergamot; musk, civet.*

3. *toilet water, Florida Water; rose water, eau de rose* [F.]; *lavender water, eau de lavande* [F.]; *cologne, cologne water, Eau de Cologne; bay rum.*

4. *incense; joss stick; pastille; frankincense, olibanum; agalloch, calambac, aloes, lignaloas, linaloa.*

5. *perfumer, parfumeur* [F.]; *perfumeress, parfumeuse* [F.]; *thurifer, censur bearer.*

6. (articles) *perfumer, parfumeur* [F.], *perfumizer, fumigator, scenter, odorator, odorizer; atomizer, spray; censur, thurible, incensory, incense burner; vinaigrette, scent bottle, smelling bottle, scent box, scent ball; scent bag, sachet; pomander; potpourri.*

VERBS 7. *be fragrant, smell sweet, smell good, stink good* [joc.]; *"die of a rose in aromatic pain"* [Pope].

8. *perfume, scent, cense, incense, essence, thurify, aromatize, fumigate, embalm, rose-water; pastille.*

ADJS. 9. *fragrant, aromatic, odoriferous, redolent, perfumy, perfumed, scented, sweet, sweet-smelling, sweet-scented, savory, balmy, ambrosial; odorous* 434.9; *sweet as a rose, fragrant as new-mown hay; fruity; musky; spicy.*

436. MALODOR

NOUNS 1. *malodor, feter, stench, stink, foul odor, bad smell, "the rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril"* [Shakespeare]; *reck, recking; mephitic, miasm or miasma; body odor, B.O.* [coll.]; *halitosis, foul breath.*

2. *fetidness, malodorousness, smelliness, stinkingness, odorousness, noisomeness, rankness, foulness, putridness, vile-ness, offensiveness, repulsiveness; mustiness, fustiness, frowiness, frowziness, frowstiness* [coll. & dial., Eng.]; *must, fust* [dial., Eng.], *frowst; rancidness, rancidity; reastiness or reasiness* [dial.]; *rottenness* 690.6.

3. *stinker, stinkard; skunk, polecat, stink cat, zoril, fitchcw, fowmart; stinkbug; garlic, onion, leek; asafetida; stinkball, stinkpot, stink bomb; stinkstone; stinkwood.*

VERBS 4. *stink, smell, smell bad, offend the nostrils, stink in the nostrils, smell to heaven or high heaven; reck, funk* [slang]; *smell up* [coll.], *stink up; stink out.*

ADJS. 5. *malodorous, fetid, olid, odorous, stinking, smelling, bad-smelling, ill-smelling, smelly, smellsome, smellful, stenchy, whiffy* [slang], *nosy* [coll.]; *foul, vile, putrid, bad, fulsome, noisome, offensive, repulsive; rotten* 690.38; *rank, strong* [coll.], *high; rancid, reasty or reasy* [dial.], *recchy* [dial., Eng.]; *musty, fusty, frowy, frowzy, frowsty* [coll. & dial., Eng.].

6. *recking, recky; mephitic(al), miasmatic, miasmal.*

437. ODORLESSNESS

NOUNS 1. *odorlessness, inodorousness, scentlessness, smell-lessness.*

2. *deodorization, fumigation, ventilation* 401.10.

3. *deodorant, deodorizer; fumigant, fumigator; lime, chlorine, chlorophyll.*

VERBS 4. *deodorize, fumigate; ventilate* 401.12.

ADJS. 5. *odorless, inodorous, nonodorous, smell-less, scentless, unscented.*

6. *deodorant, deodorizing.*

438. VISION

NOUNS 1. *vision, seeing; sight, eyesight, eye, light* [poetic]; *perception, discernment, ken; perspicacity, sharp or acute sight, quick sight; far-sight, farsightedness; clear sight, unobstructed vision.*

2. *observation, observance; looking,*

watching, viewing, witnessing, espial; notice, note, regard; watch, lookout; spying, espionage.

3. look, sight, looksee [slang, U.S.], gander [slang, U.S.], eye, view, regard; sidelong look, glime [dial.]; leer, leering look; sly look; eyeful [coll., U.S.]; look-in; preview.

4. glance, glance of the eye, cast, slant [coll.]; glimpse, glint [Scot. & dial.], glim [Scot. & slang, U.S.], peek, peep, flash [slang]; wink, blink, flicker or twinkle of an eye; casual glance, half an eye, coup d'œil.

5. gaze, stare, gape, goggle; sharp ~, piercing or penetrating look; ogle, come-hither look [coll.], bedroom eyes [slang, U.S.]; glare, glower, glaring or glowering look.

6. scrutiny, survey, contemplation, the eye [slang]; examination, inspection 484.3, 4; once-over, double-O [both slang, U.S.].

7. viewpoint, standpoint, point of view; outlook, attitude, position, posture, ground, venue; angle, slant [coll.]; light, respect, regard; mental outlook 523.2.

8. observatory, observation post; look-out, outlook; watchtower, tower; beacon, lighthouse, pharos; gazebo; belvedere; crow's-nest [naut.]; peephole, sighthole, loophole; ringside, ringside seat; grandstand, bleachers [U.S.]; gallery, top gallery; nigger heaven, paradise, peanut gallery [all slang].

9. eye, oculus, ocular [joc.], optic [now usu. joc.], orb [poetic], peeper [coll.], window [poetic], winker [coll.]; blinker, glim, lamp, ogle, goggle [all slang]; sights [dial. Eng. & slang], daylight [slang]; clear eyes, bright eyes, starry orbs; saucer eyes; naked eye, unassisted or unaided eye; tail [coll.], corner of the eye; eyeball, retina, lens, cornea, optic nerve; pupil, sight of the eye [dial.]; eyelid, lid; nictitating membrane.

10. sharp eye, piercing or penetrating eye, gimlet eye; eagle eye; weather eye [coll. or joc.], peeled eye [coll.], watchful eye.

11. (comparisons) eagle, hawk; cat, lynx, ferret, weasel; Argus.

VERBS 12. see, behold, observe, view, witness, perceive, discern, spy, espy, descry, sight, have in sight, make out, spot [coll.], twig [coll.], discover, notice, distinguish, recognize, ken [dial.], catch sight of, get a load of [slang, U.S.], take in, look on or upon, cast the eyes on or upon, set or lay eyes on, clap eyes on [coll.]; pipe,

lamp, nail, peg [all slang]; glimpse, get or catch a glimpse of; see at a glance, see with half an eye; see with one's own eyes.

13. look, peer, direct the eyes, turn or bend the eyes, lift up the eyes; peek, peep, pry, take a peep or peek; play at peekaboo or bopeep; get an eyeful [coll., U.S.].

14. look at, take a look at, take a gander at [slang, U.S.], have a looksee [slang, U.S.], look on or upon, gaze at or upon; watch, observe, pipe [slang], view, regard; keep in sight or view, hold in view; look after, follow; spy upon.

15. scrutinize, survey, eye, ogle, contemplate, look over, give the eye [slang], give the once-over or double-O [slang, U.S.]; examine, inspect 484.31; sized up [coll.], take one's measure [slang].

16. gaze, gloat, fix ~, fasten or rivet the eyes upon, keep the eyes upon; eye, ogle; stare, look [coll.], goggle, gape, gawk [coll.], gaup or gawp [dial.], gaze open-mouthed; crane, crane the neck; rubber, rubberneck, gander [all slang, U.S.]; look straight in the eye, look full in the face, hold one's eye or gaze, stare down; strain the eyes.

17. glare, glower, look daggers.

18. glance, glimpse, glint, cast a glance, glance at or upon, take a glance at, take a slant or squint at [slang].

19. look askance or askant, give a sidelong look, cut one's eye [slang], glime [dial.]; squint, look askint; cock the eye; look down one's nose [coll.].

20. leer, leer the eye, look leeringly, give a leering look.

21. look away, avert the eyes, look another way, break one's eyes away, stop looking, turn away from, turn the back upon; drop one's eyes or gaze, cast one's eyes down; avoid one's gaze, cut eyes [coll.].

ADJS. 22. visual, seeing; ocular, optic(al), ophthalmic; visible 443.6.

23. clear-sighted, clear-eyed; far-sighted, farseeing, telescopic; sharp-sighted, keen-sighted, sharp-eyed; eagle-eyed, hawk-eyed, ferret-eyed, lynx-eyed, cat-eyed, Argus-eyed.

ADVS. 24. at sight, as seen, at a glance; at first sight, at the first blush; *prima facie* [L.; law], upon presentation, on the spot.

439. DEFECTIVE VISION

NOUNS 1. faulty eyesight, anopia, anopsia; astigmatism, astigmatia; nystagmus; albinism; blindness 440.

2. **dim-sightedness**, dull-sightedness, purblindness, dim eyes, mote in the eye; blearedness, bleariness, lippitude.

3. **myopia**, nearsightedness, short-sightedness, near-sight, short sight.

4. **presbyopia**, farsightedness, long-sightedness, long sight.

5. **strabismus**, cast, cast in the eye; **squint**, squinch [dial.], heterotropia; cross-eye, cross-eyedness, convergent strabismus, esotropia; upward strabismus, anoöpsia; walleye, exotropia.

6. (defective eyes) cross eyes, cockeyes, swiveleyes [slang], goggle eyes, walleyes, gooseberry eyes, saucer eyes; squint eyes, gimlet eyes [coll.]; klieg eyes [motion picture cant].

7. **winking**, **blinking**, **nictitation**; **winker**, **binkard**.

VERBS 8. "see through a glass, darkly" [Bible], "see men as trees walking" [ibid.]; have a mote in the eye; see double.

9. **squint**, squinch [dial.], squint the eye, look askint, screw up the eyes, skew, goggle, glime [dial.], look forty ways for Sunday [slang, U.S.].

10. **wink**, **blink**, **nictitate**, bat the eyes [coll.].

ADJS. 11. **poor-sighted**; **astigmatic(al)**; **nystagmic**; **nearsighted**, **shortsighted**, **myopic**, **mope-eyed**; **farsighted**, **long-sighted**, **presbyopic**; **squinting**, **squinty**, **asquint**, **squint-eyed**, **squinch-eyed** [dial.], **boss-eyed** [dial., Eng.], **strabismal**, **strabismic**; **winking**, **blinking**, **blinky**, **blink-eyed**.

12. **cross-eyed**, **cockeyed**, **swiveleyed** [slang], **goggle-eyed**, **bug-eyed** [slang], **gooseberry-eyed**, **walleyed**, **saucer-eyed**, **moon-eyed**, **glare-eyed**; **one-eyed**, **monocular**.

13. **dim-sighted**, **dim**, **dull-sighted**, **dim-eyed**, **weak-eyed**, **feeble-eyed**, **mole-eyed**; **purblind**, **half-blind**; **bleary-eyed**, **blear-eyed**; **filmy-eyed**, **film-eyed**.

440. BLINDNESS

NOUNS 1. **blindness**, **sightlessness**, **eyelessness**, **unseeingness**, **sightless eyes**, **anopsia**, **ablepsia**; **darkness**, **benightedness**, "ever-during dark" [Milton], "total eclipse without all hope of day" [ibid.], "the precious treasure of his eyesight lost" [Shakespeare]; **blind side**, **blind spot**; **dim-sightedness** 439.2; **snow blindness**, **nipablepsia**; **amaurosis**, **gutta serena** [L.], **drop serene**; **mental** or **psychic blindness**; **cataract**.

2. **day blindness**, **hemeralopia**; **night blindness**, **moon blindness**, **moon-blind**, **moonblink**, **day sight**, **nyctalopia**.

3. **color blindness**; **dichromatism**; **monochromatism**, **achromatopsia**; **red blindness**, **protanopia**; **green blindness**, **deuteranopia**; **red-green blindness**, **Daltonism**; **yellow blindness**, **xanthocyanopia**; **blue-yellow blindness**, **tritanopia**.

4. **the blind**, **the unseeing**; **blind man**, **benighted man**; **bat**, **mole**; "blind leaders of the blind" [Bible].

5. (aids for the blind) **Braille**, **New York point**, **Gall's serrated type**, **Boston type**, **Howe's American type**, **Moon** or **Moon's type**, **Alston's Glasgow type**, **Lucas's type**, **Frere's type**; **line letter**, **string alphabet**, **writing stamps**; **noctograph**, **writing frame**; **visagraph**; **seeing-eye dog**.

VERBS 6. **blind**, **blind the eyes**, **strike blind**, **darken**, **benight**, **dim**, **obscure**, **eclipse**; **put one's eyes out**, **gouge**; **blind-fold**, **hoodwink**, **bandage**; **throw dust in one's eyes**; **dazzle**, **bedazzle**, **daze**; **glare**; **snow-blind**.

7. **be blind**, **not see**, **not see for looking** [joc.], **not see hair nor hide of** [slang, U.S.]; **walk in darkness**, **grope in the dark**; **lose sight of**; **be blind to**, **close or shut the eyes to**, **wink or blink at**, **look the other way**.

ADJS. 8. **blind**, **sightless**, **eyeless**, **visionless**, **unseeing**, **undiscerning**, **unobserving**, **unperceiving**, **blind in one eye** and **can't see out of the other** [joc.], **ableptical**, **benighted**, **dark** [dial. & Ir.], **in darkness**, **rayless**, **bereft of light**, "O dark, dark, dark, amid the blaze of noon" [Milton]; **stone-blind**, **stark-blind**, **blind as a bat**, **blind as a mole**, **blind as an owl**; **amaurotic**; **dim-sighted** 439.13; **hemeralopic**, **nyctalopic**; **color-blind**.

9. **blinded**, **darkened**, **obscured**; **blind-folded**, **blindfold**, **hoodwinked**; **dazzled**, **bedazzled**, **dazed**; **snow-blind**, **snow-blinded**.

10. **blinding**, **obscuring**; **dazzling**, **bedazzling**.

441. SPECTATOR

NOUNS 1. **spectator**, **observer**, **looker**, **onlooker**, **looker-on**, **watcher**, **gazer**, **viewer**, **seer**, **beholder**, **perceiver**, **percipient**; **witness**, **eyewitness**; **bystander**, **passerby**; **spectatress**, **spectatrix**.

2. **attender** 185.5; **theatergoer** 609.42; **audience** 447.6.

3. **sight-seer**, **excursionist**, **rubberneck**

or rubbernecker [slang, U.S.]; slummer.

4. sight-seeing, rubbernecking [slang, U.S.]; excursion, rubberneck tour [slang, U.S.]; slumming.

VERBS 5. spectate [slang], take in; watch 438.14; attend 185.8.

6. sight-see, see the sights, take in the sights, see the elephant [coll.]; rubber, rubberneck [both slang, U.S.]; lionize, see the lions; slum, go slumming.

ADJS. 7. spectatorial, onlooking; sight-seeing, rubberneck [slang, U.S.].

442. OPTICAL INSTRUMENTS

NOUNS 1. lens, glass; eyepiece, eyeglass, ocular; hand lens; magnifying glass, magnifier; reading glass, reader [coll.]; condenser, bull's-eye; sunglass, burning glass; meniscus.

2. spectacles, specs [coll.], glasses, eyeglasses, pair of glasses or spectacles, barnacles [coll., Eng.], sights [dial., Eng. & slang], glims [slang]; reading glasses, readers [coll.]; bifocals; pince-nez, nippers [slang]; horn-rimmed glasses; colored glasses, sunglasses, preserves; goggles, blinkers; eyeglass, monocle, *lorgnon* [F.], quizzing glass; lorgnette; contact lens.

3. telescope, glass, spyglass, field glass; binoculars, binocles; opera glass.

4. sight; sight-hole; finder [camera]; bombsight; bead [U.S.], peep sight, open sight, leaf sight [all firearms].

5. mirror, glass, looking glass, seeing glass [dial.], reflector, speculum; hand mirror, magic mirror, window mirror, rear-view mirror, cheval glass, pier glass.

6. optics, optology, optometry; microscopy, microscopics; telescopy, stereoscopy, spectroscopy, spectrometry, abdominoscopy, gastroscopy; electron optics.

7. optician, oculist, ophthalmologist, optometrist, optologist; microscopist, telescopist, etc.

ADJS. 8. optic(al), optical, optometrical.

9. scopic, microscopic, telescopic, etc.; stereoscopic, three-dimensional, 3-D.

10. spectacled, bespectacled; oculate, oculated; goggled; monocled, monocular [joc.].

11. optical instruments

chromatope	optometer
eriometer	photometer 334.42
image orthicon	prism
mass spectrograph	reflecting
microfilm viewer	goniometer
or reader	spectrograph

stigmatic grating
spectrograph

12. scopes

abdominoscope
chromoscope
gastroscope
helioscope
kaleidoscope
periscope
polariscope

13. microscopes

baby microscope
binocular
microscope
compound
microscope
dissecting
microscope
electron
microscope
gravure
microscope
laboratory
microscope
metallurgical
microscope
phase contrast
microscope

14. telescopes

astronomical
telescope
chromatoscope
dumb telescope
elbow telescope
finder telescope
inverting telescope
mercurial telescope
panoramic
telescope

15. spectroscopes and spectrometers

analytical
spectrometer
diffraction
spectroscope
direct-reading
spectrometer
direct-reading
spectroscope
Geiger counter
X-ray
spectrometer

thaumatrope
viewer

polemoscope
polyscope
pseudoscope
sniperscope
snooperscope
stereoscope

phase microscope
pinion focusing
microscope
polarizing
microscope
power microscope
projecting
microscope
simple or single
microscope
stereomicroscope
stereoscopic
microscope
surface microscope
ultramicroscope
X-ray microscope

prism telescope
reflecting telescope
refracting telescope
radioscope
radio telescope
teinoscope
terrestrial telescope
vernier telescope
water telescope
zenith telescope

443. VISIBILITY

NOUNS 1. visibility, perceptibility, perceivability, discernibility, seeableness; exposure; outcrop, outcropping; the visible, the seen.

2. distinctness, plainness, evidence, obviousness; clearness, clarity, crystal-clearness; definiteness, definition; prominence, conspicuousness; high or low visibility, visibility zero [aeronaut.].

3. field of view, field of vision [psychol.], range or scope of vision, sight, line

of sight, eyereach, eyesight, eyeshot, ken; vista, view, horizon, prospect, perspective, outlook, survey; range, scope; command, domination, outlook over.

VERBS 4. show, show up, appear, be visible, be seen, be revealed, be evident, be noticeable, meet or strike the eye; stand out, stand forth, loom large, glare, stare one in the face, hit one in the eye, stick out like a sore thumb.

5. be exposed, stick out, crop out; live in a glass house.

ADJS. 6. visible, visual, perceptible, perceivable, discernible, seeable, beholdable, observable, noticeable, recognizable, to be seen; in sight, in view, in plain sight, in full view, *à vue d'œil* [F.], open, exposed, open or exposed to view; evident, in evidence, *en évidence* [F.]; manifest, apparent, revealed, disclosed, unhidden, unconcealed.

7. distinct, plain, clear, obvious, evident, patent, unmistakable, not to be mistaken, plain to be seen; definite, defined, well-defined, in focus; clear-cut, clean-cut; crystal-clear, clear as crystal; as clear as day, as plain as a pikestaff [coll.], as plain as the nose on one's face, as plain as plain can be; conspicuous, glaring, staring, stark-staring, prominent, pronounced, well-marked, well-pronounced, in bold ~, strong or high relief.

ADVS. 8. visibly, perceptibly, perceivably, discernibly, recognizably, noticeably; manifestly, apparently, evidently; distinctly, clearly, plainly, obviously, definitely, unmistakably; conspicuously, prominently, glaringly.

444. INVISIBILITY

NOUNS 1. invisibility, imperceptibility, unperceivability, indiscernibility, unseeableness, nonappearance; the invisible, the unseen.

2. indistinctness, unclearness, unplainness, faintness, paleness, feebleness, weakness, dimness, darkness, shadowiness, vagueness, indefiniteness, obscurity, uncertainty, indistinguishability; blurriness, blariness; fuzziness, haziness, mistiness, filminess, fogginess.

VERBS 3. be invisible, escape notice, lie hid, blush unseen.

ADJS. 4. invisible, imperceptible, unperceivable, indiscernible, unseeable, unbeheldable, unapparent, insensible, inappreciable, inconspicuous, sightless, out of sight, *à perte de vue* [F.];

unseen, unbeheld, unobserved, unnoticed, unperceived; behind the curtain or scenes.

5. indistinct, unclear, unplain, indefinite, undefined, ill-defined, ill-marked, faint, pale, feeble, weak, dim, dark, shadowy, vague, obscure, indistinguishable, unrecognizable, uncertain, confused, out of focus; blurred, blurry, bleared, bleary, blear; fuzzy, hazy, misty, filmy, foggy.

445. APPEARANCE

NOUNS 1. appearance, appearing, apparition, coming, forthcoming, rising, materialization, occurrence, manifestation, revelation, presentation, disclosure, exposure, opening, unfolding, unfoldment, rising of the curtain; emergence, issuance; showup [coll.], turnup.

2. appearances, exteriors, externals.

3. aspect, look, view; feature, favor, lineament, expression; seeming, semblance, image, likeness, effect, impression, ostent, show, outward show, display, front [coll.], outward or external appearance, apparent character; air, mien, demeanor, carriage, bearing, port, presence; guise, garb, complexion, color, cast, turn; form, shape, figure; manner, fashion, style; respect, regard, reference, light; phase, phasis, facet, side, angle, slant [coll.], twist [slang].

4. looks, features, lineaments, traits, lines; countenance, face, visage, feature, favor, brow, physiognomy; phiz, phizog [both slang]; cast of countenance, cut of one's jib [coll.], facial appearance or expression.

5. (thing appearing) appearance, apparition, phenomenon; vision, image; shape, form, figure, presence; phantom 1015.

6. view, scene, sight; prospect, outlook, lookout, vista, perspective; scenery, scenic view; scape, landscape, seascape, riverscape, waterscape, aircscape, skyscape, cloudscape, cityscape, townscape; panorama, diorama, cosmorama, georama; bird's-eye view; phantasmagoria, shifting scene.

7. spectacle, sight; exhibit, exhibition, exposition, show, display, presentation, representation; pageant, pageantry; parade, pomp.

8. appear, become visible, make its appearance, make or put in an appearance, appear to one's eyes, meet ~, catch

or strike the eye, float before the eyes, come in sight or view, heave in sight [naut. or coll.], show, show itself, show its face, show up [coll.], turn up, come, materialize, present itself, present itself to the view, manifest itself, become manifest, reveal itself, discover itself, declare itself, expose or betray itself; come to light, see the light, see the light of day; emerge, issue, issue forth, come forth, come out, come forward, come to hand, come upon the stage; rise, arise, rear its head; look forth, peer or peep out; crop out, outcrop; loom, appear on the horizon; fade in.

9. burst forth, break forth, pop up, bob up [coll.], start up, spring up, burst upon the view; flare up, flash, gleam.

10. seem, appear, look, feel, sound, appear or seem to be, look to be, appear to one's eyes, have the appearance of, give the feeling of, strike one as; appear like, seem like, look like, sound like; have every appearance of, have all the earmarks of, have all the features of, have every sign or indication of.

ADJS. 11. apparent, appearing, seeming, ostensible; outward, surface, superficial; visible 445.6.

ADVS. 12. apparently, seemingly, ostensibly, to all appearances, *al parecer* [Span.], to all seeming, as it seems, to the eye; on the face of it, *prima facie* [L.]; on the surface, outwardly, superficially; at first sight or view, at the first blush.

446. DISAPPEARANCE

NOUNS 1. disappearance, disappearing, vanishing, going, passing, departure; dissipation, dispersion; dissolution, dissolving, melting, evaporation, evanescence; fadeout, fading, fadeaway; vanishing point.

VERBS 2. disappear, vanish, vanish from sight, do the vanishing act [slang, U.S.], depart, fly, flee, go, be gone, go away, pass, pass out or away, pass out of sight, pass out of the picture [coll.], retire from sight, become lost to sight, lose sight of; perish, die, die out or away, fade, fade out or away, do a fade-out [slang, U.S.], sink, sink away, dissolve, melt, melt away, evaporate, evanesce, vanish into thin air, go up in smoke; disperse, dispel, dissipate; cease, cease to be; leave no trace, "leave not a rack behind" [Shakespeare].

ADJS. 3. vanishing, disappearing, passing, fleeting, flying, fading, dissolving, melting, evaporating, evanescent.

4. gone, away, gone away, missing, no more, lost, lost to sight or view, out of sight.

447. HEARING

NOUNS 1. hearing, audition, sense of hearing, ear; listening, heeding, attention, auscultation; audibility; earful [slang].

2. a hearing, audition, tryout [coll., U.S.], audience, interview, conference; attention, favorable attention, ear.

3. good hearing, refined or acute sense of hearing, nice ~, quick ~, sharp or correct ear; an ear for; musical ear, ear for music.

4. earshot, earreach, hearing, range, reach, carry, carrying distance, sound.

5. listener, hearer, auditor, hearer, eavesdropper, listener-in [coll.].

6. audience, auditory, house, congregation; theater, gallery; gods [coll.], gallery gods [coll.], celestials [slang]; orchestra, pit [chiefly Eng.], pittites [Eng., theat.].

7. ear, "the hearing ear" [Bible], listener [slang], lug [chiefly Scot. & dial.]; concha, conch, shell; auricle, pinna, strium; lobe, lappet, lobule, ear lobe; labyrinth, vestibule, cochlea; auditory canal, acoustic or auditory meatus; Eustachian tube; tympanum, middle ear; eardrum, drumhead, tympanic membrane; malleus, hammer; incus, anvil; stapes, stirrup; cauliflower ear.

8. hearing aid, hard-of-hearing aid; ear trumpet, auriphone; auriscope, otoscope; amplifier, speaking trumpet, megaphone; stethoscope, stethophone, auscultator.

9. (science of hearing) otology, otoscopy, auriscopy, otopathy, otography, otoplasty, otorhinolaryngology.

10. otologist, autist; otorhinolaryngologist.

VERBS 11. listen, hark, hearken, heed, hear, attend, give attention, give ear, give or lend an ear, bend an ear [coll.]; listen to, listen at [dial.], attend to, give a hearing to, give audience to, sit in on [coll.]; listen in [coll.]; eavesdrop; keep one's ears open, be all ear or ears [coll.], listen with both ears, strain one's ears; prick up the ears, cock the ears [coll.]; hang upon the lips of; hear out.

12. hear, catch, get [slang], take in; overhear; hear of, hear tell of [coll. & dial.], hear say [coll.], come to one's ear; get an earful [slang]; have an ear for.

13. be heard, fall upon the ear, catch or reach the ear, register [slang], make an impression, get across [coll.]; have one's

ear, reach, contact, get to; make oneself heard, get through to, reach the ear of; ring in the ear.

ADJS. 14. auditory, audio, hearing, aural, auricular, otic [tech.], acoustic(al), phonic; audio-visual; microphonic; audible 449.15.

15. listening, attentive; open-eared, all ears [coll.].

16. eared, auricled, auriculate; big-eared, cauliflower-eared, close-eared, crop-eared, dog-eared, droop-eared, flap-eared, flop-eared, lop-eared, long-eared, mouse-eared, prick-eared, sharp-eared.

INTERJS. 17. hark!, hark yel, hearken!, hearl, hear yel, hear ye, hear yel, list!, listen!, oyez!, attend!, attention!

18. phones

audiophone	microphone
detectaphone	motophone
dictaphone	odophone
earphone	optophone
electrophone	ostephone
geophone	techniphone
headphone	telephone
hydrophone	558.5-8, 25
kinetophone	topophone
lithophone	tracheophone
magnetophone	

448. DEAFNESS

NOUNS 1. deafness, hardness of hearing, deaf ears, "ears more deaf than adders" [Shakespeare].

2. deaf-and-dumbness, deaf-dumbness, deaf-muteness, deaf-mutism, surdimutism.

3. the deaf, the hard-of-hearing; deaf-mute, surdo-mute, deaf-and-dumb person; lip reader.

4. dactylology, deaf-and-dumb alphabet, manual alphabet; lip reading, oral method.

VERBS 5. be deaf, have no ear; shut ~, stop or close one's ears, turn a deaf ear, fall on deaf ears.

6. deafen, deaf [dial.], stun, split the ears.

ADJS. 7. deaf, hard ~, dull or thick of hearing, deaf-eared, dull-eared, earless, unhearing, surd; deafened, stunned; stone-deaf, deaf as a stone, deaf as a door, ~ a doorknob or doormail, deaf as a post, deaf as an adder, "like the deaf adder that stoppeth her ear" [Bible].

8. deaf and dumb, deaf-dumb, deaf-mute.

449. SOUND

NOUNS 1. sound, noise, report, sonant [phonet.], sonance; sound waves.

2. tone, pitch, key, note, pervading note, burden, strain, tenor, vein; intonation, tonation, inflection, modulation, modification, cadence, accent, expression; monotone, monotony; overtone, undertone; demitone, semitone; fundamental tone, fundamental; inherent or semantic tone.

3. timbre, tonality, tone quality, tone color, color, coloring, clang, Klang [G.], clang color or tint, Klangfarbe [G.].

4. voice, voce [It.], tongue, tone, tone of voice, intonation or inflection of voice, speech tune or melody.

5. (phonetics) speech sound, phone, phoneme, voice, tone, sound, vocable, letter, articulation; ideophone; sonant, tonic, vocal, vocal or voiced sound; nonsonant, nonvocal, surd, voiceless sound, breath sound; transition sound, glide; vowel; semi-vowel, vowel-like; consonant; monophthong, diphthong, triphthong; digraph, tri-graph; labial, bilabial; labiodental, dental; lingual; palatal, dental, alveolar; dentilingual, linguadental; guttural, velar; labioguttural, labiovelar; liquid; lateral; cerebral; nasal; fricative, spirant; affricate; continuant; stop, voiced or voiceless stop, mute, check, occlusive; guna, vridhhi, svarabhakti [all Sanskrit].

6. sounding, sonation, sonification, phonation; articulation, vocalization, voicing; pronunciation, enunciation.

7. acoustics, phonics; diacoustics, dia-phonics; catacoustics, cataphonics; polyphony; homophony; acoustician.

8. sonic; subsonics; supersonics, ultrasonics, black sound; speed of sound 268.3; sound barrier, sonic barrier or wall.

9. phonetics, phonics; phonology, phonography, orthoëpy, ideophonetics; phonetism; sound or phonetic law; Grimm's law, sound shifting or shift, Lautverschiebung [G.]; Verner's law.

10. phonetist, phoneticist, phonetician; phonographer, orthoëpist.

11. (sound unit) decibel, phon.

VERBS 12. sound, make a sound or noise, give forth, noise; utter, articulate, vocalize, voice, phonate; pronounce, enunciate, sound out; intone, intonate; inflect, modulate.

ADJS. 13. sounded, voiced, vocal, tonic, phonic, sonant, sonantized, articulated, uttered, vocalized, pronounced, intoned, intonated; pretonic; posttonic; strong, stressed, accented, heavy; weak, unaccented, unstressed, light.

14. **sounding**, sonant, sonantal, soniferous; tonal, tonic; monotone, monotonic.

15. **audible**, hearable; **distinct**, clear, plain, definite, articulate.

16. **acoustic(al)**, **phonic**; diacoustic, polycoustic; polyphonic; homophonic.

17. **sonic**; subsonic, supersonic, ultrasonic, hypersonic, transonic or transsonic, faster than sound.

18. **phonetic**, **phonic**; lingual, glossal; dentilngual, liquid, etc. 449.5; vowel, vowel-like, vocal, vocalic; consonantal; voiced 449.13; unvoiced 450.12; hard, soft; open, rounded; close, high; broad, low, long; short, flat; wide, lax; tense, narrow; palatal, palatalized, mouillé; dental, alveolar; lateral; glottal; mixed, central; stopped, muted, occlusive; nasal, nasalized, twangy; guttural, velar, throaty, thick.

ADVS. 19. **audibly**, aloud, out, out loud; distinctly, clearly, plainly.

450. SILENCE

NOUNS 1. **silence**, silentness, soundlessness, tonelessness, noiselessness, stillness, quietness, quietude, quiet, still, peace, **whist** [dial.], **hush**, **shush**, **mum**, **lull**, **rest** [music], inaudibility; golden silence; deathlike silence, deathlikeness, solemn or awful silence, silence of the grave or tomb; **hush** or **dead** of night, **dead**.

2. **muteness**, **mutism**, **dumbness**, **speechlessness**, **voicelessness**, **wordlessness**, **tonguelessness**, **inarticulateness**, **aphonia** [med.]; **deaf-and-dumbness** 448.2.

3. **mute**, **dummy**; **deaf-mute** 448.3.

4. **silencer**, **muffler**, **muffle**, **mute**, **quietener**, **cushion**; **damp**, **dampener**; **soft pedal**, **loud pedal** [coll.], **damp**, **dampener**; **sordine**, **sourdine**, **sordino** [It.]; **hush-cloth**, **silence cloth**; **baffle**; **gag**, **muzzle**, **bandage**; **antiknock**.

VERBS 5. **be silent**, **keep silence**, **keep still** or **quiet**; **keep one's mouth shut**, **shut up** [coll.], **hold one's tongue**, **keep one's tongue between one's teeth**, **bite the tongue**, **put a bridle on one's tongue**, **seal one's lips**, **shut or close one's mouth**, **save one's breath** [coll.], **hold one's breath**, **not breathe a word**, **not let out a peep** [coll.], **say nothing**, **not say boo**, **keep mum**, **hold one's peace**, **not let a word escape one**, **make no sign**, **keep to oneself**, **play dumb**; **not have a word to say**, **have not a word to throw at a dog**; **have a bone in the neck or throat**, **stick in one's throat**.

6. (slang terms) **keep one's trap shut**,

button up, **button up one's lip**, **dummy up**, **clam up**, **close up like a clam**.

7. (become silent) **hush**, **shush**, **quiet**, **quieten** [chiefly Eng.], **quiet down**, **pipe down** [coll.].

8. **silence**, **put to silence**, **hush**, **hush-hush**, **shush**, **whist** [dial.], **quiet**, **quieten** [chiefly Eng.], **still**; **soft-pedal**, **put on the soft-pedal** [both slang]; **squash**, **squelch** [coll.]; **kibosh**, **put the kibosh on** [both slang]; **put the lid on**, **shut down on or upon** [both coll.]; **strike dumb**, **dumfound**.

9. **muffle**, **mute**, **dull**, **soften**, **dead**, **kill**, **cushion**, **damp**, **dampen**, **drown**, **deafen**, **smother**, **stifle**, **choke**, **throttle**, **subdue**, **suppress**, **repress**, **stop**, **tone down**; **soft-pedal**, **put on the soft pedal**.

10. **gag**, **muzzle**, **muffle**, **throttle**, **choke off**, **stop**, **stop one's mouth**, **cut one short**.

ADJS. 11. **silent**, **still**, **stilly** [poetic], **quiet**, **quietsome** [dial.], **hushed**, **whist** [dial.], **soundless**, **toneless**, **noiseless**, **echoless**; **inaudible**, **unhearable**, **unheard**; **quiet** as a mouse, **mousy**; **silent** as a post or stone, "noiseless as fear in a wide wilderness" [Keats], **so quiet** that one might hear a feather or pin drop; **silent** as the grave or tomb, **still** as death, "hush as death" [Shakespeare], **deathlike**, **awful**, **solemn**.

12. **unsounded**, **unvoiced**, **unvocalized**, **unvocal**, **voiceless**, **toneless**, **nonsonant**, **nonintoned**, **surd**, **sharp**, **atonic**, **aphonic**, **aphonous**, **mute**, **quiescent** [Semitic gram.], **unpronounced**, **unuttered**, **unarticulated**.

13. **tacit**, **wordless**, **unspoken**, **unuttered**, **unexpressed**, **unsaid**; **implicit**, **implied** 544.7-9.

14. **mute**, **mum**; **dumb**, **voiceless**, **tongueless**, **speechless**, **wordless**, **breathless**; **tongue-tied**, **inarticulate**; **aphonic**, **aphonous** [both med.].

ADVS. 15. **silently**, **in silence**, **quietly**, **soundlessly**, **noiselessly**, **inaudibly**; **quiet-like**, **easy** [both coll.].

INTERJS. 16. **silence!**, **hush!**, **shush!**, **tush!**, **sh!**, **sh-sh!**, **hisl!**, **whisl!** [chiefly dial.], **whisht!** [Ir. & dial.], **chut!**, **tut!**, **pax!**, **taistoil!** [F.], **be quiet!**, **be silent!**, **be still!**, **keep still!**, **keep quiet!**, **quiet!**, **quiet please!**, **soft!**, **belay that!** or **there!** [naut., coll.]; **hold your tongue!**, **hold your jaw!** or **lip!**, **shut up!** [coll.], **shut your mouth!** [coll.], **save your breath!**, **not another word!**, **not another peep out of you!**, **mum!**, **mum's the word!**

17. (slang terms) **hush your mouth!**, **shut your trap!**, **button your lip!**, **pipe**

down!, quee down! [U.S.], ring off!, lay off!, sound off!, dry up!, stow it!, chuck it!, can it!, cheese it!, nuff said!

451. FAINTNESS

Faint Sound.—NOUNS 1. faintness, lowness, softness, gentleness, dimness, feebleness, weakness; indistinctness, unclearness; pinfall.

2. muffled tone, veiled voice, *voce velata* [It.]; mutedness, dullness, deadness, flatness, tonelessness.

3. thud, dull thud; thump, flump, crump [coll., Eng.], clop, clump, clunk, plunk, plump, bump; pad, pat.

4. murmur, murmuring; mutter, muttering; soft voice, low voice, small or little voice, "still small voice" [Bible]; undertone, underbreath, bated breath; whisper, whispering, stage whisper; breath, sigh; susurration, susurrus.

5. ripple, etc. 451.11, ripple of laughter, ripple of applause.

6. rustle, etc. 451.12, rustling, frou-frou, "a little noiseless noise among the leaves, born of the very sigh that silence heaves" [Keats].

7. hum, etc. 451.13, humming, thrumming, booming, bombilation, bomination, droning, buzzing, whizzing, whirring, purring.

8. sigh, etc. 451.14, sighing, moaning, sighing, sobbing, whining, wailing.

VERBS 9. steal or waft on the ear, melt in the air, float in the air.

10. murmur, mutter, lip, coo; whisper, susurrate, whisper in the ear; breathe, sigh, aspirate, "waft a sigh from Indus to the pole" [Pope].

11. ripple, rumble, babble, burble, bubble, gurgle, guggle, purl, trill; lap, splash, splash, swash, slosh, wash.

12. rustle, brustle [dial.], crinkle, whistle [dial.], stir; swish, whish, whisk, brush, sweep, flow.

13. hum, thrum, bum, boom, bombilate, bominate, drone, buzz, whiz or whizz, whir, burr, birr, purr.

14. sigh, moan, sigh, sob, whine, wail, "wail with a feeble moan" [Baillie].

15. thud, thump, etc. 451.3.

ADJS. 16. faint, low, soft, gentle, dim, feeble, weak; faint-sounding, low-sounding, soft-sounding; soft-voiced, low-voiced, faint-voiced, weak-voiced; murmured, whispered; indistinct, unclear.

17. muffled, muted, softened, damp-

ened, smothered, stifled, dulled, deadened, subdued, suppressed, repressed; dull, dead, flat, toneless; *sordo* [It.], *sordine*, *sourdine*.

18. murmuring, murmurous, murmurish; whispering, whisper, whispery; rustling; susurrous, susurrant.

19. rippling, babbling, burbling, bubbling, gurgling, guggling, purling, trilling.

20. humming, thrumming, *droning*, booming, buzzing, whizzing, whirring, purring.

ADVS. 21. faintly, softly, gently, dimly, feebly, weakly, faint, low; *piano*, *pianissimo*; *sordo* [It.], *sordamente* [It.], *à la sourdine* [F.].

22. *sotto voce* [It.], under one's breath, with bated breath, in a whisper, in an undertone, between the teeth; aside, in an aside, out of earshot.

452. LOUDNESS

NOUNS 1. loudness, loudishness; vehemence, powerfulness, fullness; sonorousness, sonority; surge of sound, surge, swell, swelling.

2. noisiness, noisefulness, uproariousness, tumultuousness, clamorousness, clamorousness, boisterousness, obstreperousness; vociferousness 458.5; boiler room or factory.

3. noise, loud noise, racket, din, clamor, clangor, clatter, jangle, rattle; uproar, roar, tumult, hubbub, hullabaloo, ballyhoo [coll.], bobbery, fracas, brawl, rumpus [coll.], ruckus [dial. & slang], ruction [chiefly dial.], rowdydow [coll.]; Dutch concert, cat's concert [both coll.]; pandemonium, Bedlam, hell or Bedlam let loose, hell broke loose [slang]; charivari, shivaree [dial., U.S.]; discord 460.

4. blare, blast, peal; toot, tootle, honk, trumpet, bugle, clarion [poetic]; whistle, tweedle; trumpet call, trumpet blast or blare, sound or flourish of trumpets, fanfare, tarantara, tantara, tantarara; tattoo [mil.]; taps [mil., U.S.].

5. noisemaker, razzle-dazzle, ticktack, bull-roarer, bull fiddle, horse-fiddle [coll., U.S.], catcall; whizzer, whizgig, whiz-bang; snapper, clapper, clack, clacker, cracker; rattle, rattlebox; horn, klaxon; whistle, steam whistle, siren; calliope, calliophone.

VERBS 6. din, clamor; boom, thunder 455.9; resound, ring, peal, ring or resound in the ears; blast the ear, pierce ~, split or rend the ears, split one's head; deafen,

stun; rend the air or skies, fill the air, make the welkin ring; shake or rattle the windows; awake or startle the echoes, awake the dead; surge, swell, rise.

7. be noisy, make a noise or racket, noise, racket, clamor, clangor, brawl, roar, make an uproar; kick up a dust or racket, kick up or raise a hullabaloo, raise the roof, raise Cain or Ned, raise the devil, raise hell or hell's delight, raise Hail Columbia, make or let hell pop, whoop it up [all slang]; not be able to hear oneself think.

8. blare, blast; toot, tootle, sound, peal, wind, blow; pipe, trumpet, bugle, clarion; whistle, tweedle, tweedledee; honk, klaxon, honk ~, sound or blow the horn; sound taps, sound a tattoo [both mil.].

ADJS. 9. loud, loudish, loud-sounding, high-sounding, big-sounding, stentorian, clarion, full, big, powerful, vehement; forte, fortissimo; resounding, ringing, pealing, sonorous; deafening, ear-deafening, ear-splitting, ear-rending, ear-piercing, piercing; booming 455.12; window-rattling, earth-shaking, enough to wake the dead.

10. loud-voiced, loudmouthed, full-mouthed, big-voiced, clarion-voiced, trumpet-voiced, trumpet-tongued.

11. noisy, noiseful, rackety, clattery, clangorous, clamorous, clamorous [Scot. & North. Eng.], blatan, tonant, uproarious, tumultuous, turbulent, blustering, brawling, boisterous, obstreperous; vociferous 458.10.

ADVS. 12. loudly, aloud, loud, lustily; noisily, uproariously; ringingly, resoundingly; with a loud voice, at the top of one's voice, at the pitch of one's breath, in full cry, with one wild yell, with a whoop and a hurrah; forte, *fortemente* [It.], fortissimo.

453. RESONANCE

NOUNS 1. resonance, sonorousness, sonority, vibration, vibrancy; mellowness, richness, fullness; deepness, lowness, gravity; hollowness.

2. reverberation, resounding, reflection, repercussion, rebound, resound, echo, re-echo.

3. ringing, tintinnabulation, pealing, chiming, tinkling, tingling, jingling, ding-ing, dingling; tolling, knelling; ring, peal, chime; toll, knell; tinkle, tingle, jingle, dingle, ding, dingdong, ding-a-ling; clink, tink, ting, chink; clank, clang, clangor, clanking, clanging; jangle, jinglejangle.

4. bell, ringer, tintinnabulum; gong,

triangle, chimes, dinner bell, ~ gong or chimes, doorbell, jingle bell, hand bell, cowbell; clapper, tongue.

5. resonator, sounder, resounder, reverberator; echo chamber.

VERBS 6. resonate, vibrate, pulse, throb.

7. reverberate, resound, sound, echo, re-echo, re-bound, reply, reflect, echo back, send back, return.

8. ring, tintinnabulate, peal, sound; toll, knell, sound a knell; chime; gong; tinkle, tingle, jingle, dingle, ding, dingdong, ding-a-ling; clink, tink, ting, chink; clank, clang, clangor; jangle, jinglejangle; ring in the ear, ring on the air.

ADJS. 9. resonant, vibrant, sonorous; mellow, rich, full; resonating, vibrating, pulsing, throbbing.

10. deep, deep-toned, deep-pitched, deep-set, deep-sounding, deepmouthed, deep-echoing; hollow, sepulchral; low, low-pitched, low-toned, grave, heavy; base, bass; baritone or barytone; contralto.

11. reverberating, reverberant, reverberatory; resounding, sounding, echoing, re-echoing, rebounding, repercussive.

12. ringing, pealing, tolling, sounding, chiming; tinkling, tingling, jingling, ding-ing; tintinnabular, tintinnabulary, tintinnabulant.

454. REPEATED SOUNDS

NOUNS 1. drum, thrum, beat, pound, thump, throb; drumming, beating, pounding, thumping, throbbing; pulsation 322.3; palpitation, pitapitation [joc.]; patter, pitter-patter, pitapat, pat-pat; rub-a-dub, rat-tattoo, rataplan, rantan or ran-tan [coll.], rat-a-tat, rat-tat, rat-tat-tat, rat-tattle, tat-tat, tat-tat-tat; tattoo, devil's tattoo; drum-beat, drum music; tom-tom; ruff, ruffle [both mil.]; *berloque* [F.; mil.].

2. tick, ticktock, ticktack, ticktick.

3. rattle, rattling, brattle [Scot. & North. Eng.], ruckle [Scot. & dial., Eng.], rattley-bang; clatter, clutter, clitter [dial., Eng.], clitterclatter, chatter, clack, clacket [dial.]; racket 452.3.

VERBS 4. drum, thrum, beat, pound, thump, throb, palpitate, patter, pitter-patter, go pitapat or pitter-patter; pulsate 322.11; rub-a-dub, rat-a-tat, rat-tat, tat-tat, rataplan, rattattoo; beat or sound a tattoo, beat a devil's tattoo; ruffle, beat a ruffle [both mil.].

5. tick, ticktock, ticktack.

6. rattle, ruckle [Scot. & dial., Eng.], brattle [Scot. & North. Eng.]; clatter, clut-

ter, clitter [dial., Eng.], chatter, clack; rattle around, clatter about.

ADJS. 7. drumming, thrumming, beating, pounding, thumping, throbbing, palpitant; pitter-patter, pitapat.

8. rattly, rattling; clattery, clattering.

455. REPORT

Sudden and Violent Sounds.—NOUNS
1. report, sound; crack, clap, bang, slam, crash, clash, burst, bust [dial.], bounce; **knock, rap, tap, smack, whack, thwack, whop or whap** [dial.], swap [dial.], crump [coll., Eng.], bump; slap, flap, flop; chug (as of a motor).

2. snap, crack; flick, flip, fillip; click, clack; crackle, snapping, cracking, crackling, crepitation, decrepitation.

3. detonation, fulmination, explosion, discharge, burst, blast, bang, bingo, pop, crack, bark; shot, gunshot; percussion, repercussion, "the thunderlike percussion of thy sounds" [Shakespeare].

4. boom, booming, combination, bombilation, cannonade, peal, reel [Scot.], rumble, grumble, roll, roar, bell.

5. thunder, thundering, clap, crash, clap ~, crash or peal of thunder, thunder-clap, thunderpeal, thundercrack, thunderblast, thunderburst, thunderstroke; "heaven's artillery" [Shakespeare], "the thunder, that deep and dreadful organ-pipe" [ibid.], "the dread rattling thunder" [ibid.]; thunderstorm 393.3; Thor or Donar [Norse myth.], Jupiter Tonans [Rom. myth.], Indra [Hindu myth.].

VERBS 6. crack, clap, crash, slam, bang, clash, bounce; knock, rap, tap, smack, whack, thwack, whop or whap [dial.], swap [dial.], crump [coll., Eng.], bump; slap, flap; slam-bang, slap-bang [both coll.]; chug.

7. snap, crack; flick, flip, fillip; click, clack; crackle, crepitate, decrepitate.

8. detonate, fulminate, explode, go off, bang, pop, crack, bark, blast, burst on the ear.

9. boom, bombilate, bombinate, thunder, peal, rumble, roll, roar, bell.

ADJS. 10. snapping, cracking; crackling, crepitant.

11. banging, cracking, popping; knocking, rapping, tapping; slapping, flapping.

12. thundering, thunderous, thundery, thunderlike; booming, pealing, rumbling, rolling, roaring, crashing, fulminating, tonant.

ADVS. 13. bang, slap-bang, slam-bang [all coll.]; kerbang, kerbam, cachruck, cackunk [all slang].

INTERJS. 14. bang!, crash!, bam!, bingol, bowiel, powiel, smackol, sockol [all slang].

456. SIBILATION

Hissing Sounds.—NOUNS 1. sibilation, sibilance or sibilancy; hiss, hissing, hiss [chiefly dial.], goose [theat. slang]; sizz, sizzle, sizzling; fizz, fizzle, fizzling; swish, whish; whiz or whizz, buzz, zip; wheeze, siffle [med.], râle [F.; med.], rhonchus [med.]; whistle, whistling; sneeze, sneezing, sternutation; snort, snork [dial.]; snore; sniff, snuffle, snuff, snuffle; spit (as of a cat), sputter; squash, squelch (as of wet boots); lisp.

VERBS 2. sibilate, aspirate; hiss, hiss [chiefly dial.], goose [theat. slang]; sizzle, sizz [coll.]; fizzle, fizz; whiz or whizz, buzz, zip; swish, whish; whistle; wheeze; sneeze; snort, snork [dial.]; snore, saw logs [joc.], sniff, snuffle, snuff; spit (as of a cat), sputter; squash, squelch; lisp.

ADJS. 3. sibilant, hissing, sissing [chiefly dial.]; sizzling, fizzling; wheezing, wheezy.

457. STRIDOR

Harsh and High Sounds.—NOUNS 1. stridor, stridence or stridency, stridulousness, stridulation; shrillness, highness, sharpness, acuteness; screechiness, squeakiness, creakiness, reediness.

2. harshness, raucousness, raucity; coarseness, rudeness, roughness, gruffness, grumness; raspiness, scratchiness, scrapiness; hoarseness, huskiness, dryness; roup, roupiness; gutturalness, thickness, throatiness; cracked voice.

3. (harsh sounds) rasp, scratch, scrape, grate, grind; crunch, craunch, scranch [chiefly dial.], scrunch, crump; burr; buzz, saw, snore; jangle, clash, jar; clank, clang, clangor; blare, bray; croak, caw; growl, snarl; grumble, groan; twang.

4. screech, shriek, scream, squeal, shrill, squeak, squawk, squeak, creak; whistle, pipe; whine, wail; caterwaul.

5. (insect sounds) stridulation, cricking, creaking, chirking [Scot.]; crick, creak, chirp [Scot.].

VERBS 6. stridulate, crick, creak, chirp [Scot.].

7. screech, shriek, squeak, creak, squeak, squawk, scream, squeal, shrill; whistle, pipe; whine, wail; caterwaul.

8. (sound harshly) jangle, clash, jar; blare, bray; croak, caw; burr; buzz, saw, snore; growl, snarl; grumble, groan; clank, clang, clangor; twang, twank [chiefly dial., Eng.].

9. grate, rasp, scratch, scrape, grind; crunch, craunch, scranche [chiefly dial.], scrunch [coll. & dial.], crump.

10. grate on, jar on, grate upon the ear, jar upon the ear, offend the ear, pierce ~, split or rend the ears, *écorcher les oreilles* [F., skin the ears], set the teeth on edge, get on one's nerves, jangle the nerves.

ADJS. 11. strident, stridentant, stridulous, stridulating; strident-voiced.

12. high, high-pitched, high-toned, high-sounding; treble, soprano, tenor, alto, falsetto.

13. shrill, thin, sharp, acute, keen; piercing, penetrating, ear-piercing; screechy, screeching, shrieky, shrieking, squeaky, squeaking, squeaky, creaky, creaking; whistling, piping, reedy.

14. harsh, raucous, harsh-sounding; coarse, rude, rough, gruff, grum, ragged; hoarse, husky, rumpy, cracked, dry; guttural, thick, throaty; croaky, croaking; squawky, squawking; brassy, brazen, metallic; stertorous.

15. grating, jarring, grinding; jangling, jangly, rasping, raspy; scratching, scratchy; scraping, scrappy.

458. CRY, CALL

NOUNS 1. cry, call, shout, yell, hoot; halloo, hollo, yo-ho; whoop, hoop; howl, yowl, yawl [dial.]; bawl, bellow, roar; scream, shriek, screech, squeal, squall; yelp, yap, yawp, bark.

2. exclamation, ejaculation, expletive, ecphonesis.

3. hunting cry, chevvy, chivy or chivvy [Eng.], tallyho, yoicks, view halloo.

4. outcry, vociferation, clamor, gaff; hullabaloo, hubbub, uproar, brawl, hue and cry; chorus.

5. vociferousness, vociferance, clamor, ousness, clamorsomeness [Scot. & North. Eng.], blatancy; noisiness 452.2.

VERBS 6. cry, call, shout, yell, hoot; halloo, hollo, yo-ho; yoick; whoop, hoop; howl, yowl, yawl [dial.]; bawl, bellow, roar, roar or bellow like a bull; scream, shriek, screech, squeal, squall; yelp, yap, yawp, bark.

7. exclaim, give an exclamation, ejaculate, rap out.

8. vociferate, outcry, cry out, call out, yell out, shout out, sing out; clamor, make or raise a clamor; make an outcry, raise a hue and cry, kick up a dust, raise a hullabaloo, raise Cain or Ned, raise the deuce or devil, raise hell or hell's delight, raise Hail Columbia, make an uproar.

9. cry aloud, raise or lift up the voice, shout ~, cry or thunder at the top of one's voice, split the throat or lungs, strain the voice or throat, rend the air.

ADJS. 10. vociferous, vociferant, vociferating; clamorous, clamorsome [Scot. & North. Eng.]; blatant, obstreperous, brawling; noisy 452.11; crying, shouting, yelling, bawling, screaming; yelping, yapping; loudmouthed, openmouthed.

11. exclamatory, ejaculatory.

459. ANIMAL SOUNDS

NOUNS 1. call, cry; howl, bark, howling, barking, etc. 459.2-s; ululation, ululu; bird-call, note, wood-note, clang; stridulation 457.5.

VERBS 2. cry, call; howl, yowl, yawl [dial.], ululate; wail, whine, pule; squeal, squall, scream, screech, squeak, squeak; troat; roar; bellow, bell, blare, bawl; moo, low; bleat, blate, blat [coll.]; bray; whinny, neigh, nicker [chiefly dial.]; bay, bay at the moon; bark, bowwow, latrate, give tongue; yelp, yap, yip, yawp; mew, mewl, meow, miaow, caterwaul.

3. grunt, grundle; snort, snork [dial.].

4. growl, snarl, grumble, gnarl, yarr [Scot. & dial., Eng.], snap, show one's teeth.

5. (birds) warble, sing, carol; pipe, whistle; trill, chirr, roll; twitter, tweet, twit [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; chatter, chitter; chirp, chirrup, cheep, peep, pip, yap [dial.]; quack, honk; cronk, crunk; croak, chirp [Scot.], plunk, caw; squawk; crow, cock-a-doodle, cock-a-doodle-doo; cackle, gaggle, guggle; cluck, clack, chuck, chuckle; gobble, gabble; hoot, hoo; coo; cuckoo.

ADJS. 6. howling, yowling, crying, wailing, whining, puling, bawling, ululant, blatant.

460. DISCORD

Dissonant Sounds.—NOUNS 1. discord, discordance or discordancy, dissonance or dissonancy, diaphony [Gr. music], cacophony; inharmoniousness, unharmoniousness, disharmony, inharmony; unmelodiousness, unmusicalness, untunefulness,

tunelessness; atonality, atonalism; flatness, sharpness, sourness [coll.]; discordant note, sour note [coll.], off note.

2. **clash, jangle, jar, harshness** 457.2; noise 452.3.

VERBS 3. **discord, sound a sour note** [coll.]; **clash, jar, jangle, conflict, jostle**; grate 457.9, 10.

ADJS. 4. **discordant, dissonant, cacophonous, diaphonic(al)** [Gr. music]; **inharmonious, unharmonious, disharmonious, disharmonic, inharmonic(al); unmelodious, immelodious, nonmelodious; unmusical, untuneful, untunable, untuned, tuneless; atonal, absonant; out of tune, out of tone** [dial.]; **off-key, off-tone, off-pitch, off; flat, sharp, sour** [coll.]; "above the pitch, out of tune, and off the hinges" [Rabelais], "like sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh" [Shakespeare].

5. **clashing, jarring, jangling, jangly, ajar, harsh, grating** 457.14, 15.

461. MUSIC

NOUNS 1. **music**, "the speech of angels" [Carlyle], "the mosaic of the Air" [Marvell], "the harmonious voice of creation; an echo of the invisible world" [Mazzini], "the only universal tongue" [Sam. Rogers], "the universal language of mankind" [Longfellow], "the poor man's Parnassus" [Emerson], "the brandy of the damned" [Shaw], "nothing else but wild sounds civilized into time and tune" [Thomas Fuller].

2. **melody, melodiousness, tunefulness, musicalness, musicality; tune, tone, musical sound; sweetness, dulcetness, mellifluence; siren strains, Lydian measures.**

3. **harmony, concord, concordance, concert, consonance or consonancy, concordance, accord, monochord, cententus, symphony, diapason; synchronism, synchronization; attunement, tune, attune; chime, chiming; unison, unisonance; euphony; light or heavy harmony; two-part ~, three-part harmony, etc.; harmony or music of the spheres; harmonics** 462.

4. **air, aria, tune, tone** [dial.], **melody, melodia, note, song, lay, descendant, strain, measure** [poetic]; **canto, cantus.**

5. **piece, opus, composition, production, work; arrangement, adaptation, orchestration, harmonization; incidental music; chamber music; program music; étude, study, exercise; suite, set; pianologue; concerto, concertino, concerto grosso, concertante** [all It.]; **concertstück; variation,**

descant, air varié [F.]; **accompaniment, background; curtain raiser or lifter, curtain tune; recessional, chaser** [slang]; **swan song.**

6. **medley, potpourri, divertissement** [F.]; **fantasia, fantasia, Fantasiestück.**

7. **classical music, classic; concert music; symphonic music, symphony, symphonia; symphonic ode or poem, tone poem or poetry.**

8. **popular music, pop** [slang], **popular air or tune; hit, song hit, hit tune.**

9. **dance music, foot music** [coll.], **dance; syncopated music, syncopation; rag-time, rag** [both coll.]; **jazz; hot jazz, swing, jive** [slang, U.S.]; **bebop, bop** [slang, U.S.]; **boogie-woogie; rock-and-roll.**

10. **mensurable music, musica mensurata** [L.]; **measured music, cantus mensurabilis** [ML.]; **alteration, prolation, augmentation, diminution.**

11. **march, martial music; military march, quick or quickstep march; processional march, funeral or dead march; wedding march.**

12. **vocal music, song; singing, caroling** [poetic], **warbling, vocalism, vocalization; croon, crooning; yodel, yodeling; scat, scat singing; intonation; hum, humming; solmization, solfeggio, sol-fa, sol-fa exercise.**

13. **song, lay, lied, carol, ditty, canticle; ballad, ballade, ballata** [It.]; **canzone** [It.]; **canzonet, canzonetta** [It.]; **chant; recitative, recitativo** [It.]; **folk song or music, Volkslied** [G.]; **calypto; art song, Kunstlied** [G.]; **drinking song, brindisi** [It.]; **war song; love song, torch song** [coll.]; **serenade, serenata, serena** [Pr.]; **aubade** [F.], **alba** [Pr.]; **blues, blues song; croon, croon song; carol, Christmas carol, Noël; anthem, national anthem; wedding song, bridal hymn, hymeneal, Brautlied** [G.]; **barcarole, boat song; chantey or chanty, shanty; minstrel songs, minstrelsy; theme song.**

14. **aria; arietta, anette; aria buffa, aria da capo, aria d'agilità, aria da chiesa, aria d'imitazione, aria fugata, aria parlante** [all It.]; **bravura, aria di bravura** [It.]; **coloratura, colorature, aria di coloratura** [It.]; **cantabile, aria cantabile** [It.].

15. **lullaby, cradlesong, berceuse** [F.], **Schlummerlied** [G.].

16. **sacred music, hymn, hymn-tune, psalm, choral or chorale, anthem; motet; doxology, psalm; recessional; spiritual, Negro spiritual; psalmody, hymnody, hymnology.**

17. **part music, part song, part singing;**

solo, arioso; duet, duo, *duettino* [It.]; trio, terzet, terzetto; quartet or quartette; quintet or quintette; sextet or sextette, sestet; septet or septette, septuor; octet or octette.

18. chorus, unison; glee; cantata, lyric cantata; madrigal, madrigaletto.

19. round, rondo, rondeau, roundelay, catch, troll; rondino, rondoletto.

20. polyphony, polyphonism; counterpoint, contrapunto; descant, prick song, *cantus figuratus* [ML.]; plain song, *cantus planus* [ML.], *cantus firmus* [ML.], Gregorian chant or melody; *faux-bourdon* [F.].

21. monody, monophony, homophony.

22. part, melody or voice part, voice, instrument; descant, canto, cantus, soprano, tenor, treble; alto; contralto; baritone or barytone; base, bass, bassus.

23. response, responsory or responsary [Eccl.], report, answer; antiphon, antiphony, antiphonal chanting or singing; offertory, offertory sentence or hymn [Eccl.].

24. passage, phrase, strain, part, movement; division, roulade; period, musical sentence; section; measure; figure; *alla breve* [It.]; verse, stanza; burden, bourdon; chorus, refrain, response; falderal or folderol; cadenza, cadence, harmonic close; coda, tailpiece; ritornel or ritornelle, ritornello, symphony; intermezzo, interlude; bass passage, ground bass, *basso ostinato* [It.]; tutti, tutti passage; bridge, bridge passage.

25. (fast, slow, etc. passages) presto, prestissimo; allegro, allegretto; scherzo; adagio, adagietto; andante, andantino; largo, larghetto; crescendo; diminuendo, decrescendo; rallentando, ritardando; piano, pianissimo; forte, fortissimo; staccato; spiccato; legato.

26. overture, prelude, *Vorspiel* [G.], introduction, voluntary, descant, vamp; concert overture.

27. impromptu, extempore, improvisation, interpolation, vamp; lick, hot lick, riff [all slang, U.S.].

28. score, musical score or copy, music, copy, draft, transcript, text, arrangement; part; full or orchestral score, compressed or short score, piano score, vocal score, instrumental score; opera score, opera; libretto; sheet music; songbook, songster; hymn-book, hymnal; music paper, music demy; music roll.

29. staff, stave [chiefly Eng.]; line, ledger line; bar, bar line; space, degree; brace.

30. theme, motive, motif; leitmotiv, leit-motif.

31. (style) execution, performance, rendering, rendition; touch, expression; fingering; intonation; repercussion; pizzicato, staccato, spiccato, parlando, legato; demilegato, mezzo staccato, slur; glissando, gliss [slang], smear [slang].

32. musicianship; fiddlery; musicomania; musical ear, ear for music.

33. musicale, musical [coll.]; choral service, service of song, sing [coll.], singing [South. U.S.], community singing, singfest [slang], singsong [coll.], sing-sing [derog.]; music festival, *Sängerfest* [G.], eisteddfod [Welsh]; jam session [slang]; swan song, farewell performance.

34. concert, symphony concert, chamber concert; Philharmonic concert, philharmonic; popular concert, pop or pop concert [coll.], popular [coll.]; promenade concert, prom [coll.]; Dutch concert, cat's concert [both coll.]; recital.

35. (musical theatricals) music drama, lyric drama, *dramma per musica* [L.]; song-play, *Singspiel* [G.]; opera, grand opera, light opera, ballad opera; comic opera, *opéra bouffe* [F.], *opera buffa* [It.]; operetta; musical comedy; ballet, *opéra ballet* [It.], comedy ballet, *ballet d'action* [F.], *ballet divertissement* [F.]; chorus show; song-and-dance act; minstrel, minstrel show; oratorio, Passion music.

VERBS 36. harmonize, be harmonious, chord, accord, consonate, symphonize, synchronize, chime, blend, tune, attune, atone, sound together, sound in tune; asonate; melodize, musicalize.

37. tune, tune up, attune, atone, chord [poetic], put in tune; voice, string; tone up, tone down.

38. strike up, strike up a tune, strike up the band, tune up [coll.], pipe up, pipe up a song, yerk out, burst into song.

39. sing, vocalize, carol [poetic], descant, lilt, troll; warble, trill, tremolo, quaver, shake; chirp, chirrup, twit [Scot. & dial., Eng.], twitter; pipe, whistle, tweedle, tweedledee; chant; intone, intonate; croon; hum; yodel, warble [U.S.]; roulade; chorus, choir, sing in chorus; minstrel; ballad; serenade; sol-fa, do-re-mi, solmizate.

40. play, perform, execute, render, tune [poetic]; concertize; symphonize; chord; accompany; play by ear.

41. strum, thrum, pluck, plunk, pick, twang, twank [dial., Eng.], sweep.

42. fiddle [coll.], violin, scrape [derog.], saw [coll. or derog.], bow.

43. blow a horn, sound or wind the horn, sound, blow, wind, toot, tootle, pipe, tweedle; bugle, carillon, clarion, fife, flute, trumpet, whistle; bagpipe, doodle [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; lip.

44. syncopate, jazz or jazz up [slang], swing, jive [slang], rag [coll.].

45. beat time, keep time; pat, pat juba [South. U.S.]; beat the drum, drum, thrum, beat, thump, pound; tom-tom; ruffle; beat or sound a tattoo.

46. conduct, direct, lead, wield the baton.

47. compose, write, arrange, score, set to music; musicalize, melodize, harmonize; orchestrate; instrument, instrumentate; adapt, make an adaptation; transcribe, transpose.

ADJS. 48. musical, musically inclined, musicianly, with an ear for music; virtuosic; music-loving, music-mad, philharmonic.

49. melodious, melodic; musical, music-like; tuneful, tuny [coll.], tunable; fine-toned, pleasant-sounding, agreeable-sounding, pleasant, agreeable, euphonious; lyric(al), melic; songful, songlike; sweet, dulcet, sweet-sounding, sweet-flowing; mellifluent, mellifluous, mellisonant, music-flowing; rich, mellow; sonorous, canorous; golden, golden-toned; silvery, silver-toned; sweet-voiced, golden-voiced, silver-voiced, silver-tongued, golden-tongued, music-tongued; ariose, arioso.

50. harmonious, harmonic(al), *armोनioso* [It.], symphonious; harmonizing, chiming, blending; concordant, consonant, accordant, according, in accord, in concord; synchronous, synchronized, in sync or sink [slang, U.S.]; in tunc, in tone [dial.], tuned, attuned; in unison, in chorus; unisonous, unisonant; homophonic, monophonic, monodic; assonant, assonantal.

51. vocal, singing; choral, choric; operatic; hymnal; treble, soprano, tenor, alto, falsetto; coloratura; baritone or barytone; base, bass; lyric; dramatic.

52. instrumental, orchestral, symphonic, concert.

53. polyphonic, contrapuntal.

ADJS., ADVS. 54. (directions, style) legato; staccato; spiccato; pizzicato; forte, fortissimo; piano, pianissimo; sordo; crescendo, accrescendo; decrescendo, diminuendo, morendo; dolce; amabile; affettuoso, con affetto; amoroso, con amore; lamentabile; agitato, con agitazione; leggiero; agil-

mente, con agilità; capriccioso, a capriccio; scherzando, scherzoso; appassionato, appassionatamente; abbandono; brillante; parlando; a cappella; trillando, tremolando, tremoloso.

55. (slowly) largo, larghetto, allargando; adagio, adagietto; andante, andantino, andante moderato; calando; a poco; lento; ritardando, rallentando.

56. (fast) presto, prestissimo; veloce; accelerando; vivace, vivacissimo; desto, con anima, con brio; allegro, allegretto; affrettando.

57. music forms

Abendmusik [G.]

adagio

allegro

allemande [F.]

andante

arabesque

arioso

aubade [R.]

bagatelle

ballad

barcarole

bolero

bourrée [F.]

boutade

branle

canon

cantabile

capricetto

caprice, capriccio

carillon

cavatina

chaconne [F.],

chaccon, *chacona*

[Sp.]

cinqüepace

courante

dirge 873.5

elcgy

epicedium

fandango

forlane [F.]

fox trot

fugue

furlana [It.]

galliard

gallopade

galop

gavotte, gavot

habanera

hompipe

humoresque

jig

juba [U.S.]

largo

malagueña [Sp.]

march

mazurka,

mazourka

minuet

monody

morceau [F.]

Nachtmusik [G.]

nocturne

one-step

passacaglia [It.]

passamezzo [It.,

hist.]

pastoral, pastorale

pibroch

polka

polonaise

reel

requiem

rhapsody

rigadoon

saltarello

saraband

scherzo

serenade

serenata

sonata

sonatina

strathspey

tarantella

toccata

toccatina [It.]

two-step

waltz, *valse* [F.]

ziganka

Zigeunerlied [G.]

462. HARMONICS

Musical Elements.—NOUNS 1. harmonics, harmony; melodies; rhythemics; music, musicology.

2. harmonization; orchestration, instrumentation; arrangement, adaptation; phrasing, modulation, intonation, preparation, suspension, solution, resolution; tone painting.

3. tone, tonality 449.2, 3.

4. **pitch, tune, tone, key, note; height, depth; relative pitch, absolute pitch; classic(al) pitch, concert or high pitch, diapason ~, normal ~, French ~, international or low pitch, Stuttgart or Scheibler's pitch, philharmonic pitch, philosophical pitch.**

5. **voice, voce [It.]; voce di petto [It.], chest voice; voce di testa [It.], head voice; base, bass, basso; basso profundo, deep bass; basso cantante [It.], lyric bass; drone, drone bass, bourdon, burden; baritone or barytone; tenor, lyric tenor; soprano, mezzo-soprano, alto, contralto, coloratura, treble, falsetto.**

6. **scale, gamut, register, compass, range, diapason; diatonic scale, chromatic scale, enharmonic scale, major scale, minor scale, harmonic or melodic minor, whole-tone scale.**

7. **sol-fa, tonic sol-fa, do-re-mi; do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, ti, do.**

8. (diatonic series) **tetrachord, chromatic tetrachord, enharmonic tetrachord, Dorian tetrachord; hexachord, pentachord.**

9. **octave, ottava [It.], eighth; ottava alta, ottava bassa [both It.]; small octave, great octave; contraoctave, subcontraoctave, double contraoctave.**

10. **mode, octave species; major mode, minor mode; Greek modes, Dorian ~, Phrygian ~, Lydian ~, mixolydian ~, hypodorian ~, hypophrygian and hypolydian modes; ecclesiastical ~, Gregorian or medieval mode; authentic or plagal mode.**

11. **form, arrangement, pattern, design; song or lied form, primary form; sonata form, sonata allegro; fugue form, rondo form, etc.**

12. **notation, character, mark, symbol, signature, sign, segno [It.]; dot; custos, direct; cancel; measure or time signature, tempo mark, metronome or metronomic mark; pause; presa [It.], lead; slur, tie, ligature, vinculum, enharmonic tie; swell; accent, accent mark.**

13. **clef; C clef, soprano ~, alto or tenor clef; F or bass clef, C or treble clef.**

14. **note, musical note, notes of a scale; tone 449.2; sharp, flat, natural; incidental, incidental note; whole note, semibreve; double whole note, breve; half note, minim; quarter note, crotchet; eighth note, quaver; sixteenth note, semiquaver; thirty-second note, demisemiquaver; sixty-fourth note, hemidemisemiquaver; tercet, triplet; sustained note, drone; bourdon, burden; dominant, dominant note; enharmonic,**

enharmonic note; staccato, spiccato; responding note, report; shaped note, patent note; consecutive fifths.

15. **key; keynote: tonic, tonic key; major, minor, major or minor key, tonic major or minor; supertonic, mediant, submediant, dominant, subdominant, subtonic; pedal point, organ point.**

16. **harmonic, harmonic tone, overtone, upper partial tone; flageolet tone.**

17. **chord, major or minor chord, tonic chord, dominant chord; consonant chord, concord; enharmonic chord, enharmonic; broken chord, arpeggio, unbroken chord, concento [It.]; triad, common chord.**

18. **ornament, grace, arabesque, embellishment, fioritura [It.], agréments [F.]; flourish, roulade, flight, run, passage; division, florid phrase or passage; coloratura; incidental, incidental note; grace note, birdy [slang], appoggiatura; acciacatura [It.]; mordent, single mordent, double or long mordent; inverted mordent, pralltriller; turn, back or inverted turn; cadence, cadenza.**

19. **trill, trillo; trillet, trilleto [It.]; tremolo, tremolant, tremolando; quaver, quiver, tremble, tremor, flutter, falter, shake; vibrato, Bebung [G.].**

20. **interval, degree, step, note, tone; prime or unison interval, major or minor interval, harmonic or melodic interval, enharmonic interval, diatonic interval; whole step, major second; half step, half tone, semitone, minor second; diatonic semitone, chromatic semitone, less semitone, quarter semitone, tempered or mean semitone; quarter step, enharmonic diesis.**

21. **rest, pause, bar, measure; whole rest, semibreve; half rest, minim; quarter rest.**

22. **rhythm, meter, measure, number or numbers, movement, cadence or cadency, lilt, swing; authentic cadence, plagal cadence, mixed cadence, perfect or imperfect cadence, half cadence, deceptive or false cadence, interrupted or suspended cadence.**

23. **tempo, time, time pattern; simple time or measure, compound time or measure; two-part or duple time, three-part or triple time, four-part or quadruple time, five-part or quintuple time, six-part or sextuple time, seven-part or septuple time, nine-part or nontuple time; two-four ~, six-eight etc. time; mixed times; syncopation, syncope; ragtime, rag [coll.]; waltz time, andante tempo, etc. 461.57.**

24. **accent**, accentuation, rhymical accent or accentuation, ictus, emphasis, stress; grammatical accent, rhetorical accent; musical ~, pitch or stress accent, intonation.

25. **beat**, throb, pulse, pulsation; downbeat, upbeat, offbeat; bar beat.

ADJS. 26. **tonal**, tonic; chromatic, enharmonic; semitonic.

27. **rhythmic(al)**, cadent, cadenced, measured, metric(al); in rhythm, in numbers; beating, throbbing, pulsing, pulsating, pulsative, pulsatory.

28. **syncopated**; ragtime, ragtimey [coll.]; jazz; jazzy, jazzed, jazzed up [all slang]; hot, swingy [both slang].

ADVS. 29. in time, in tempo, *a tempo* [It.], in the groove [slang, U.S.].

463. MUSICIAN

NOUNS 1. **musician**, musico, music maker, musicianer [coll.], musiker [chiefly dial.], minstrel [poetic], player, performer, tuncstér, harmonist; artiste, virtuoso, virtuosa [fem.]; maestro; recitalist; soloist, duct-tist; musicologist; minstrelsy, tin-pan alley.

2. **syncopator**; ragtimer [coll.]; jazz musician, jazzier [slang]; swing musician, swingster [slang]; hepcat, cat [both slang].

3. **instrumentalist**, instrumentist; bandman, bandsman; symphonist; concertist; accompanist, accompanist.

4. **wind musician**, wind-instrumentalist, windjammer [slang], horn player, hornist, hornor, piper, tooter; bassoonist, bugler, carillonneur, clarinetist, cornettist, fifer, oboist, piccoloist, saxophonist, trombonist; trumpeter, trumpet major [mil.]; flutist, flautist; lutist, lutanist; accordionist, concertinist.

5. **string musician**, strummer, thrummer, twanger; banjoist, citharist, guitarist, luter, lyrist, mandolinist, theorbist, zitherist; violinist, fiddle [Scot.], fiddler [coll. or derog.], tweedledee [derog.], catgut scraper [slang]; bass violinist, contrabassist; violoncellist, cellist or 'cellist [coll.], celloist [coll.]; violist, viola; harpist, harper.

6. **xylophonist**, marimbaist.

7. **pianist**, pianiste, pianofortist, piano player, ivory tickler or thumper [slang]; pianolist; harpsichordist, clavichordist, monochordist.

8. **organist**, organer, organ player.

9. **hurdy-gurdist**, hurdy-gurdyist, hurdy-gurdy man; organ-grinder.

10. **drummer**, drums [slang], *tambourgi* [Turk.], tympanist; kettledrummer, timpanist; taborer; tambourine, tambo [coll.]; drum corps.

11. **cymbalist**, cymbaler.

12. **orchestra**, band, ensemble, *Kapelle* [G.]; string orchestra; symphony orchestra, symphony; brass band, military band, German band, concert band, ragtime band, jazz band, swing band; street band, waltz [hist.]; strings, woodwind or woodwinds, brass or brasses, string ~, woodwind or brass section.

13. **vocalist**, vocalizer, voice, singer, songster, songbird, warbler, caroler, melodist, cantor; songstress, singstress, *cantatrice* [F. & It.]; chanter, chantress; prima donna; improvisator, *improvvisatore* [It.], *improvvisatrice* [It., fem.]; blues singer, torch singer [coll.]; crooner; yodeler; psalm singer, hymner; Meistersinger, *Minn-esänger* [G.], minnesinger; sol-faist.

14. (voices) tenor, lyric tenor, Irish tenor, bathtub tenor [joc.]; bassist, bass, base, basso; *buffo*, *basso buffo* [both It.]; basso profundo; coloratura, coloratura soprano, soprano, mezzo-soprano, alto, contralto, baritone.

15. **songbird**, singing bird, songster, feathered songster, warbler; nightingale, philomel [poetic]; bulbul, canary, cuckoo, lark, mavis, mockingbird, oriole, ringdove, song sparrow, thrush.

16. **minstrel**, ballad singer, bard, runer [Gothic], rhapsodist; wandering minstrel, troubadour, jongleur; street singer, wait [hist.]; serenader; negro minstrel, blackface; end man, bones; interlocutor; tambo, tambourine.

17. **chorist**, chorister, choirister, chorus singer, choralist; choirman, choirboy; chorus girl, chorine [slang], singsong girl [pidgin Eng.].

18. **choir**, chorus, *Kapelle* [G.], ensemble, voices; glee club, *Liedertafel*, *Liederkranz* [both G.], choral or singing club, vocal society; a *cappella* choir; choral symphony, ~ sing band [slang].

19. **conductor**, leader, music director, *Kapellmeister* [G.]; orchestra leader, bandmaster, band major, drum major [mil.].

20. **choirmaster**, chorister [U.S.], song leader, *maestro di cappella* [It.]; choir chaplain [ecccl.], precentor, cantor.

21. **concertmaster**, concertmaster, *Konzertmeister* [G.], first violinist.

22. composer, scorer, arranger; melo-
dist, melodizer; harmonist, harmonizer;
orchestrator or orchestrator; symphonist;
tone poet; ballad maker or writer, ballader,
balladmonger; madrigalist; lyrist; hymnist,
hymnographer, hymnologist; contrapuntist.

23. music lover, philharmonic, music
fan [slang], musicofanatic; jitterbug, hep-
cat, cat [all slang]; musicmonger; concert-
goer, operagoer; tonalist.

24. (patrons) the Muses, the Nine,
sacred Nine, tuneful Nine, Pierides; Apollo,
Apollo Musagetes; Orpheus, Erato, Eu-
terpe, Polymnia or Polyhymnia, Terpsich-
ore, Siren.

464. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NOUNS 1. tweedledee, tweedledum; alto,
tenor, baritone or barytone, bass; musical
glasses, harmonica; jew's-harp or jews'-harp.

2. string instruments, strings; poly-
chord, heptachord, hexachord; balalaika,
crowd [Celtic], euphonon, harmonichord,
mandore, melodicon, melodion, samisen,
troubadour fiddle, vina [India].

3. harp, *arpa* [It.]; lyre, *lira* [It.]; ae-
olian harp or lyre; bell harp; clavicharp;
cither, cithara, zither, cittern, cithern, git-
tern; psalter, psalter; dulcimer, symphonia;
langspiel.

4. lute, *luth* [F.]; archlute, archilute;
theorbo, *téorbe* [F.]; bandore, *bandurria*
[Sp.], pandore, pandora, pandura; banjo,
banjer [dial.]; banjo-zither; banjorine; uku-
lele, uke [coll.]; banjo-ukulele, banjo-uke,
banjuke, banjulele; guitar, Spanish guitar,
Hawaiian guitar; mandolin, mandola,
mandore, mandolute, mando-bass, mando-
cello; tamboura or tambura, *tanbur* [Per.].

5. viol, vielle; viola; violette; treble
viol, descant viol; alto or tenor viol, viol or
viola da braccio; bass viol, viol or viola da
rimba; violoncello, cello or 'cello [coll.];
Coloncello piccolo; contrabass, double bass,
Arnone, bull fiddle [coll.], doghouse [slang,
U.S.]; *basso da camera* [It.], viola alta, viol
or viola d'amore, viol or viola da spalla, viol
or viola di bordone, viol or viola di fagotto;
rebec or rebeck; trumpet marine, tromba
marina.

6. violin, *violino* [It.], fiddle [coll.],
crowd [dial., Eng.]; violinette, violino pic-
colo; kit, kit violin; tenor violin, violotta,
Bratsche [G.]; Stradivarius, Stradivari,
Strad [coll.]; Amati, Cremona, Guarmerius;
bow, fiddlestick.

7. wind instruments, winds; horn,
cornò [It.], pipe [poetic], tooter; mouth-
piece, lip.

8. brass winds, brass or brass-wind in-
struments, brasses, *Blechinstrumente* [G.];
bugle, bugle horn; trumpet, tromba;
clarion: post horn; lituus; lure; cornet,
cornet-à-pistons, cornopean; trombone,
tromba da tirasi [It.]; slide trombone, slip-
horn [slang], sackbut [arch.]; saxophone,
sax [coll.]; saxhorn, saxtuba, saxcornet,
Flügelhorn [G.]; althorn or alto horn, bal-
lad horn; tuba, bass horn or saxhorn,
basson russe [F.], tenor tuba, euphonium;
sousaphone; ophicleide; French horn,
horn, orchestral horn, *cornò di caccia* [It.];
mellophone.

9. wood winds, wood or wood-wind in-
struments, woods; reed instruments, reeds;
flute, *flauto* [It.]; recorder, fipple flute or
pipe, flageolet; aulos; fife, *Pfeife* [G.]; pipe,
tabour pipe; piccolo, *flauto piccolo* [It.];
oboe, hautboy; *oboe d'amore* [It.]; bass or
basset oboe, heckelphone; tenoroon, *oboe*
di caccia [It.]; musette; bassoon; double
bassoon, contra bassoon, contrafagotto;
bombardon, pommer; sonophone; clari-
net or clarinet; basset horn, *cornò di*
bassetto [It.]; English horn, *cor anglais*
[F.], *cornò Inglese* [It.]; ocarina, sweet
potato [coll.]; hompipe; serpent; whistle.

10. bagpipe or bagpipes, pipes, union
pipes, doodlesack [Scot.], *Dudelsack* [G.],
drone; musette; sordellina; chanter, drones.

11. mouth organ, mouth harp, harp,
French harp [dial.], harmonica, harmoni-
con; Panpipe, Panpipes, Pandean pipes,
syrtinx.

12. accordion, dago's piano [joc.]; con-
certina, squiffer [slang, Eng.]; mellophone;
bandonion.

13. piano, pianoforte; pianette, pianino;
spinet; grand piano, grand; baby grand,
parlor grand, concert grand; square piano,
upright piano, upright; clavier, *Klavier*
[G.]; harpsichord, clavicymbal, clavi-
cembalo, cembalo; clavichord, clarichord,
monochord, manichord or manichordon;
clavicithern, clavictherium; virginal, pair
of virginals, couched harp; lyrichord; har-
monichord; violin piano, piano-violin.

14. player piano, piano player, player,
mechanical piano, Pianola; street piano;
music roll, piano player roll.

15. organ, pipe organ, reed organ; elec-
tric organ, electro-pneumatic organ, tubu-
lar-pneumatic organ, tracker-action organ,

ing, brain, brains, brain-stuff [coll.], **gray matter** [coll.], **head**.

2. wits, senses, mentals, faculties, parts, capacities, intellectual gifts or talents; consciousness.

3. **inmost mind**, inner recesses of the mind, heart, heart's core, cockles of the heart, heart of hearts, inmost heart or soul, secret or inner recesses of the heart, breast, bosom; inner man 5.4; subconscious mind 688.39.

4. **brain**, seat of thought, encephalon, head, headpiece; pate, sconce, noddle [all coll.]; noodle, noggin, bean, upper story [all slang]; sensory, sensorium.

5. (parts of brain) cerebellum, little brain; cerebrum; prosencephalon, fore-brain; telencephalon, endbrain; diencephalon, betweenbrain, 'tweenbrain, 'twixtbrain; mesencephalon, midbrain; rhombencephalon, hindbrain; metencephalon; myelencephalon, afterbrain; medulla, medulla oblongata; pons; arbor vitae, tree of life; gray matter. white matter.

ADJS. 6. mental, intellectual, rational, reasoning, thinking; intelligent 466.12; psychic(al), psychologic(al), spiritual; cerebral; subjective, internal; endopsychic.

466. INTELLIGENCE, WISDOM

Mental Capacity.—**NOUNS** 1. intelligence, understanding, *Verstand* [G.], comprehension, apprehension; *sage*, *savvy* [both slang, U.S.]; *sense*, *wit*, *mother wit*, *natural* or *native wit*; *intellect* 465; *intellectuality*, *intellectualism*; *mentality*, *rationality*, *intellectual power*; *capacity*, *mental capacity*, *caliber*, *reach* or *compass of mind*; **I.Q.**, *intelligence quotient*, *mental ratio*, *mental age*; *sanity* 471; *knowledge* 474.

2. smartness, braininess [coll.], brightness, brilliance, cleverness, aptness, aptitude, native cleverness; sharpness, keenness, acuteness; quickness, nimbleness, adroitness; dexterity, sharp-wittedness, keen-wittedness, quick-wittedness, nimble-wittedness; nimble mind, quick parts, clear or quick thinking; ready wit, quick wit, sprightly wit, *esprit* [F.], *nous* [slang].

3. shrewdness, artfulness, **cunning**, cunningness, canniness [dial.], slickness, slyness [dial.], foxiness [coll.]; subtilty, subtilty, subtlety.

4. sagacity, sagaciousness, **astuteness**, **acumen**, gumption [coll. & dial.], flair; long head [coll.], longheadedness, hardheadedness; **foresight**; foresightedness; farsight-

Mental Faculty.—NOUNS 1. intellect, mind, mentality, psyche, nous, reason, *Vernunft* [G.], intelligence, understand-

edness, far-seeingness, long-sightedness; discernment, insight, penetration; perspicacity, perspicuity [erron.]; perception, percipience, apperception.

5. wisdom, wiseness, sageness, sapience, good or sound understanding; erudition 474.4, 5; profundity, profoundness, depth, abstruseness; "common sense in an uncommon degree" [Coleridge], "the right use of knowledge" [Spurgeon], "the pursuing of the best ends by the best means" [Francis Hutcheson], "the abstract of the past" [Holmes], "knowledge of things human and divine and of the causes by which those things are controlled" [Cicero].

6. sensibleness, reasonableness, reason, rationality, sanity, saneness, soundness; sense, good ~, common or plain sense, horse sense [coll., U.S.], due sense of; level head [coll.], levelheadedness, coolheadedness, coolness, soberness, sobriety, sober-mindedness, staidness, solidness, solidity.

7. judiciousness, judgment, good or sound judgment, sound reasoning, soundness of judgment; prudence, providence, policy, considerateness, consideration, circumspection, circumspectness, thoughtfulness; discretion, discreetness, discrimination.

8. genius, *Geist* [G.], spirit, soul; inspiration, afflatus, divine afflatus; fire of genius, lambent flame of intellect, coal from off the altar; talent 731.4; creative thought 533.2.

9. (intelligent being) intelligence, intellect, find, brain, mentality, consciousness.

VERBS 10. have all one's wits about one, have all one's marbles [slang], have a head on one's shoulders [slang], have something on one's head besides one's hat [slang], have one's head screwed on the right way, have it in one [slang]; know what's what 731.18; be reasonable, listen to reason.

11. be brilliant, scintillate, sparkle, coruscate, shine [chiefly coll.].

ADVS. 12. intelligent, intellectual, knowing, understanding, reasonable, rational, sensible, bright; sane 471.4; not so dumb [coll., U.S.], *pas si bête* [F.]; strongminded, strongheaded.

13. clear-witted, clearheaded, clear-sighted; awake, wide-awake, alive, alert, fly [slang].

14. smart, brainy [coll.], bright, bril-

liant, clever; apt, apprehensive; sharp, keen, cute [coll.], acute; quick, nimble, adroit, dexterous; sharp-witted, keen-witted, needle-witted; quick-witted, nimble-witted, quick on the trigger [slang]; smart as a whip, sharp as a tack [slang]; nobody's fool, no dumbbell, not born yesterday [all slang].

15. shrewd, artful, cunning, knowing, subtle, canny [dial.], slick, sly [dial.], pawky [Scot. & dial., Eng.], parlous [dial.]; foxy [coll.], crazy like a fox [slang].

16. sagacious, astute, argute; understanding, discerning, penetrating, piercing; hardheaded, longheaded; foresighted, foreseeing; forethoughted, forethoughtful; farsighted, farseeing, long-sighted; perspicacious, perspicuous [erron.]; perceptive, percipient, apperceptive, apperipient.

17. wise, sage, sapient, *savant* [F.], knowing, gnostic [joc. or slang], owlsh; learned 474.21; profound, deep, abstruse; authoritative, oracular; wise as an owl, wise as Solomon; wise beyond one's years, in advance of one's age, wise in one's generation.

18. sensible, sound, sane, reasonable, rational, logical; philosophical; level-headed, heady [coll.], coolheaded, cool; sober, sober-minded, staid, solid, well-balanced.

19. judicious, judicial, judgmatic(al) [coll.]; prudent, prudential, politic, provident, considerate, circumspect, thoughtful, calculating, reflecting; discreet, discretionary; discriminative, discriminating; well-advised, well-judged, enlightened.

ADVS. 20. intelligently, understandingly, knowingly, discerningly; reasonably, rationally, sensibly; smartly, cleverly; shrewdly, artfully, cunningly; wisely, sagaciously, astutely; judiciously, prudently, discreetly, providently, considerately, circumspectly, thoughtfully.

467. WISE MAN

NOUNS 1. wise man, wiseman, sage, sapient, wisehead, man of wisdom; master, mastermind, master spirit of the age; adept, mahatma; authority, oracle, mentor; intellect, man of intellect; thinker, longhead; luminary, shining light; learned man 475.3, 4.

2. Solomon, Socrates, Plato, Mentor, Nestor, Confucius, Buddha, magnus Apollo.

3. the wise, the intelligent, the sensible,

the prudent, the knowing, the understanding.

4. the Wise Men, Seven Wise Masters, Seven Wise Men of Greece, Seven Sages, Philosophical Pleiad; Solon, Chilon, Pittacus, Bias, Periander, Epimenides, Cleobulus, Thales.

5. Magi, Three Wise Men, Wise Men of Egypt, Three Kings of Cologne; Gaspar, Melchior, Balthasar.

6. wiseacre, wisenheimer [slang, U.S.], wise guy [slang]; wiseling, witling; wise fool, Scottish Solomon; Gothamite, wise man of Gotham.

468. UNINTELLIGENCE

NOUNS 1. unintelligence, unintellectuality, unwiseness, irrationality; senselessness, witlessness, mindlessness, brainlessness, reasonlessness, lackwittedness; ignorance 476; foolishness 469; incapacity, ineptitude; low I.Q.

2. unperceptiveness, undiscerningness, inapprehensiveness, incomprehension, non-understanding; blindness, purblindness; shortsightedness, nearsightedness, dim-sightedness.

3. stupidity, stupidity, dumbness [coll., U.S.], doltishness, oafishness, oafdom, dullardism, chumpishness [coll.], blockishness, lumpishness, sottishness, asininity, ninnyism, simpletonianism; density, denseness, opacity; grossness, crassness; dullness, obtuseness, sluggishness, slowness, stolidity, hebetude; dull-wittedness, slow-wittedness, dull-headedness, thick-wittedness, thick-headedness; numskulledness, numskullery, numskullism [all coll.]; unteachability, unlearnability.

4. blockheadedness, woodenheadedness [coll.], jolterheadedness, joltheadedness, chowderheadedness, chuckleheadedness [coll.], beetleheadedness, cabbage-headedness [coll.], saphtheadedness [coll.], pigheadedness, muttonheadedness [coll.], fatheadedness [coll.], boneheadedness [slang], blunderheadedness.

5. muddleheadedness, addleheadedness, addlepatedness; dopeyness [slang], dizziness [coll.].

6. empty-headedness, empty-mindedness, absence of mind; vacuity, vacancy, emptiness, blankness; vacant attic, unfurnished garret, space to let, nobody home, nobody home in the upper story [all slang].

7. shallowness, superficiality, un profundity, unprofundness; shallow-witted-

ness, shallow-mindedness; frivolousness, lightness, frothiness, volatility.

8. feeble-mindedness, weak-mindedness; infirmity, weakness, feebleness, softness, unsoundness.

9. mental deficiency, amentia, subnormality, defectiveness; arrested development, retardement, backwardness; simple-mindedness, simple-wittedness, simplicity; idiocy, imbecility, half-wittedness, nitwittedness; moronity, moronism, morosis; insanity 472.

10. senility, senilism, senile weakness, senile dementia, caducity, decrepitude; childishness, second childishness, second childhood; old-womanishness, anility; dotage, dotardism; anecdotage [joc.], "talk-ing age" [Goldsmith].

11. puerility, puerilism, childishness, childlikeness; infantilism, babyishness.

VERBS 12. have space to let [slang], have a block for a head, have a bone on one's neck; not see an inch beyond one's nose, not have enough sense to come in out of the rain, couldn't find one's way to first base; not set the Thames on fire.

ADJS. 13. unintelligent, unintellectual, unthinking, unreasoning, irrational, unwise, inept, inapt, not bright; senseless, insensate; mindless, witless, reasonless, brainless, headless; lackwitted, lack-brained, lean-minded, lean-witted, short-witted; foolish 469.8; ignorant 476.13.

14. undiscerning, unperceptive, inapprehensive, incomprehensive, nonunderstanding; shortsighted, nearsighted, dim-sighted; blind, purblind, blind as a bat; blinded, blindfold, blindfolded.

15. stupid, dumb [coll., U.S.], dullard, numskulled [coll.], doltish, dim, blockish, chumpish [coll.], lumpish, oafish, sottish, asinine, Boeotian; dense, thick [coll.], opaque, gross, crass, fat; bovine, beef-witted, beef-brained, beefheaded; unteachable, unlearnable; dead from the neck up, dead above or between the ears, muscle-bound between the ears [all slang].

16. dull, obtuse, blunt, dim, stolid, wooden, heavy, sluggish, slow, slow-witted, hebetudinous; dull-witted, blunt-witted, dull-brained, dull-headed, dull-pated; thick-witted, thick-headed, thick-pated, thickskulled, thick-brained, fat-witted, gross-witted, gross-headed.

17. blockheaded, woodenheaded [coll.], stupidheaded, dumbheaded [slang, U.S.], blunderheaded, jolterheaded, joltheaded,

chowderheaded, chuckleheaded [coll.], beetleheaded, cabbageheaded [coll.], pumpkin-headed, sapheaded [coll.], lunkheaded [coll., U.S.], pigheaded, muttonheaded [coll.], fatheaded [coll.], boneheaded [slang], clodpated.

18. muddleheaded, fuddlebrained [coll.], scramblebrained [slang], addleheaded, addlepated, addlebrained, muddybrained, blear-witted; dopey [slang], dizzy [coll.], muzzy; foggy, foggy in the crumpey or upper story [slang].

19. empty-headed, empty-minded, empty-noddled, empty-pated, empty-skulled; vacuous, vacant, empty, blank, unoccupied; rattlebrained, rattleheaded; scatterbrained 530.16.

20. shallow, superficial, unprofound; shallow-witted, shallow-minded, shallow-brained, shallow-headed, shallow-pated; frivolous, light, volatile, frothy, barmy, barmy-brained, featherbrained, birdwitted, hen-headed [coll.].

21. feeble-minded, weak-minded, weak, feeble, infirm, unsound, soft, soft in the head, weak in the upper story [coll.].

22. mentally deficient, defective, retarded, mentally retarded, backward, arrested, subnormal, wanting [dial.], not bright, not all there [coll.]; simple-minded, simple-witted, simple, simpletonian; half-witted, half-baked [coll.]; idiotic, moronic, imbecile, nitwitted [slang]; crazy 472.24; babbling, driveling.

23. senile, decrepit; childish, childlike, in one's second childhood; old-womanish, anile, grannified [coll.]; doting, doited [chiefly Scot.]; dotard, dotardy; doddering, dodder.

24. puerile, childish, childlike; infantile, infantine; babyish, babish.

ADVS. 25. unintelligently, stupidly; foolishly 469.11.

469. FOOLISHNESS

NOUNS 1. foolishness, folly, foolery, foolheadedness [coll.], stupidity, asininity, *niaiserie* [F.], *bêtise* [F.]; inanity, fatuity, ineptitude; silliness, goosiness; frivolousness, frivolity; senselessness, witlessness, thoughtlessness, brainlessness; idiocy, imbecility, craziness, madness, lunacy, insanity; screwiness, nuttiness, wackiness, goofiness, daffiness, battiness, sappiness [all slang]; softness [coll.], spooniness [slang]; infatuation.

2. unwiseness, injudiciousness, im-

prudence, indiscreetness, indiscretion, inconsideration, thoughtlessness, witlessness, unthoughtfulness; unreasonableness, unsoundness, unsensibleness, senselessness, reasonlessness, irrationality, inadvisability; inexpedience 669; unintelligence 468.

3. absurdity, absurdness, ridiculousness; ludicrousness 878.1; nonsense, nonsensicality, stuff and nonsense; preposterousness, fantasticalness, monstrousness, outrageousness, egregiousness.

4. (foolish act) folly, stupidity, act of folly, absurdity, *sottise* [F.], foolish or stupid thing, dumb thing to do [slang]; trick, fool's trick, dumb trick [coll.], boob stunt [slang]; imprudence, indiscretion, imprudent or unwise step; blunder 517.5.

5. stultification, nonsensification, infatuation.

VERBS 6. be foolish, act or play the fool; get funny, put on the crazy act, play the giddy goat [all slang]; fool, tomfool [coll.], trifle, frivol [coll.]; fool around [coll.], horse around [slang, U.S.], clown, clown around; make a fool of oneself, make a monkey of oneself [slang], stultify oneself, put oneself out of court; lose one's head, take leave of one's senses; pass from the sublime to the ridiculous; reckon without one's host; strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.

7. stultify, nonsensify, infatuate, befool; make a fool of, make a monkey of [slang], play for a sucker [slang, U.S.].

ADJS. 8. foolish, fool [coll.], foolheaded [coll.], stupid, dumb [slang], asinine; silly, dizzy [coll.], goosy, anserine; fatuous, fatuitous, inept, inane; senseless, witless, thoughtless, brainless; idiotic, imbecile, crazy, mad, daft, insane; cockeyed, screwy, nutty, wacky, goofy, daffy, loony, batty, sappy [all slang]; soft [coll.], spoony [slang], maudlin.

9. unwise, injudicious, imprudent, impolitic, indiscreet, inconsiderate, thoughtless, witless, unthoughtful, unthinking, unreflecting; unreasonable, unsound, unsensible, senseless, insensate, reasonless, irrational, inadvisable; inexpedient 669.5; ill-advised, ill-considered, ill-judged, ill-imagined, ill-contrived, ill-devised; unconsidered, unadvised; misadvised, misguided; penny-wise and pound-foolish; unintelligent 468.13.

10. absurd, nonsensical, ridiculous, poppycockish [coll.]; ludicrous 878.5; foolish, crazy 469.2; preposterous, fantastic(al),

monstrous, outrageous, egregious, flagrant, gross, outré [F.], **extravagant, bizarre, high-flown**.

ADVS. 11. foolishly, stupidly, sillily, idiotically; unwisely, injudiciously, imprudently, indiscreetly, inconsiderately; senselessly, unreasonably, thoughtlessly, witlessly, unthinkingly; absurdly, ridiculously.

INTERJS. 12. nonsensel, stuff, stuff and nonsensel, fiddle-decdecl, fiddle-faddel [coll.], fiddlesticks! [coll.]; applesaucel, fudgel baloney!, razzberries! [all slang, U.S.]; poohl, pool, phool, pooh-poohl, phooey! [coll.], poofi, pishi, pish-pashi, pugh!, pshaw!, bah!, boshi! [coll.], balderdash!, hooev! [slang], humbug!, poppycock! [coll.], rubbish!, rats! [slang], twaddel, in your hat! [slang]! my eyel [coll.]; come off!, come off of it! [both slang]; tell it to the marines! [coll.]; that's absurd!, that's ridiculous!, that's a laugh! [slang].

13. don't be absurd!, don't be ridiculous!, don't be silly!, don't be stupid!, don't be foolish!, don't be funny!, don't be like that!, don't talk rot!, don't make me laugh!, grow up!, be yourself!, be or act your age!, get hep! [slang, U.S.], get wise to yourself! [slang], blow wise to yourself! [slang, U.S.]; you kill me!, you slay me!

470. FOOL

NOUNS 1. fool, tomfool, precious fool [coll.], ninny, ninnvhammer, nincompoop [coll.], looby, nodd, domnoddy, tommy nodd, nonny [dial.], noodle, foozle [coll.], gabby [coll.], dizzard [chiefly dial.], jobbernowl [coll., Eng.], *badaud* [F.], *zany*, gaby [coll.], doodle [U.S.], put, sop, sot [Scot.]; calf [coll.], mooncalf; soft [coll.], softy [coll.], softhead; shallowbrain, shallowpate; witling, wisacre, Boeotian; no conjurer, no Solomon; *ignoramus* 476.2.

2. chump [coll.], booby; boob, sap, prize sap, saphead, mutt, jerk, flat, goof, goon, schlemiel [all slang].

3. dolt, dunce, dullard, dully [coll.], numskull [coll.], dummy or dummy, dope [slang, U.S.], duffer [coll.], block, stick [coll.], stock, *niais* [F.], donkey, ass, asshead, thickwit, stupid, stupidhead, dullhead; dumbhead, dumbbell, dumb-bunny [all slang, U.S.].

4. blockhead, woodenhead [coll.], squarehead [slang], bonehead, thickhead [coll.], thickskull, lunkhead [coll., U.S.]

chucklehead [coll.], knucklehead [slang], chowderhead, jolthead, jolterhead, muttonhead [coll.], loggerhead, beetlehead, noodlehead, cabbagehead [coll.], pumpkin head, fathead [coll.], blubberhead [slang], doughhead [slang, U.S.], bakehead [slang, U.S.], bullhead, blunderhead, dunderhead, dunderpate, clodpate, clodpole or clodpoll.

5. oaf, lout, loon, lown [dial. & Scot.], lubber, swab [dial. & slang], sawney [dial., Eng.], galoot [slang], gowk, gawk, gawky, lummo [slang], yokel, rube [slang], clod, clodhopper.

6. silly [coll.], sill [slang], silly ass [slang], spoony [slang], goose.

7. scatterbrain, scatterbrains, shatterbrain, shatterpate, rattlebrain, rattlehead, rattlepate, harebrain, featherbrain, giddybrain, giddyhead, giddypate, addlebrain, addlehead, addlepate, flibbertigibbet; dizzy, dizzy dame [both slang, U.S.].

8. simpleton, simp [slang], Simple Simon; idiot, driveling idiot; imbecile, moron, zombi [slang, U.S.], nitwit [slang], dimwit [slang], half-wit, lack-wit, lack-brain; natural, natural idiot, born fool, natural-born fool; ament, defective; cretin.

9. dotard, "the sickly dotard" [Prior]; driver, babbler, *radoteur* [F.]; senile; foggy, old fogy, old wife or woman, grandmother, henhussy, betty [derog.].

10. (childish person) child, mere child, baby, infant, innocent.

471. SANITY

NOUNS 1. sanity, saneness, sanemindedness, soundness, soundness of mind, sound-mindedness, sound mind, right mind [coll.], senses, reason, rationality, lucidity, balance, wholesomeness; normalness, normality, normaley; sobriety, sober senses; "a madness put to good uses" [Santavana]; a sound mind in a sound body; lucid interval [med.].

VERBS 2. come to one's senses, sober down or up, cool down or off; get things into proportion, see in perspective.

3. bring to one's senses, bring to reason, bring round or around [coll.], restore, sober.

ADJS. 4. sane, sane-minded, rational, reasonable, sensible, lucid, normal, wholesome, sound, mentally sound, sound-minded, right, right-minded, in one's right mind, in possession of one's faculties or senses, all there [slang]; compos, compos

mentis [both law]; sober, sober-minded, in one's sober senses.

472. INSANITY, MANIA

NOUNS 1. insanity, insaneness, unsaneness, lunacy, madness, craziness, daftness, queerness, dementedness, dementia, brainsickness, rabidness, mania, furor, folie [F.], bedlam, alienation, aberration, derangement, distraction, disorientation, mental disease, mental derangement or disorder, unbalance, unsoundness, unsoundness of mind, unbalanced mind, diseased or unsound mind, shattered mind, cracked brain, disordered mind or reason, senselessness, witlessness, reasonlessness; possession, pixilation [dial.]; mental deficiency 472.

2. (slang terms) daffiness, nuttiness, battiness, screwiness, goofiness, wackiness, whackiness, looniness or luniness, balminess; bats in the belfry, a screw loose, a tile or slate loose, lame brains, bubbles in the think tank.

3. psychosis, psychopathy, psychopathia, paralogy, psychopathic condition; neurosis 688.17; neuropsychosis, neuropsychopathy; pathopsychosis, pathoneurosis; Korsakoff's psychosis or disease, polyneuritic psychosis; amnesia, fugue; dementia paralytica, general paralysis; senile dementia, senile psychosis, degenerative psychosis, senility; presenile dementia, Alzheimer's disease, Pick's disease; psychopathia sexualis, psychosexuality; pharmacopsychosis, drug addiction; arteriosclerotic psychosis, climacteric psychosis, dipsomania 994.3, exhaustive psychosis, gestational psychosis, hallucinosis, involuntary psychosis, hypomania, involutional psychosis, lycanthropy, metabolic psychosis, organic psychosis, paranomia, pathological lying, postinfectious psychosis, psychasthenia, psycholepsy, psychokinesia, psychorhythmia, reactive or situational psychosis, toxic psychosis; moral insanity, pathomania, psychopathic personality.

4. schizophrenia, functional disintegration, mental dissociation, dissociation of personality, split personality, alternating personality, dual or double personality, multiple personality.

5. dementia praecox, paranoia, catatonia; hebephrenia, paraphrenia, schizophasia, schizothymia.

6. melancholia, "moping, melancholy and moonstruck madness" [Milton]; hypochondria, hyp or hyps [coll.]; manic-de-

pressive insanity, affective psychosis, affective reaction psychosis; cyclothymia.

7. rabies, hydrophobia, canine madness; dumb rabies or madness, paralytic rabies; furious rabies.

8. frenzy, furor, fury, fever, rage; seizure, attack, fit, paroxysm; amuck, amok, murderous insanity or frenzy; corybantism.

9. delirium, deliriousness; phrenitis, paraphrenitis; brain fever, brain storm, calenture of the brain; incoherence, wandering, raving, ranting.

10. delirium tremens, mania or dementia a potu [L.], gallon distemper [slang]; D.T.'s, the horrors [both coll.]; heebie-jeebies, jim-jams, beezie-weezies, screaming meemies, blue Johnnies, blue devils, pink elephants, pink spiders, snakes, snakes in the boots, fantod [all slang].

11. fanaticism, fanaticalness, rabidness, overzealousness, overenthusiasm, ultrazealousness; zealotry, zealotism; extravagance, extremeness, excessiveness; overreligiousness 1026.3.

12. mania, craze, infatuation, enthusiasm, passion, fascination, crazy fancy, bug [slang], rage, furore, furor; Anglomania, erotomania, kleptomania, onomania, poriomania.

13. obsession, possession, prepossession, preoccupation; fixation [psychol.], complex [coll.], fascination; compulsion, drive, morbid drive, obsessive compulsion, irresistible impulse; monomania, ruling passion, fixed idea, idée fixe [F.], one-tracked mind.

14. insane asylum, asylum, lunatic asylum, madhouse, bedlam, mental institution, institution, home, college; bughouse, nuthouse, bathouse, loonybin, booby hatch [all slang]; mental hospital, psychopathic hospital or ward; padded cell.

15. lunatic, madman, dement, crack-brain, cracked wit, phrenetic, frenetic, aliéné [F.], noncompos, bedlamite, Tom o' Bedlam; demoniac, energumen; loon, loony, nut, crackpot, screwball, bat, coot, goof [all slang]; maniac, raving lunatic; madcap; borderline case; idiot 470.8.

16. psychotic, psycho [slang], mental [coll.], psychopath, psychopathic case; psychopathic personality; paranoiac, paranoid; schizophrenic, schizo [slang], schizophrenic, schizoid; schizothyme; megalomaniac; cyclothymic, cyclothyme, cycloid; catatoniac; hebephreniac; hypochondriac, hypo [sl.]; manic-depressive; kleptomaniac,

klepto [slang]; dipsomaniac, dipso [slang], alcoholic.

17. fanatic, infatuate, bug [slang], nut [slang], zealot, enthusiast, energumen; monomaniac, crank [coll.]; lunatic fringe [coll., U.S.].

18. psychiatry, alienism 688.3; psychiatrist, alienist 688.13.

VERBS 19. be insane, be out of one's mind, not be in one's right mind [coll.], not be all there [coll.], have a demon or devil; have bats in the belfry, have rats in the upper story, have a loose screw, have a tile or slate loose, have wheels in the head, have a hole in one's wig, have space to let, have a button missing, not have all one's buttons or marbles, have bubbles in the think tank [all slang]; have water topside [pidgin Eng.]; wander, ramble; rave, rage, rant, fume; dote, babble; drivel, drool, slaver; froth at the mouth.

20. go mad, go crazy, take leave of one's senses, lose one's senses or reason, lose one's head, crack up, go off one's head [coll.]; go off one's nut or chump, go off one's base or rocker, go off the track or trolley, blow one's top, lose one's taffy [all slang]; run amuck, go berserk.

21. affect one's mind, turn one's head, go to one's head, addle the wits.

22. madden, dement, craze, loco [coll., U.S.], unbalance, unhinge, derange, distract, frenzy, shatter, drive insane, ~ mad or crazy, put out of one's mind; possess, pixilate [dial.].

23. obsess, possess, beset, infatuate, preoccupy, be uppermost in one's thoughts; drive, compel, impel; grip, hold, get a hold on, not let go.

ADJS. 24. insane, unsane, mad, maddened, crazy, crazed, loco or loosed [coll., U.S.], lunatic, moon-struck, daft, queer, non compos mentis [law], non compos, unsound, manic, demented, deranged, disoriented, unhinged, unbalanced, unsettled, distraught, cracked [coll.], crack-brained, shatterbrained, shattered, mad-brained, brainsick, not right, not right in one's head [coll.], not in one's right mind [coll.], touched, teched or tetched [dial.], touched in the head, off, off one's head [coll.], out of one's mind, out of one's head [coll.], out of one's senses or wits, bereft [coll.], bereft of reason, reasonless, senseless, witless, not all there [coll.]; mentally deficient 468.22.

25. (slang terms) daffy, dotty, dippy,

loony or lunny, goofy, wacky, whacky, balmy, balmy in the crumpet, potty, batty, bats, nuts, nutty, screwy, screwball, screwballs, crackers [Eng.], loopy, beany, buggy, bughouse, bugs, cuckoo, slaphappy, ga-ga, haywire, off one's nut or chump, off in the upper story, off one's base or rocker, off the track or trolley, off the hinges, minus some buttons, nobody home, with bats in the belfry, just plain nuts.

26. psychotic, psychopathic, mental; neurotic 688.48; schizophrenic, schizoid, schizothymic; cyclothymic, cycloid; paranoiac, paranoid; catatonic, idiopathic, neuropsychopathic, lycanthropic, manic-depressive, kleptomaniac, hypochondriac.

27. possessed, all-possessed [coll., U.S.], possessed with a demon or devil, pixilated [dial.], bedeviled, demonized, devil-ridden.

28. mad as a hatter, mad as a March hare, mad as a weaver, "mad as Ajax" [Chapman], crazier than a bedbug, ~ coot or loon, nutty as a fruitcake [slang]; stark-mad, stark-staring mad.

29. rabid, maniac(al), raving mad; frenzied, frantic, frenetic(al), phrenetic(al), mad, madding, wild, furious, violent, desperate; distraught, distracted, beside oneself; raving, raging, ranting; frothing at the mouth; amuck, amok, berserk.

30. delirious, phrenetic(al), out of one's mind, out of one's head [coll.], off one's head [coll.], off; giddy, dizzy, lightheaded; wandering, rambling, raving, ranting, babbling, doting, incoherent, flighty.

31. fanatic(al), phrenetic(al), rabid; overzealous, ultrazealous, overenthusiastic, zealous(al); extreme, excessive, extravagant, inordinate, ultra; unreasonable, irrational, inconsistent; wild-eyed, wild-looking, haggard; overreligious 1026.11.

32. obsessed, possessed, prepossessed, infatuated, preoccupied, besotted, gripped, held; fixated [psychol.]; monomaniac(al).

33. obsessive, obsessional; obsessing, possessing, besetting, preoccupying; gripping, holding; driving, impelling; compulsive, compelling.

ADVS. 34. madly, insanely, crazily; deliriously; fanatically.

473. ECCENTRICITY

NOUNS 1. eccentricity, idiosyncrasy, idiocrasy, erraticism, erraticness, queer-ness, oddity, peculiarity, strangeness, freakishness, crochetyness, crankiness; abnormality, unnaturalness, irregularity, deviation,

divergence, aberration; nonconformity, unconventionality 83.2, 3.

2. quirk, twist, kink, kink in one's horn [slang, U.S.], crank, quip, crotchet, conceit, maggot, maggot in the brain, bee in the bonnet or head [coll.].

3. eccentric, erratic; freak, character, crank [all coll.]; crackpot, nut, screwball [all slang]; queer potato 85.4; nonconformist 83.4.

ADJS. 4. eccentric, erratic, idiocratic(al), idiosyncratic(al), queer, queer in the head [coll.], odd, peculiar, strange, freakish, funny [coll.]; unnatural, abnormal, irregular, divergent, deviate; unconventional 83.8; crotchety, maggoty, buggy [slang], cranky, kinky [U.S.], twisted; screwy, screwball, nutty, wacky, whacky [all slang].

474. KNOWLEDGE

NOUNS 1. knowledge, knowing, know [coll.], ken, acquaintance, familiarity, privacy; information, intelligence; practical knowledge, experience, know-how; self-knowledge.

2. cognizance, cognition; recognition, realization; perception, apperception; consciousness, awareness, mindfulness, sensibility; appreciation, appreciativeness.

3. understanding, comprehension, apprehension, conception; savvy, sabe [both slang, U.S.]; grasp, mental grasp, grip.

4. learning, lore, enlightenment, education, instruction, edification; acquirements, acquisitions, attainments, accomplishments; store of knowledge; liberal education; acquisition of knowledge 562.

5. scholarship, erudition, eruditeness, learnedness, reading, letters; intellectuality, intellectualism; literacy; culture, *Kultur* [G.]; book learning, booklore, bibliology; bookishness, bookiness; pedantry, pedantism, bluestockingism; bibliomania, book madness, biblioatry, bibliophilism; classicism, classical scholarship.

6. profound knowledge, deep knowledge, wide ~, vast or extensive knowledge; encyclopedic knowledge, pansophy; omniscience, all-knowingness.

7. slight knowledge 478.8.

8. tree of knowledge, tree of knowledge of good and evil; forbidden fruit.

9. lore, body of knowledge, store of knowledge, treasury of information; encyclopedia, circle of knowledge.

10. science, ology [chiefly joc.], art,

study, branch of study, branch or department of knowledge; technics, technology, technicology; natural science, applied science, experimental science.

11. scientist, scientific [coll.], man of science; technologist; practical scientist, experimental scientist.

VERBS 12. know, ken [now chiefly Scot.], perceive, apprehend, recognize, discern, see, make out, conceive, realize, appreciate, understand, comprehend, fathom; savvy, sabe [both slang, U.S.]; have, possess; have knowledge of, be informed, be apprized of, have information about, be acquainted with, be conversant with, be cognizant of, be conscious or aware of.

13. know well, know full well, know damn well or darn well [slang], have a good or thorough knowledge of, be well-informed, be up on [coll.], be master of, have down pat [coll.], have down cold [slang, U.S.], have dead to rights [slang], have at one's fingers' ends or tips, have in one's head, know by heart or rote, know like a book, know like the back of one's hand, know backwards, know inside out, know down to the ground [coll.], *connaître le dessous des cartes* [F., know the undersides of the cards]; know one's stuff, know one's onions [both slang]; know the ropes, know all the ins and outs; know the score, know all the answers [both slang]; know what's what 731.18.

14. learn (acquire knowledge) 562.6; come to one's knowledge 555.14.

ADJS. 15. knowing, knowledgeable [coll.], gnostic [joc. or slang]; cognizant, cognitive, conscious, aware, mindful, sensible, intelligent; jerry, fly [both slang]; understanding, comprehending, comprehensive, apprehensive, apprehending, apprehensive; perceptive, apperceptive, percipient, apperipient [psychol.]; shrewd, sagacious, wise 466.15-17; omniscient, all-knowing.

16. cognizant of, aware of, conscious of, mindful of, sensible to, intelligent of, appreciative of; privy to, no stranger to; in the secret, let into, in the know [slang], behind the scenes or curtain; alive to, awake to; wise to [coll.], hep to [slang, U.S.], next to [slang, U.S.], on to [slang], up to [coll.]; apprized of, informed of; undeceived.

17. hep, hep to the jive, on the beam, in the groove [all slang, U.S.]; knowing [coll.], wise [slang], next [slang, U.S.].

18. informed, enlightened, instructed,

educated, taught; posted, posted up [both coll.]; up on, up on one's stuff [slang]; up-to-date, *au courant* [F., in the current].

19. versed in, informed in, read or well-read in, up in, formed in, strong in, at home in, master of; familiar with, conversant with, acquainted with, *au fait* [F.].

20. well-informed, well-posted [coll.], well-conned, well-educated, well-grounded, well-versed, deep-versed; well-read, deep-read, widely read.

21. learned, erudite, educated, cultured, lettered, literate; scholarly, scholastic, studious; wise 466.17; profound, deep, abstruse.

22. literary, book-learned, book-read, book-taught, book-fed, book-wise; bookish, booky, book-minded; book-loving, bibliophilic, bibliophagic; pedantic, inkhorn; bluestocking, blue [coll.].

23. intellectual, intellectualistic; highbrow, highbrowed, highbrowish [all slang].

24. self-educated, self-taught, self-made, autodidactic.

25. knowable, cognizable, recognizable, understandable, comprehensible, discernible, perceptible, distinguishable, ascertainable, discoverable.

26. known, recognized, ascertained, received, perceived, discerned, understood, comprehended, realized, appreciated; pat, down pat [both coll.].

27. well-known, well-kenned, well-understood, well-recognized; widely known, universally recognized, general, prevalent, universal; familiar, familiar as household words, household, common, commonplace, popular, current, proverbial, commonly known, known by every schoolboy; talked-of, talked-about, in everyone's mouth, on everyone's tongue.

28. scientific; technical, technological, technicolous; encyclopedic, pansophic(al), pantologic(al).

ADVS. 29. knowingly, consciously, wittingly, understandingly, intelligently, studiously; as every schoolboy knows.

30. to one's knowledge, to the best of one's knowledge, as far as one can see or tell, as far as one knows, as well as can be said.

475. INTELLECTUAL

NOUNS 1. intellectual, intellectualist, Brahmin, egghead [slang]; highbrow [coll.], "a person educated beyond his intelligence" [Brander Matthews].

2. intelligentsia, literati, illuminati.

3. scholar, scholastic, a gentleman and a scholar; student 564; learned man, man of learning, savant, pundit [India], illuminate; literate; literary man, *littérateur* or *litterateur*, man of letters; bookman, bibliosoph, biblionost; academician, schoolman; classicist, classicalist, Latinist.

4. giant of learning, colossus of knowledge; mine of information, encyclopedia, walking encyclopedia; sage 467; genius 731.12.

5. bookworm, bookmonger, bibliophage; grind, greasy grind, dig [all college slang, U.S.]; booklover, bibliophile, bibliophilist; bibliolater, bibliolatrish; bibliomaniac, bibliomane.

6. pedant, pedantess; pedagogue; formalist, precisionist, precisian; bluestocking [coll.], blue [coll.], *bas bleu* [F.]; Gamaliel, Dr. Pangloss.

7. dilettante, half scholar, sciolist, dabbler, trifler, smatterer.

476. IGNORANCE

NOUNS 1. ignorance, ignorantness, unknowingness, know-nothingness, nescience, empty-headedness; unintelligence 466; unacquaintance, unfamiliarity; greenness, greenhornism, verdancy, rawness, unripeness, green in the eye; inexperience 732.2; simpleness, simplicity; crass ignorance, "Oh, more than Gothic ignorance!" [Fielding]; ignorantism, obscurantism.

2. "blind and naked Ignorance" [Tennyson], "the mother of impudence" [C. H. Spurgeon], "the mother of prejudice" [John Bright], "the dominion of absurdity" [J. A. Froude].

3. incognizance, unawareness, unconsciousness, insensibility, unknowingness, unmindfulness, mindlessness, unwittingness, blindness, deafness.

4. unenlightenment, benightedness, benightment, dark, darkness.

5. unlearnedness, inerudition, ineducation, unscholarliness, unstudiousness, unletteredness; illiteracy, illiterateness; un-intellectuality, unintellectualism.

6. slight knowledge, vague notion; smattering, smattering of knowledge, smattering of ignorance [joc.]; half-learning, sciolism; superficiality, shallowness; dilettantism, dilettantship; Philistinism; empiricism.

7. the unknown, the unknowable; matter of ignorance, sealed book; *terra in-*

cognita [L.], unexplored ground, virgin soil, Dark Continent; **unknown** quantity, x, y, z; dark horse.

8. **Dark Ages**, Middle Age or Ages; **medievalism**, Middle-Ageism; **barbarism**, **Gothicism**.

9. **ignoramus**, ignorant, ignatz [slang, U.S.], **know-nothing**, **greenhorn**, **greeny** [coll.], **greener** [slang], **lowbrow** [slang], no scholar; dunce, fool 470; **illiterate**; **unintelligentsia**, **illiterati** [joc.].

VERBS 10. **be ignorant**, **be green**, **have green in the eye**; **know nothing**, **know from nothing** [slang, U.S.]; **not know any better**; **not know what's what**, **not know what it is** all about, **not know the score** [slang], **not know any of the answers**, **not know the time of day or what o'clock it is**, **not know beans**, **not know beans when the bag is open**, **not know chalk from cheese**, **not know B from a bull's foot**, ~ a **battledore** or a **broomstick**, **not know up from down**, **not know which way is up**, **not know straight up**.

11. **be in the dark**, **be blind to**, **walk in darkness**, **grope in the dark**, "see through a glass, darkly" [Bible].

12. **not know**, **not rightly know** [dial.], **know not**, **know not what**, **know nothing of**, **have no idea**, ~ **notion or conception**, **not have the first idea**, **not have the least or remotest idea**, **not have the foggiest** [slang], **not pretend to say**, **not take upon oneself to say**; **not know the half of it**; **not know from Adam or Adam's off ox**, **not know from the man in the moon**; **wonder**, **wonder whether**; **pass** [coll.], **give up**.

ADJS. 13. **ignorant**, **nescient**, **unknowing**, **uncomprehending**, **unhep** [slang, U.S.], **know-nothing**, **simple**, **dumb** [coll., U.S.], **empty**, **empty-headed**; **unintelligent** 468.13; **uninformed**, **unenlightened**, **unapprized**, **unposted** [coll.]; **unacquainted**, **unconversant**, **unversed**, **uninitiated**, **unfamiliar**, **a stranger to**; **inexperienced** 732.17; **green**, **green as grass** or **a gourd**, **verdant** [coll.], **unripe**, **raw**.

14. **unaware**, **unconscious**, **insensible**, **unknowing**, **incognizant**, **incognitive**, **un-cognitive**, **unmindful**, **mindless**, **witless**, **unwitting**, **unsuspecting**; **unaware of**, **unconscious of**, **unmindful of**, **insensible to**; **blind to**, **deaf to**, **dead to**; **asleep**, **napping**, **off one's guard**, **caught napping**, **caught tripping**.

15. **unlearned**, **inerudite**, **unerudite**, **uneducated**, **unschooled**, **uninstructed**, **un-**

tutored, **untaught**, **uneducated**, **unguided**; **illiterate**, **unlettered**, **grammarless**, **unread**; **unscholarly**, **unscholastic**, **unstudious**; **un-literary**, **unbookish**, **unbooklearned**, **bookless**, **unbooked**; **uncultured**, **uncultivated**, **unrefined**, **rude**, **Philistine**; **unintellectual**; **lowbrow**, **lowbrowed**, **lowbrowish** [all coll.].

16. **half-learned**, **half-baked** [coll.], **sciolistic**; **shallow**, **superficial**; **immature**, **sophomoric(al)**; **dilettante**, **dilettantish**; **empiric(al)**; **wise in one's own conceit**.

17. **benighted**, **dark**, **in-darkness**, **in the dark**.

18. **unknown**, **unbeknown** [coll.], **unheard**, **unheard-of**, **unapprehended**, **unapparent**, **unperceived**, **unsuspected**, **unexplained**, **unascertained**, **uninvestigated**, **unexplored**, **undisclosed**, **unrevealed**, **undivulged**, **undiscovered**, **unexposed**, **sealed**.

ADVS. 19. **ignorantly**, **unknowingly**, **unconsciously**, **insensibly**, **unmindfully**, **unwittingly**, **witlessly**, **unsuspectingly**, **un-awares**; **for anything or aught one knows**, **not that one knows**.

INTRJS. 20. **God knows!**, **God only knows!**, **the Lord knows!**, **Heaven knows!**, **dear knows!** [dial.], **land knows!** [coll.], **nobody knows!**, **damned if I know!** [vulg.], **it beats me!**, **it has me guessing!**, **it's Greek to me!**, **search me!**, **you've got me!**, **ask me another!** [all slang]; **I give up!**, **I pass!** [coll.]; **who knows?**, **how should I know?**; *je ne sais pas!* [F.], **I don't know what!**

477. THOUGHT

Exercise of the Intellect.—NOUNS 1. **thought**, **thinking**, **cogitation**, **cerebra-tion**, **mentation**, **intellection**, **intellectual-ization**, **ratiocination**; **reasoning** 481; **brain-work**, **headwork**, **mental labor**, **workings of the mind**; **heavy thinking**, **tall head-work** [slang]; **straight thinking**; **idea** 478.

2. **consideration**, **contemplation**, **re-flection**, **speculation**, **meditation**, **mus-ing**, **rumination**, **deliberation**, **lucubration**, **study**, **pondering**, **weighing**, **revolving**; **advisement**, **counsel**.

3. **thoughtfulness**, **contemplativeness**, **reflectiveness**; **pensiveness**, **wistfulness**, **melancholy**; **preoccupation**, **absorption**, **engrossment**, **deep or profound thought**; **concentration**, **application**.

4. **thoughts**, **inmost thoughts**, **secret thoughts**; **train of thought**, **current or flow of thought or ideas**, **stream of con-**

sciousness; association, association of ideas.

5. mature thought, ripe idea; afterthought, *arrière-pensée* [F.], second thought or thoughts; reconsideration, re-examination, review.

6. self-communion, self-counsel, self-consultation.

VERBS 7. think, cogitate, cerebrare, intellectualize; reason 481.15; use one's head, exercise the mind, set the brain or wits to work, bethink oneself, put on one's thinking or considering cap [coll.].

8. think hard, think one's head off [joc.], rack or ransack the brains, crack the brains [coll.], beat or cudgel the brains, work one's head to the bone [joc.], sweat over [coll.], stew over [slang], hammer or hammer away at, hammer out, do some heavy thinking, do some tall head-work [slang]; puzzle, puzzle over.

9. concentrate, concentrate the mind or thoughts, concentrate on or upon, focus on or upon, give the mind to, fix the thoughts upon, bring the mind to bear upon.

10. think about, give or apply the mind to, put one's mind to, apply oneself to, bend or turn the mind or thoughts to, direct the mind upon, give thought to, trouble one's head about, occupy the mind or thoughts with; think through, reason out.

11. consider, contemplate, speculate, reflect, study, ponder, weigh, deliberate, debate, meditate, muse, brood, ruminate, chew the cud [coll.], digest; toy with, play with, play around with, flirt or coquet with the idea.

12. think over, ponder over, brood over, muse over, mouse over [U.S.], mull over [coll., U.S.], reflect over, con over, deliberate over, run over, meditate over, ruminate over, chew over, turn over, revolve, revolve in the mind, turn over in the mind, put it through the meat grinder; deliberate upon, meditate upon, muse on or upon, bestow thought or consideration upon.

13. take under consideration, take counsel, take under advisement, take under active consideration, think it over, see about [coll.]; sleep upon, consult ~, advise with or take counsel of one's pillow.

14. reconsider, re-examine, review; revise one's thoughts, view in a new light, think better of.

15. think of, bethink oneself of, entertain the idea, entertain thoughts of; have

an idea of, have thoughts about; have in mind, contemplate, consider, meditate, take it into one's head; bear in mind, keep in mind, hold the thought; harbor an idea, keep or hold an idea, cherish ~, foster ~, nurse or nurture an idea.

16. (look upon mentally) contemplate, look upon, view, regard, see, view with the mind's eye, envisage, envision, feature [slang].

17. occur to, occur to one's mind, occur, come to mind, come into one's head, pass through one's head or mind, enter one's mind, pass in the mind or the thoughts, cross one's mind, flash on or across the mind; strike, hit, strike one, strike the mind; suggest itself, present itself, offer, present itself to the mind or thoughts.

18. impress, make an impression, strike, hit; catch the thoughts, arrest the thoughts, sink or penetrate into the mind, sink in [coll.].

19. occupy the mind or thoughts, engage the thoughts, monopolize the thoughts, fasten itself on the mind, take up one's thoughts, preoccupy, occupy, absorb, engross, absorb ~, enwrap or engross the thoughts; have in or on one's mind, have on the brain [coll.], have constantly in one's thoughts, run in the head; come upmost, be upmost in the mind.

ADJS. 20. thoughtful, cogitative, contemplative, reflective, speculative, deliberative, meditative, ruminative, ruminant, museful; pensive, wistful; thinking, reflecting, contemplating, pondering, deliberating, meditating, ruminating, musing; sober, serious, deep-thinking.

21. absorbed, engrossed, absorbed or engrossed in thought, rapt, wrapped in thought, lost in thought, immersed in thought, buried in thought, engaged in thought, occupied, preoccupied.

ADVS. 22. thoughtfully, contemplatively, reflectively, meditatively, ruminatively, musefully; pensively, wistfully.

PREPS. 23. on one's mind, on the brain [coll.], on one's chest [slang], in one's craw [slang], in the thoughts; in the heart, in petto [It.], in one's inmost thoughts.

INTERJS. 24. think that over!, put that in your pipe and smoke it! [slang].

478. IDEA

NOUNS 1. idea, idee [dial.], *Idee* [G.], thought, think [slang], notion, fancy, concept, conception, conceit, percept,

perception, impression, mental impression; image; mental image, representation, eidolon, recept [psychol.]; sentiment, apprehension, reflection, observation, consideration; opinion 500.4; supposition, theory 478.

2. (philosophy) ideatum, ideate; noumenon; universal, universal concept or conception; idée-force.

3. (Platonic ideas) archetype, prototype, pattern, model, exemplar, ideal, form; transcendent idea or essence, universal essence, transcendent universal.

4. (Hegelian idea) the Absolute, the Absolute Idea, the Self-existent, the Self-determined, the realized ideal.

5. (Kantian idea) supreme principle of pure reason, regulative first principle, highest unitary principle of thought, transcendent nonempirical concept.

6. abstract idea, abstraction, abstract, eternal object.

7. main idea, where the hen scratches [slang, U.S.], big idea [chiefly coll.].

8. novel idea, new or latest wrinkle [slang], new slant [coll.], new twist [slang].

9. good idea, not a bad idea; bright thought, bright or brilliant idea, brain storm [coll.], inspiration.

10. absurd idea, crazy idea, fool notion [coll.].

ADJS. 11. ideal, ideational, conceptual, notional, fanciful.

12. ideaed, notioned, thoughted.

479. ABSENCE OF THOUGHT

NOUNS 1. thoughtlessness, thoughtfreeness; vacuity, vacancy, emptiness of mind, empty-headedness; fatuity, inanity.

VERBS 2. not think, make the mind a blank, let the mind lie fallow; not think of, not consider, not enter one's mind or head, be far from one's thoughts.

3. get it off one's mind, get it off one's chest [slang], relieve one's mind; put it out of one's thoughts, dismiss from the mind or thoughts, push from one's thoughts, put away thought.

ADJS. 4. thoughtless, thought-free, incogitant, unideaed, unthinking, unreasoning; vacuous, vacant, blank, empty, empty-headed, unoccupied; fatuous, inane.

5. unthought-of, undreamt-of, unconsidered.

480. INTUITION

NOUNS 1. intuition, intuitiveness, intuitivism; second sight, second-sightedness,

insight, inspiration; intuitive reason or knowledge, subconscious perception; anticipation, a priori knowledge; "a laconic apprehension of things seen and unseen" [P. K. Thomajan], "reason in a hurry" [Holbrook Jackson], "the strange instinct that tells a woman she is right whether she is or not" [anon.]; woman's intuition.

2. instinct, sixth sense, natural instinct, innate or inborn proclivity, native or natural tendency, blind or unreasoning impulse, vital impulse; libido, id, primitive self [all psychol.]; "the not ourselves, which is in us and all around us" [Matthew Arnold], "an unfathomable Somewhat, which is Not we" [Carlyle], "that which is imprinted upon the spirit of man by an inward instinct" [Bacon], "intelligence incapable of self-consciousness" [John Sterling], "untaught ability" [Bain].

3. hunch [coll., U.S.], presentiment, premonition [coll.], preapprehension, intimation, suspicion, impression, intuitive impression, feeling, forefeeling, vague feeling, funny feeling [slang].

VERBS 4. sense, feel, feel intuitively, feel it in one's bones [coll.], have a feeling, have a funny feeling [slang], get or have the impression, have a hunch [coll., U.S.], just know; a little bird told me, my little finger tells me.

ADJS. 5. intuitive, intuitional, second-sighted, sensing, feeling.

6. instinctive, natural, inherent, innate, inspirational, libidinal [psychol.]; involuntary, automatic, spontaneous, impulsive.

ADVS. 7. intuitively, by intuition; instinctively, automatically, spontaneously, on or by instinct.

481. REASONING

NOUNS 1. reasoning, rationalizing, rationalization, ratiocination; rationalism, rationality; specious reasoning 482; philosophy 499.

2. logic, logics; dialectics, dialectic, dialecticism; doctrine of terms, doctrine of the judgment, doctrine of inference; traditional or Aristotelian logic, modern or epistemological logic, pragmatic ~, instrumental or experimental logic; psychological logic, psychologism; symbolic or mathematical logic, logicistic.

3. (methods) a fortiori reasoning, a priori reasoning, a posteriori reasoning; discourse, discursive reasoning; deduction, deductive reasoning, syllogism; induction,

inductive reasoning, epagoge; philosophical induction, inductive or Baconian method; inference, inferentialism; generalization, particularization; synthesis, analysis; hypothesis and verification.

4. **discussion**, debate, debating, deliberation, agitation, canvassing, ventilation, review, **treatment**, consideration, investigation, examination, study, analysis; logical discussion, dialectic; buzz session [slang, U.S.]; panel discussion, open discussion, joint discussion; forum, open forum.

5. **argumentation**, argification [dial.], **argument**, argy-bargy [chiefly Scot. & dial., Eng.]; controversy, dispute, disputation, polemics, disceptation, litigation, pilpul, contention, wrangling, bickering, bicker, set-to [coll.], rhubarb [slang], hassel [slang], bowwow, passage of arms; war of words, verbal engagement or contest, passage of words, logomachy; paper war, *guerre de plume* [F.]; dingdong argument [coll.].

6. **argument**, *argumentum* [L., logic]; case, plea, *plaidoyer* [F.]; reason, consideration; pros, cons, pros and cons.

7. **syllogism**; prosyllogism; mode; figure; pseudosyllogism, paralogism; sorites, progressive or Aristotelian sorites, regressive or Goclenian sorites; enthymeme; dilemma, horns of a dilemma.

8. **premise** or premiss, prosyllogism, **proposition**, position, assumed position, supposition, assumption, supposal, presupposition, hypothesis, thesis, theorem, term, lemma, statement, affirmation, assertion, basis, ground, foundation; postulate, postulation, postulatum; data; major premise, minor premise; a priori principle, apriorism; philosophical proposition, philosopheme; hypothesis ad hoc.

9. **conclusion** 493.4.

10. **reasonableness**, reasonability, **logicalness**, logicality, rationality, sensibleness, soundness, justness, justifiability, admissibility; **sense**, common sense, sound sense, logic, reason; plausibility 510.2.

11. **good reasoning**, right thinking, sound reasoning; cogent argument, cogency; strong argument, knockdown argument; good case, good reason, strong point.

12. **reasoner**, ratiocinator, thinker; **rationalist**, rationalizer; logician, logistcian, logicalist, logicaster [derog.]; dialectic, dialectician; syllogist, syllogizer; sophist 482.6; philosopher 499.7.

13. **controversialist**, disputant, debater,

arguer, arguer [coll.], wrangler, mooter, disceptator, pilpulist, eristic, polemic, polemist, polemicist; logomacher, logomachist; parliamentarian.

14. **side**, interest; the affirmative, pro, aye; the negative, con, no, nay.

VERBS 15. **reason**, rationalize, logicalize, intellectualize; try conclusions; theorize, hypothesize; philosophize; syllogize; generalize, particularize.

16. **discuss**, debate, **reason**, deliberate, deliberate upon, talk, talk over, talk of or about, comment upon, reason about, discourse about, chew the rag [slang], consider, treat, handle, deal with, take up, go into, examine, investigate, analyze, sift, study, canvass, review, pass under review, controvert, ventilate, thresh out, reason the point, consider pro and con; kick around, knock around [both slang]; agitate, agitate or torture a question; think out loud [coll.].

17. **argue**, argy [dial.], argify [coll. & dial.], argify [dial.], dispute, discept, moot, bandy words, chop logic, plead, join issue, contend, contest, spar [coll.], bicker, wrangle, hassle [slang], have it out; take one's stand upon, put up an argument [coll.]; take sides, take up a side; pettifog [coll.]; whistle down the wind [coll.], argue to no purpose.

18. **be reasonable**, be logical, make sense, stand to reason; hold good, hold water [coll.]; have a leg to stand on.

ADJS. 19. **reasoning**, rational, ratiocinative; analytic(al).

20. **argumentative**, argumental, controversial, disputatious, contentious, eristic(al), polemic(al), logomachic(al), pilpulistic, dialectic(al); pro and con.

21. **logical**, reasonable, rational, sensible, sane, sound, legitimate, just, justifiable, admissible; credible 500.21; plausible 510.6; as it should be, as it ought to be; well-founded, well-grounded.

22. **dialectic(al)**, syllogistic(al), soritical, epagodic, inductive, deductive, synthetic(al), enthymematic(al), categorical, hypothetical, conditional, discursive; a priori, a posteriori, a fortiori.

ADVS. 23. **reasonably**, logically, rationally, sensibly, sanely, soundly; in reason, in all reason, within reason, within the bounds or limits of reason, within reasonable limitations, within bounds, within the bounds of possibility, as far as possible, in all conscience.

482. SOPHISTRY

Specious Reasoning.—**NOUNS** 1. sophistry, sophistication, sophism; philosophism, philosophastry, philosophastering; casuistry, Jesuitry, Jesuitism; paralogy, paralogism; false or specious reasoning, vicious reasoning, special pleading; fallacy, fallaciousness, speciousness, plausibleness, plausibility; ambiguity, ambiguousness; perversion, distortion, misapplication; vicious circle.

2. illogicalness, illogicality, unreasonable, irrationality, reasonlessness, senselessness, unsoundness, unscientificness, invalidity, untenableness, inconclusiveness; inconsistency, incongruity, antilogy.

3. (specious argument) sophism, sophistry, philosophism, solecism, clench; paralogism, pseudosyllogism; claptrap, moonshine, empty words; bad case, weak point, flaw in an argument, "lame and impotent conclusion" [Shakespeare].

4. quibble, quiblet [U.S.], quiddity, *quodlibet* [L.], jesuitism, cavil, bicker, quip, quirk, boggle, shift, shuffle, dodge, side step.

5. quibbling, caviling, bickering, equivocation, tergiversation, prevarication, hairsplitting, subterfuge, evasion, hedging, pussyfooting [coll.], side-stepping, dodging, shifting, shuffling, fencing, parrying, boggling, paltering, begging of the question, "terminological inexactitude" [W. Churchill].

6. sophist, sophister; philosophist, philosopher or philosophe, philosophaster, philosophing; casuist, Jesuit; paralogist, paralogician.

7. quibbler, caviler, equivocator, prevaricator, palterer, shuffler, hedger; pussyfoot, pussyfooter [both coll.].

VERBS 8. sophisticate, paralogize, reason ill, reason in a circle; pervert, distort, misapply; prove that black is white and white black, put oneself out of court, travel out of the record, not have a leg to stand on.

9. quibble, cavil, equivocate, prevaricate, tergiversate, bicker, palter, boggle, fence, parry, shift, shuffle, dodge, shy, evade, side-step, hedge, pussyfoot [coll.], evade an issue; beat about the bush, beat the devil around the bush or stump; beg the question, *répondre en Normand* [F., reply in Norman]; split hairs; blow hot

and cold; strain at a gnat and swallow a camel.

ADJS. 10. illogical, unreasonable, irrational, reasonless, senseless, without reason, without rhyme or reason, *sin ton ni son* [Span.]; unscientific, nonscientific, unphilosophical; invalid, unauthentic, faulty; inconclusive, inconsequent, inconsequential, not following; inconsistent, incongruous, absonant, loose, unconnected; self-contradictory, self-annulling.

11. unsound, unsubstantial, insubstantial, weak, feeble, poor, flimsy.

12. baseless, groundless, ungrounded, unfounded, ill-founded, unbased, unsupported, unsustainable, without foundation, without basis or sound basis; untenable, unsupportable, unsustainable; unwarranted, idle, empty, vain.

13. fallacious, fallible, specious, plausible, hollow.

14. sophistic(al), philosophistic(al), casuistic(al), jesuitic(al), paralogical.

15. quibbling, caviling, equivocator, captious, bickering, paltering, shuffling, hedging, pussyfooting [coll.], evasive; hairsplitting.

ADVS. 16. illogically, unreasonably, irrationally, reasonlessly, senselessly; baselessly, groundlessly; untenably, unsupportably, unsustainably; out of all reason, out of all bounds.

483. TOPIC

NOUNS 1. topic, subject, subject of thought, subject matter, what it is about, theme, text, motif, motive, consideration, business, affair, matter, matter in hand, question, problem, issue; point, point at issue, point in question, talking point; item on the agenda; head, heading, chapter; thesis, proposition, statement, theorem; food for thought, mental or intellectual pabulum; substance, meat; something to chew on, something to get one's teeth in; living issue, topic of the day.

2. title, caption, heading, head, superscription, rubric; headline, overline; banner, banner head or line, streamer; scare-head [U.S.], screamer [U.S.]; spread, spreadhead; drophead, hanger; masthead, flag [U.S.]; running head or title, jump head; subhead, subheading, subtitle; legend, motto, epigraph; letterpress; letter-head, billhead; imprint, title page.

VERBS 3. title, caption, head, head up [coll.]; headline; subtitle, subhead.

ADJS. 4. topical, thematic(al), textual, subjective, nominal [gram.].

5. local, limited, restricted, particular.

6. current, of current interest, up-to-date, living, lively, alive.

484. INQUIRY

NOUNS 1. inquiry, enquiry, inquiring, inquisition [dial.], inquiring, inquest, inquisition; inquiring mind.

2. search, searching, quest, hunt, hunting, hue and cry, looksee [slang, U.S.]; frisk, frisking, fan, fanning [all underworld slang, U.S.]; rummage, ransacking; forage; still hunt [U.S.]; perquisition, domiciliary visit [law]; lantern of Diogenes.

3. examination, examen, exam [coll.], ex [slang], test, trial, quiz [U.S.], go [Eng. Univ. cant]; oral examination, oral, audition [coll.], hearing; written examination, written [coll.]; midterms [U.S.], midyears [U.S.]; previous examination, little go [Cambridge Univ.], responsions, smalls [both Oxford Univ.]; first public examination, moderations or mods [Oxford Univ.]; final examination, final or finals [coll.], greats or great go [Oxford Univ.]; honors [Eng.], tripos [Cambridge Univ.].

4. inspection, scrutiny, survey, review, perusal, perlustration, study, contemplation, look-through, run-through, overhaul, overhauling.

5. investigation, indagation, research, probe [U.S.], inquiry into; searching investigation, close inquiry, exhaustive study; perquisition, perscrutation.

6. exploration, explore [coll.], probe, exploratory examination.

7. check, checkup [U.S.]; spot check; physical examination, physical, physical checkup [U.S.].

8. analysis, analyzation; assay, assaying; diagnosis; breakdown, breakup; dissection, anatomy; resolution, titration [chem. & physiol.], docimasy; sifting, winnowing; qualitative analysis, quantitative analysis, volumetric analysis, gravimetric analysis; ultimate analysis, proximate analysis.

9. autopsy, post-mortem, post-mortem examination, ex post facto examination; necropsy, necropsy [both med.].

10. re-examination, reinquiry, recheck, review, revision, rebelding.

11. pre-examination, presurvey, pre-view, presearch.

12. reconnaissance, reconnoissance;

recce, recce, recon [all mil. slang]; reconnoitering, reconnoiter, exploitation, scouting; spying, espionage, espial; counter-espionage.

13. question, query, inquiry, enquiry, interrogation, interrogatory; demand; interrogative [gram.]; problem, issue, contention, case or point in question, question or point at issue, moot point or case, question mark, *quodlibet* [L.]; vexed question, burning question, sixty-four dollar question; feeler, leading question; rhetorical question; catch question; catechism.

14. questioning, interrogation, querying, inquiring, quiz [U.S.], quizzing, examination; challenge, dispute; interpellation, bringing into question; catechizing, catechization; catechetical method, Socratic method or induction.

15. grilling, the grill [slang], roasting [coll.], sweating [slang]; cross-examination, cross-interrogation, cross-questioning, *question extraordinaire* [F.]; third degree [coll., U.S.].

16. canvass [U.S.], survey, inquiry, still hunt [coll., U.S. politics]; questionnaire, questionnaire; poll, public-opinion poll; Gallup poll, American Institute of Public Opinion.

17. inquirer, enquirer, querier, querist, questioner, questionist, interrogator, interrogatrix [*fem.*], quizzier, quiz, catechist; inquisitor, inquisitionist; cross-questioner, cross-interrogator, cross-examiner; interlocuter; pollster, poller.

18. seeker, hunter, searcher, perquisitor, zetetic; researcher, researchist, research worker.

19. examiner, examinant; inspector, inlooker, scrutinizer, perscrutator; investigator, indagator; analyzer, analyst.

20. examinee, questionee, quizee.

VERBS 21. inquire, enquire, ask, question, query; make inquiry, take up ~, institute ~, pursue ~, follow up ~, conduct or carry on an inquiry, bring in question, ask about, ask questions, put queries; ask a question, put a question to, pose ~, propose or propound a question, pop the question [coll.]; demand, want to know; inquisition, make inquisition.

22. interrogate, question, question-mark, query, quiz [U.S.], buzz [underworld slang, U.S.], test, examine; inquire of, put to the question, require an answer; catechize; pump, pump for information, worm out of; interpellate; interview.

23. grill, put on the grill [coll.], roast [coll.], sweat [slang], put the pressure on [coll.], put the screws to [slang, U.S.], go over [slang, U.S.]; cross-examine, cross-question, cross-interrogate; third-degree [slang, U.S.], put through the third degree [coll., U.S.].

24. seek, hunt, quest, pursue, go in pursuit of, follow, go in search of, prowl after, see after, try to find; look up, hunt up; look for, look out for, look around or about for, search for, seek for, hunt for, shop for [coll.], scout for [coll.]; fish for, angle for, bob for; dig for, delve for; ask for, inquire for; gun for, go gunning for; still-hunt [coll., U.S.].

25. search, hunt, look, explore; re-search; hunt through, search through, look through, go through; dig, delve, burrow, root, poke, pry; look round or around, poke around, nose around, smell around; mouse, mouse around; cast or beat about for, beat the bushes; range, forage; frisk, fan [both underworld slang, U.S.].

26. grope, grope for, feel for, feel or pick one's way, fumble, grabble, feel around, poke around, pry around, beat about, grope in the dark.

27. ransack, rummage, rake, scour, comb [U.S.]; rifle; look everywhere, look into every hole and corner, look high and low, look upstairs and downstairs, look all over, look all over hell [vulg.], turn upside down, turn inside out, leave no stone unturned, leave no avenue unexplored.

28. hunt out, search out, spy out, scout out [coll.], ferret out, fish out, pry out, dig out, root out, grub up.

29. trace, track, trail, run, follow, follow up, nose, nose out, smell or sniff out, follow the trail or scent of, follow one's nose; clue or clew, follow a clue or clew; trace down, track down, run down, run to earth.

30. investigate, indagate, explore, look into, peer into, search into, go into, delve into, dig into, poke into, pry into, dive into; probe, sound, plumb, fathom; go behind, go back of [coll., U.S.].

31. examine, inspect, scrutinize, survey, canvass, look at, peer at, observe, scan, peruse, study, contemplate, consider; look over, run the eye over, cast or pass the eyes over, go over, run over, pass over, pore over; overlook, overhaul; review, pass under review; take stock of, size or size up [coll.], take one's measure [slang];

check, check over or through; feel, feel of; autopsy, post-mortem.

32. analyze, make an analysis, assay, titrate [chem. & physiol.]; dissect, anatomize, break down, kick apart [slang], separate, reduce, resolve; sift, winnow, thrash out; parse [gram.], parse in all its moods and tenses.

33. make a close study of, examine thoroughly, go deep into, look closely at; examine point by point, go over step by step, view or try in all its phases; perscrutate, perlustrate, pervestigate.

34. examine cursorily, take a cursory view of, give a quick or cursory look, scan [coll.], skim, skim over or through, slur, slur over, slip or skip over or through, glance at, give the once-over [slang, U.S.], pass over lightly, dip into, touch upon, touch upon lightly or in passing, hit the high spots [coll.]; thumb over, flip through the pages, turn over the leaves.

35. re-examine, recheck, reinquire, reconsider, review, rebehold; retrace, retrace one's steps, go back over.

36. pre-examine, presurvey, preview, presearch.

37. reconnoiter, make a reconnaissance, case [underworld slang, U.S.], spy, spy out, play the spy, peep out, scout, scout out [coll.], tout [slang].

38. canvass [U.S.], survey, make a survey; poll, questionnaire [coll.].

ADJS. 39. inquiring, questioning, querying, quizzical, quizzing; interrogatory, interrogative, interrogational; inquisitorial, inquisitional; catechistic(al), catechetic(al).

40. searching, probing, prying, piercing, penetrating; in search or quest of, looking for, out for, on the lookout for, in the market for, loaded or out for bear [slang, U.S.]; all-searching.

41. examining, examinative, examinational; inspectional, inspectorial, inspectorial; investigative, indagative, investigatory; investigational; exploratory, explorative, explorational; analytic(al).

ADVS., etc. 42. in question, at issue, in debate or dispute, under consideration, under active consideration, under advisement, *sub judice* [L.], in contemplation, under examination, *ad referendum* [L., for reference, for further consideration], up or open for discussion; before the house, on the docket, on the agenda, on foot, on the table, on the floor, on the carpet, on the tapis, *sur le tapis* [F.].

43. what?, huh?, hey?; what on earth?, what in the world?, what the hell? [slang]; what's the matter?; what's up?, what's afoot?, what's in the wind?; who?, which?

44. why?, wherefore?, why ever? or whyever? [coll.], why for? or whyfor? [dial.], for why? [dial.], *pourquoi*? [F.], *warum*? [G.], how?, how come? [coll.], how comes it?, how does it come to pass?, how does it happen?, how is it?, how so?, how ever? [coll.], on what account?, from what cause?, for what cause or reason?, what is the reason?, what is it all about?, why the deuce? or devil?, why the heck? or hell? [all coll.].

45. when?, at what time?, on what occasion?, how long ago?, how soon?, when ever? [coll.].

46. where?, whereabouts?, whence?, whither?, where away? [chiefly dial.], whereaway? [chiefly Scot.], whereto?, wheretill? [Scot.], to what or which place?

47. isn't it?, is it not?, ain't? [coll.], *n'est-ce pas*? [F.], *nicht wahr*? [G.], *¿verdad*? [Sp.].

48. really?, indeed?, is that so?, I wonder!, you don't say!, do tell! [coll., U.S.].

485. ANSWER

NOUNS 1. answer, reply, response, responsiveness, replication, riposte or ripost, *riposta* [It.; mus.], retort, rejoinder, return, comeback [slang]; back answer, short answer; repartee, clever ~, ready or witty reply or retort, snappy comeback [slang]; yes-and-no answer, evasive reply; acknowledgment, receipt; rescript; echo, re-echo, reverberation.

2. rebuttal, counterstatement, counterreply, counterclaim, counterblast, countercharge, contraremonstrance; rejoinder, replication, rebutter, surrebutter, surrebuttal, surrejoinder [all law].

3. answerer, replier, responder, respondent, responder.

VERBS 4. answer, make or give answer, reply, respond, say, retort, riposte or ripost, rejoin, return, return for answer, flash back; come back, come back at, come right back at [all slang]; answer back [coll.], talk back [coll., U.S.]; acknowledge, make acknowledgment; echo, re-echo, reverberate.

5. rebut, make a rebuttal; rejoin, surrebut, surrejoin [all law]; counterclaim, countercharge.

6. answer to, respond to, react to, act in response.

ADJS. 7. answering, replying, rejoining, returning; responsive, respondent, responding; antiphonal; echoing, re-echoing.

ADVS. 8. in answer, in reply, in response, in return, in rebuttal.

486. SOLUTION

NOUNS 1. solution, resolution, answer, reason, explanation, finding, determination, ascertainment; outcome, denouement, result, issue; solving, working, working out, finding out, resolving, clearing up, cracking; unriddling, unscrambling, unraveling, untangling, disentanglement; decipherment, decoding.

VERBS 2. solve, resolve, find the solution or answer, answer, explain, clear up, set at rest, get, get right, do, work, work out, beat out, make out, find out, figure out, puzzle out; dope, dope out [both slang, U.S.]; unriddle, unscramble, undo, untangle, disentangle, unravel, ravel, ravel out; decipher, decode, crack; unlock, pick or open the lock; find the key of, find a clew or clue to; find, determine, ascertain; get to the bottom of, fathom, plumb, bottom; have it, hit it, hit upon a solution, hit the nail on the head, hit it on the nose [slang]; guess, divine, guess right.

ADJS. 3. solvable, soluble, resolvable, workable, doable, answerable, explainable, determinable, ascertainable; decipherable, decodable.

487. DISCOVERY

NOUNS 1. discovery, finding, determination; detection, catching, espial, recognition, distinguishment; disclosure, exposure, revelation, uncovering, unearthing; find, strike, lucky strike.

VERBS 2. discover, find, find out, find up [dial., Eng.], get, determine; strike, hit; get ~, put or lay one's hands on, lay one's fingers on.

3. come across, run across; meet with, meet up with [coll.], fall in with, encounter, run into, bump into [coll.], come up against [coll.], run up against [coll.]; come on or upon, hit upon, light upon, alight upon, fall on or upon, fall across; chance upon, happen upon, stumble on or upon, stub one's toe upon, blunder upon.

4. uncover, unearth, disinter; disclose, expose, reveal, bring to light; turn up, dig

up, root up; hunt down, trace down, track down, run down, run to earth.

5. detect, spot [coll.], twig [coll.], spy, espy, descry, notice, discern, see, perceive, make out, recognize, distinguish.

6. scent, sniff, smell, get wind of; sniff or smell out, nose out; smell a rat [coll.]; be on the right scent, be warm [coll.], burn [coll.].

7. catch, catch out [Eng.]; catch up, trip up, catch tripping; catch napping, catch off-guard or off one's guard, catch off-side, catch off base, catch asleep at the base; catch at, catch in the act, catch red-handed, catch in *flagrante delicto* [L.], catch with one's pants down [slang], catch flat-footed, have the goods on [slang].

8. (detect the hidden nature of) see through, penetrate, see down one's throat, see in its true colors, see the cloven hoof, open the eyes to; be on to, be wise to, be hep to, get or blow wise to, have one's measure, have one's number, be on to one's curves, have dead to rights [all slang]; be transparent.

9. turn up, show up, be found, discover itself, expose or betray itself, materialize, come to light, come to hand.

ADJS. 10. on the right scent, on the right track, on the trail of; hot, warm [both coll.].

INTERJS. 11. eureka!, I have it!, at last!, at long last!, finally!, *thalassal* or *thalattal* [Gr.].

488. EXPERIMENT

NOUNS 1. experiment, experimentation, testing, trying, trial; trial and error, hit and miss; empiricism, rule of thumb; tentative, tentative method; control experiment, controlled experiment; blank determination [chem.]; docimasy; experimentalism; docimology; noble experiment.

2. test, trial, try; essay, assay; proof, verification; touchstone, criterion 489.2; crucial test; acid test; ordeal, crucible; probation; test case.

3. tryout [coll.], workout [slang]; rehearsal, practice; road test [fig.], dry run, shakedown cruise [coll., naut.], test hop [slang, aeronaut.]; audition [coll.], hearing.

4. feeler, probe, sound, sounder; sounding board; trial balloon, *ballon d'essai* [F.], pilot balloon, messenger balloon, kiteflying; barometer; weathervane, weathercock; straw to show the wind.

5. check, control; reagent, agent; lit-

mus paper, curcuma paper, turmeric paper.

6. experimenter, experimentist, experimentalist; tester, tryer-out; experimental engineer; assayer, essayer, essayist; analyst, analyzer.

7. experimentee, testee, subject, object, guinea pig.

VERBS 8. experiment, make an experiment, test, try, cut and try [coll.], test or try out [coll.], put to the test, put to the proof, task, put to trial, bring to test, make a trial of, give a trial to, give a try; sample, taste; play around with [coll.], fool around with [slang]; essay, assay; prove, verify; give a tryout [coll.], give a workout [slang], road-test [fig.]; try one out, put one through his paces; experiment or practice upon, try it on, try it on the dog [theat. cant.]; try on, try it for size [slang]; try one's strength, see what one can do.

9. feel out, sound out, sound, probe, feel, feel the pulse; put or throw out a feeler, send up a trial balloon, fly a kite; see which way the wind blows, see how the land lies.

10. stand the test, stand up, hold up, hold up in the wash, pass, pass muster, get by [slang], pass in the dark [coll.], meet or satisfy requirements.

ADJS. 11. experimental, test, trial; testing, proving, trying; probative, probationary; docimastic(al); speculative, tentative, provisional; empirical; trial-and-error.

12. tried, tested, proved, tried and true.

ADVS. 13. experimentally, by rule of thumb, by trial and error, by hit and miss.

14. on trial, under examination, on or under probation, under suspicion, on approval.

489. MEASUREMENT

NOUNS 1. measurement, measure; mensuration, measuring, gauging; estimation, estimate; assessment, determination, rating; appraisal, appraisement; assize-ment, assize; survey, surveying; metage; metric system; calculation 87.3.

2. measure, gauge, gage, rule, yardstick [fig.], standard, norm, pattern, model, type, scale, canon, criterion, test, touchstone, check, barometer.

3. extent (quantity) 28, (degree) 29, (size) 194, (distance) 198, (length) 201.

4. (measuring device) measure, measurer, gauge, gage, gauger; meter.

5. (measures) liquid measure, dry measure, apothecaries' measure, linear measure,

square measure, circular measure, cubic measure, volume measure, surface measure, area measure, surveyor's measure, land measure, board measure, feet board measure, chain measure, nautical measure.

6. co-ordinates, ordinate and abscissa, polar co-ordinates, latitude and longitude, altitude and azimuth, declination and right ascension.

7. watermark, water line or waterline; tidemark, floodmark, high-water mark; light water line, load water line, load-line mark, Plimsoll mark or line [all naut.].

8. measurability, mensurability, computability, determinability.

9. (science of measurement) mensuration; metrology; geodesy, geodetics, geodetic engineering; surveying, chorometry; topography, cartography, chorography; cadastration; planimetry; stereometry; hypsometry, hypsography, altimetry; craniometry; biometry.

10. measurer, meter, gauger; geodesist, geodetic engineer; surveyor; topographer, cartographer, chorographer.

VERBS 11. measure, gauge, mete, take the measure of, apply the yardstick to; assess, estimate, rate, appraise; appreciate, prize; size, size up [both coll.]; weigh, balance, poise; survey; plumb, probe, sound, fathom; span, pace, step, inch; calibrate, graduate; divide; caliper, dial; meter; calculate 87.11.

12. measure off, mark off, lay off, set off, rule off; step off, pace off; measure out, mark out, lay out.

ADJS. 13. measuring, metric(al); mensural, mensurative, mensurational; geodetic(al), geodesic(al); hypsographic(al), hypsometric(al); topographic(al), chorographic(al), cartographic(al).

14. measured, metrical, rhythmical; cadent, cadenced; ordered, balanced, stated; uniform 17.5; deliberate, deliberated, calculated, weighed, studied.

15. measurable, mensurable, mensural, gaugeable, fathomable, estimable, determinable, computable, assessable, appraisable; appreciable, perceptible, noticeable.

ADVS. 16. measurably, appreciably, perceptibly, noticeably.

17. linear measures

Angstrom, A.	centimeter, cm.
arpent [Can.]	chain, chn.
block	cubit, cub.
board foot, bd. ft.	dekameter,
cable's length	dekameter, dkm.

decimeter, dcm.
ell
fathom, fthm.
finger
foot, ft.
footstep
furlong, fur.
hand
handbreadth
handsbreadth
hectometer,
hectom.
inch, in.
kilometer, km.
knot
land mile, l. mi.
league, lea.
line
link, li.
meter, m.
micron
mil

18. area measures

acre, a. or ac.	pole, p.
are, a.	rood, r.
arpent, arp.	section, sec.
centiare, ca.	square inch, foot
hectare, ha.	cic.
perch, p.	township

19. volume measures

barrel, bl.	gill, gi.
bushel, bu.	hectoliter, hl.
centiliter, cl.	hogshhead, hhd.
cord, cd.	kiloliter, kl.
cubic foot, yard,	liquid pint, quart,
etc.	etc.
cup	liter, l.
decaliter, dekaliter,	magnum
dkl.	milliliter, ml.
decastere, ds.	minim, min.
deciliter, dl.	peck, pk.
dry pint, quart,	pint, pt.
etc.	quart, qt.
finger	stere, s.
fluid dram, fl. dr.	tablespoon, tbs.
fluid ounce, fl. oz.	teaspoon, ts.
gallon, gal.	

20. gauges

calipers	micrometer caliper
chain	plumb 208.17
compass	plumb rule
dial	protractor
dividers	quadrant
engineer's chain	rod
gradometer	rule
graduated scale	ruler
graduated tape	scale
Gunter's scale	sector
Gunter's or	set square
surveyor's chain	sextant
nonius	size stick
level	slide rule, sliding
line	scale
log	spirit level]
log line	square
measuring machine	steel [coll.]
micrometer	

mile, mi.
millimeter, mm.
millimicron
minute, min.
myriameter, mym.
nail
nautical mile,
naut. mi.
pace
palm
perch, p.
point, pt.
pole, p.
quadrant, quad.
rod, r.
second, sec.
statute mile, stat.
mi.
step
stride
yard, yd.

tape, tapeline, tape
measure
theodolite
transit
transit theodolite

try square
T square
vernier
viagraph
yardstick

490. COMPARISON

NOUNS 1. comparison, compare; likening, comparing, assimilation, similitude, analogy; parallelization, parallelism; matching, measuring, weighing, balancing; opposing, opposition, contrast, confrontment, confrontation.

2. collation, verification, checking; check, cross-check.

3. comparability, comparableness, comparativeness; analogousness, relativity, commensurability; proportionateness, proportionability; ratio, proportion, balance; similarity 20.

VERBS 4. compare, liken, like [dial.], assimilate, similize; relate 9.4; liken to, compare with, make a comparison, bring into comparison; analogize, bring into analogy; draw a parallel, parallel, parallelize; match, put beside, put alongside, set side by side, place by the side of, place in juxtaposition, juxtapose, appose, confront, contrast, oppose, set in opposition, set off against, put or set over against, place against, set over against one another, set or pit against one another; measure, weigh, balance.

5. collate, verify, check, cross-check.

6. compare notes, exchange views or observations, match dope [slang, U.S.].

7. be comparable, compare, compare to or with, admit of comparison, be worthy of comparison, be fit to be compared; measure up to, come up to, match up with, stack up with [slang], hold a candle to [coll.]; match, parallel; vie, vie with; be like 20.7.

ADJS. 8. comparative, comparable; relatively, not quite; proportionate, proportional, proportionable, commensurate, commensurable; analogous, analogical; comparing, matching; paralleling, parallel, parallelistic; much at one, much of a muchness [coll.]; similar 20.10.

ADVS. 9. comparatively, comparably, relatively, proportionately, in proportion.

PREPS. etc. 10. compared to, compared with, as compared with, by comparison with, in comparison, beside, aside of [dial.], over against, taken with, taken all in all; in proportion to, relative to,

according to, as to, in accordance with; than, then [dial.], as [dial.].

491. DISCRIMINATION

NOUNS 1. discrimination, discriminate-ness, discriminatingness, discriminativeness; discretion, discreetness; tact, tactfulness, grace, gracefulness, diplomacy, address, *savoir-faire* [F.]; finessé, refinement, delicacy, nicety, subtlety, refined discrimination, critical niceness; sensitivity, sensibility, sensitiveness, sympathetic perception; appreciation, appreciativeness; taste, discriminating taste, aesthetic or artistic judgment; particularness 89.4.

2. discernment, penetration, perception, perspicacity, flair; judgment, acumen 466.4-7.

3. distinction, contradistinction, distinguishingment, differentiation, separation, division, segregation, demarcation; line of demarcation; nice or subtle distinction, hairsplitting.

4. (tactful person) diplomat, diplomatist [esp. Eng.].

VERBS 5. be discriminating, be discreet, exercise discretion or discrimination; be tactful, show tact, be diplomatic, take into account or consideration; pick and choose; use advisedly.

6. discriminate, distinguish, contradistinguish, separate, divide, segregate, sever, severalize, differentiate, demark, demarcate, set off, set apart, sift, screen; separate the sheep from the goats, separate the wheat from the tares, winnow the chaff from the wheat; draw the line, fix or set a limit; split hairs, make a nice or subtle distinction.

7. make a distinction, draw distinctions, distinguish between, see the difference; know which is which, know what's what [coll.], "know a hawk from a handsaw" [Shakespeare].

ADJS. 8. discriminating, discriminate, discriminative, selective; discretionary, discrecional; discreet, tactful, graceful, diplomatic, politic; sensitive, appreciative; critical, diacritic(al); distinctive, distinguishing; differentiative, differential; nice, fine, delicate, subtle, refined; particular 89.9.

9. discerning, perceptive, perspicacious; astute, judicious 466.16-19.

ADVS. 10. discriminatingly, discriminatively, discriminately; discreetly, tactfully, gracefully, diplomatically, politically, with finesse, with good grace.

492. INDISCRIMINATION

NOUNS 1. *indiscrimination*, *indiscriminateness*, *undiscriminatingness*, *undiscriminateness*; *uncriticalness*, *unparticularness*, *unfastidiousness*, *unscrupulousness*, *unconscientiousness*, *unmeticulousness*; *casualness*, *promiscuousness*, *promiscuity*.

2. *indiscretion*, *indiscreetness*; *imprudence* 469.2; *untactfulness*, *tactlessness*, *ungracefulness*.

3. *indistinction*, *indistinctness*, *indistinguishableness*, *undistinguishableness*; a distinction without a difference.

VERBS 4. *confound*, *confuse*, *mix*, *muddle*, *tumble*, *jumble*, *jumble together*.

5. *use loosely*, *use unadvisedly*.

ADJS. 6. *undiscriminating*, *indiscriminate*, *indiscriminative*, *undiscriminative*; *indiscretionary*, *uncritical*, *uncriticizing*; *unparticular*, *unfastidious*, *unscrupulous*, *unconscientious*, *unmeticulous*, *unexacting*; *casual*, *promiscuous*.

7. *indiscreet*, *undiscreet*; *imprudent* 469.9; *untactful*, *tactless*, *ungraceful*, *impolitic*, *unpolitic*, *undiplomatic*.

8. *indistinguishable*, *undistinguishable*, *undistinguished*, *indistinct*, *indistinctive*, *without distinction*, *not to be distinguished*, *undiscriminated*, *alike*, *six of one and half a dozen of the other* [coll.].

493. JUDGMENT

NOUNS 1. *judgment*, *adjudgment*, *adjudication*, *judicature*; *arbitration* 803.2; *good judgment* 466.7.

2. *criticism*, *criticalness*; *censure* 967.3; *critique*, *review*, *notice*, *report*, *comment*; *book review*.

3. *estimate*, *estimation*; *opinion* 500.4; *assessment*, *appraisal*, *appraisement*, *apprizement* or *apprisement*, *appreciation*, *valuation*, *evaluation*, *valorization*, *rating*.

4. *conclusion*, *result*, *consequence*, *consequent*, *corollary*, *logical result*; *deduction*, *inference*, *derivation*, *illation*; *induction*; *non sequitur*, *fallacia consequentis* [L., it does not follow].

5. *verdict*, *decision*, *determination*, *finding*, *diagnosis*, *reckoning*, *consideration* [law]; *award*, *sentence*, *report*, *dece*, *ruling*, *order*, *pronouncement*, *resolution*, *deliverance*, *action*; *precedent* [law]; *snap decision*.

6. *judge*, *judger*, *good judge*; *connoisseur*, *cognoscente* [It.]; *justice*, *arbitrator* 1008.

7. *critic*, *criticizer*; *criticaster* [derog.],

critique, *critikin*; *censor*, *censurer*; *reviewer*; *commentator*, *commenter*; *devil's advocate*.

VERBS 8. *judge*, *exercise the judgment*; *adjudge*, *adjudicate*; *consider*, *regard*, *deem*, *esteem*, *count*, *account*, *make*, *call*, *think of*, *take for*, *set down as*, *allow* [dial.], *suppose*, *presume*, *summise*, *imagine*, *fancy*; *opine*, *form an opinion*, *give or pass an opinion*.

9. *estimate*, *form an estimate*, *make an estimation*; *reckon*, *calculate* [coll., U.S.], *figure* [coll.]; *assess*, *appraise*, *apprize* or *apprise*, *gauge*, *rate*, *rank*, *class*, *mark*, *value*, *evaluate*, *valueate*, *valorize*, *place or set a value on*, *prize*, *appreciate*; *size up*, *take one's measure* [both coll.].

10. *conclude*, *draw a conclusion*, *come to or arrive at a conclusion*; *deduce*, *derive*, *extract*, *gather*, *collect*, *glean*, *fetch*; *infer*, *draw an inference*; *induce*; *reason*, *reason that*; *put two and two together*.

11. *decide*, *determine*, *find*, *hold*, *resolve*, *settle*, *fix*, *ascertain*; *make a decision*, *make up one's mind*, *settle one's mind*.

12. *sit in judgment*, *hold the scales*; *hear*, *give a hearing to*; *try* 1002.17; *arbitrate* 803.6.

13. *pass judgment*, *pronounce judgment*, *bring in a verdict*, *pronounce on*, *act on*, *pronounce*, *report*, *award*, *assign*, *rule*, *decree*, *order*, *ordain*; *sentence*, *pass sentence*.

14. *criticize*, *critique*; *censure* 967.13, 14; *review*, *comment upon*, *moralize upon*.

15. *rank*, *rate*, *be regarded*, *be thought of*, *be in one's estimation*.

ADJS. 16. *judicial*, *judiciary*, *judgmatic(al)* [coll.]; *judicative*, *judicatory*; *juridic(al)*, *juristic(al)*; *judicious* 466.19; *critical* 967.24.

ADVS. 17. *all things considered*, *on the whole*, *taking one thing with another*, *taking everything into consideration* or *account*, *everything being equal*, *other things being equal*, *taking into account*, *considering*, *after all*, *this being so*; *therefore*, *wherefore*.

494. PREJUDGMENT

NOUNS 1. *prejudgment*, *forejudgment*, *preconception*, *presumption*, *presupposition*, *presupposal*, *presumise*, *prenotion*, *prenotice*, *prevention*, *prepossession*, *predilection*, *preposition*, *preapprehension*, *preconsideration*, *predecision*, *predetermination*, *preconclusion*, *foregone conclusion*;

pre-estimate, pre-estimation; prejudice 525.4.

VERBS 2. prejudge, forejudge, preconceive, presuppose, presume, surmise, predetermine, predecide, pre-estimate, preconsider, preconclude; jump to a conclusion, go off half-cocked or at half cock [coll.], jump the gun [slang].

ADJS. 3. preconceived, presumed, presupposed, presumed, predetermined, predecided.

4. predispositional, preconceptual, predecisive, prejudicial.

495. MISJUDGMENT

NOUNS 1. misjudgment, poor judgment, warped judgment; miscalculation, miscomputation, misreckoning, misestimation, misconjecture; misconstruction 551.1; error 517.

VERBS 2. misjudge, miscalculate, misestimate, misreckon, miscompute, misdeem, misesteem, miscalculate, misconjecture; misconstrue 551.2; err 517.8; fly in the face of facts, reckon without one's host.

ADJS. 3. ill-judged 469.9.

496. OVERESTIMATION

NOUNS 1. overestimation, overestimate, overjudgment, overreckoning, overcalculation, overrating, overassessment, overvaluation, overappraisal; exaggeration 615.

VERBS 2. overestimate, overjudge, overreckon, outreckon, overcalculate, overcount, overrate, overassess, overappraise, overesteem, overvalue, overprize, overmeasure, overstrain, strain, stretch, think or make too much of, attach too much importance to, make mountains out of molehills, catch at straws, make the most, ~ best or worst of; exaggerate 615.3.

ADJS. 3. overestimated, overrated, overvalued; exaggerated 615.4.

497. UNDERESTIMATION

NOUNS 1. underestimation, underestimate, underrating, underreckoning, undervaluation; depreciation, belittlement, minimization.

VERBS 2. underestimate, underrate, underreckon, undervalue, underprize; misprize, disprize; depreciate, minimize, belittle; make little of, attach little importance to, not do justice to, think little of, make or think nothing of, set little by, set light by, set no store by, set at nought, make light of, shrug off.

ADJS. 3. underestimated, underrated, undervalued; unvalued, unprized.

498. THEORY, SUPPOSITION

NOUNS 1. theory, theorization; theoretics, theories; speculation, contemplation; analysis, explanation; abstraction; Einstein theory, theory of relativity, continuum theory, quantum theory, Einstein's photon theory, Einstein's field theory, unified field theory, theory of exchanges, atomic theory, theory of evolution.

2. supposition, supposal, supposing, putation; assumption, presumption, conjecture, inference, surmise, guesswork; presupposition, presupposal; hypothesis, working hypothesis; postulate, postulation, postulatam; proposition, proposal, position, thesis, theorem.

3. guess, conjecture, inference, surmise; shot, stab [both coll.]; rough guess, wild guess, blind guess, shot in the dark [coll.].

4. (vague supposition) suggestion, bare suggestion, suspicion, inkling, hint, intimation, impression, idea, notion, sneaking idea [coll.]; vague idea, hazy idea.

5. suppositiousness, presumptiveness, presumableness, theoreticalness, conjecturableness, speculativeness.

6. theorist, theorizer, theoretic, theoretician; speculator, notionalist; hypothesist, hypothesizer; doctrinaire.

7. supposer, assumer, surmiser, conjecturer, guesser, guessworker.

VERBS 8. theorize, hypothesize, speculate; think out loud, talk off the top of one's head [slang].

9. suppose, assume, presume, surmise, expect [chiefly coll.], suspect, suspicion [dial.], infer, understand, gather, conclude, deduce, judge, consider, reckon [coll. or dial.], calculate [coll., U.S.], allow [dial.], divine, imagine [coll.], fancy, dream, conceive, believe, deem, repute, feel, think, be inclined to think, opine [chiefly joc.], say, dare say, be afraid [coll.]; take, take it, take it into one's head, take for, take to be, take for granted; let, let be.

10. conjecture, guess, give a guess, hazard a conjecture, venture a guess, risk assuming or stating.

11. presuppose, surmise, prefigure.

12. postulate, predicate, posit [logic], lay down, enunciate, state, stipulate, pose, moot, advance, submit; propose, profound 771.5, 6.

ADJS. 13. **theoretical, hypothetic(al), speculative, conjectural, academic(al), abstract, ideal, impractical.**

14. **supposed, assumed, presumed, conjectured, inferred, accepted, understood, deemed, reputed, putative, accounted as; suppositional, supposititious; assumptive, presumptive; given, gratuitous, mooted; postulated, postulational.**

15. **supposable, presumable, assumable, conjecturable.**

ADVS. 16. **theoretically, hypothetically, ideally; in theory, in idea, in the abstract, on paper; in a sense, in a certain sense, in a way, in a manner, in a manner of speaking.**

17. **supposedly, supposably, presumably, presumedly, assumably, assumedly, presumptively, assumptively, reputedly; suppositionally, supposititiously; seemingly, in seeming, in name only; quasi, as if, as though, as it were.**

18. **conjecturably, conjecturally; to guess, to make a guess, as a guess, as a rough guess.**

CONJS. 19. **supposing [coll.], supposing that, assuming that, allowing that, on the assumption or supposition that, if by way hypothesis.**

499. PHILOSOPHY

NOUNS 1. **philosophy, love of wisdom, handmaid of theology, school of thought; theory of knowledge, epistemology; sophistry 482; psychology [hist.], mental philosophy.**

2. **Platonic philosophy, Platonism, philosophy of the Academy; Aristotelian philosophy, Aristotelianism, philosophy of the Lyceum, Peripateticism, Peripatetic school; Stoic philosophy, Stoicism, philosophy of the Porch; Epicureanism, philosophy of the Garden.**

3. **idealism, critical idealism, epistemological idealism, metaphysical idealism, subjective idealism, objective idealism; absolute idealism, philosophy of the Absolute; transcendentalism, transcendental idealism; immaterialism; Berkeleyanism; Platonism.**

4. **materialism 375.5.**

5. **monism, philosophical unitarianism, mind-stuff theory; pantheism, cosmotheism.**

6. **pluralism; dualism, mind-matter theory.**

7. **philosopher, philosophizer, philosoph,**

philosophe; philosopheress, philosophess; sophist 482.6.

VERBS 8. **philosophize, reason 481.15.**

ADJS. 9. **philosophic(al), philosophistic(al); sophistical 482.14; philosophicohistorical, philosophicolegal, philosophicojuristic, philosophicopsychological, philosophicoreligious, philosophicotheological.**

10. **acosmistic, animatistic, animist(ic), atomistic, cosmotheistic, eclectic(al), empirical, epicurean, eudaemonistic(al), existential; hedonist(ic), hedonic(al); humanist, humanistic(al); idealistic(al), materialistic 375.11, mechanistic, monistic(al), mystic(al), naturalistic, nominalist(ic); panlogical, panlogistical; pantheistic(al), positivist(ic), pragmatist(ic), rationalistic(al), realist(ic), sensationalistic, syncretistic(al), theistic, traditionalistic, transcendentalist(ic), utilitarian, vitalistic, voluntarist(ic).**

11. **Aristotelian, Peripatetic; Augustinian, Averroist(ic), Bergsonian, Berkeleyan, Cartesian, Comtian, Eleatic, Gnostic(al), Hegelian, Neo-Hegelian, Heraclitean, Humean, Kantian, Leibnitzian, Megarian, Platonic, Neoplatonic; Pyrrhonic, Pyrrhonian; Pythagorean, Neo-Pythagorean, Schellingian, Scholastic, Neo-Scholastic, Schopenhauerian, Scotistic(al), Socratic, Spencerian, Stoic(al), Thomistic(al).**

12. philosophies

acosmism
aestheticism
aesthetics
African school
agnosticism
Alexandrian school
animalism
animatism
animism
Aristotelianism
atomism
Augustinianism
Averroism
Bergsonism
Berkeleyanism
Cartesianism
casuistry
Comtism
cosmology
cosmotheism
criticism
Cynicism
Cyrenaic hedonism
Cyrenaicism
deism
dualism
eclecticism
egoism
goistic hedonism
aticism

Eliau or Elean school
empiricism
Epicureanism
Eretrian school
Eristic school
essentialism
ethicism
ethics 955.1
eudaemonism
existentialism
Fichteanism
Gnosticism
hedonism
Hegelianism
Heracliteanism
Herbartianism
Hinduism
humanism
Humism
hylism, hylicism
hylotheism
hylozoism
idealism
ideology
immaterialism
individualism
intuitionism
Ionic school
Kantianism

Leibnizianism
 Manichaeism
 materialism
 mechanism
 Megarianism
 mental philosophy
 metaphysics
 Mimamsa
 [Hinduism]
 monism
 moralism
 moral philosophy
 mysticism
 naturalism
 natural philosophy
 neocriticism
 Neo-Hegelianism
 Neoplatonism
 Neo-Pythagoreanism
 Neo-Scholasticism
 new ethical
 movement
 nominalism
 noumenalism
 Nyaya [Hinduism]
 ontologism
 ontology
 panlogism
 panphenomenalism
 panpneumatism
 panpsychism
 panteleogism
 pantheism
 panthelism
 patristicism
 patristic
 philosophy
 Peripateticism
 phenomenism
 philosophy of the
 ante-Nicene
 Fathers
 philosophy of the
 post-Nicene
 Fathers
 physicalism
 physicism
 Platonism

13. adherents

acosmist
 agnostic
 animalist
 animatist
 animist
 Aristotelian
 atomist
 Averroist
 Bergsonian
 Berkeleyian
 Cartesian
 casuist
 Comtist
 cosmologist
 cosmotheist
 Cynic
 Cyrenaic
 deist
 dualist
 eclectic

pluralism
 political
 philosophy
 positivism
 pragmatism
 pragmatism
 psychism
 psychological
 hedonism
 psychology [hist.]
 Pyrrhonism
 Pythagoreanism
 rationalism
 realism
 Saiva Siddhanta
 [Hinduism]
 Sankhya
 [Hinduism]
 Schellingism
 Scholasticism
 Schopenhauerism
 Scotism
 sensationalism
 sensism
 skepticism
 sociological school
 Socratism
 somatism
 Sophism
 Spencianism
 Spinozism
 Stoicism
 substantialism
 Swedenborgianism
 syncretism
 theism
 Thomism
 traditionalism
 transcendentalism
 universalistic
 hedonism
 utilitarianism
 Uttara or Purva
 Mimamsa
 [Hinduism]
 vitalism
 voluntarism
 zetetic philosophy

hylozoist
 idealist
 immaterialist
 individualist
 intuitionist
 Kantian
 Leibnizian
 Manichaeism
 materialist 375.6
 mechanist
 Megarian
 metaphysician,
 metaphysicist
 monist
 moralist
 mystic
 naturalist
 Neo-Hegelian
 Neoplatonist
 Neo-Pythagorean
 nominalist
 ontologist
 panpsychist
 pantheist
 Peripatetic
 phenomenalist
 physicalist
 physicism
 Platonist
 pluralist

14. philosophers

Abclard
 Albertus Magnus
 Anaxagoras
 Anaximander
 Anaximenes
 Anselm
 Aristippus
 Aristotle
 Augustine
 Averroes
 Bacon, Francis
 Bentham
 Bergson
 Berkeley
 Boethius
 Bonaventura
 Cicero
 Comte
 Confucius
 Croce
 Democritus
 Descartes
 Dewey
 Duns Scotus
 Empedocles
 Engels
 Epictetus
 Epicurus
 Erigena
 Fechner
 Fichte
 Frege
 Gilson
 Grotius
 Hartmann
 Hegel
 Heidegger
 Heraclitus
 Herbart

positivist
 pragmatist
 psychist
 Pyrrhonist
 Pythagorean
 rationalist
 realist
 scholastic
 Scotist
 sensationalist
 sensist
 skeptic
 Socratism
 somatist
 Sophist
 Spencian
 Spinozist
 Stoic
 substantialist
 Swedenborgian
 syncretist
 theist
 Thomist
 traditionalist
 transcendentalist
 utilitarian
 Vicoist
 vitalist
 voluntarist
 zetetic

Hobbes
 Hume
 Husserl
 James
 Jaspers
 Kant
 Kierkegaard
 Leibniz
 Lucippus
 Locke
 Lucretius
 Mach
 Maimonides
 Malebranche
 Manes
 Marcus Aurelius
 Maritain
 Melissus
 Mill
 Nietzsche
 Parmenides
 Philo
 Pierce
 Plato
 Plotinus
 Protagoras
 Pyrrho
 Pythagoras
 Rousseau
 Russell
 Santayana
 Sartre
 Schelling
 Schopenhauer
 Seneca
 Spencer
 Spinoza
 Thales
 Theophrastus

Thomas Aquinas
Whitehead
William of
Ockham
Wittgenstein

Wundt
Xenophanes
Zeno of Elea
Zoroaster

500. BELIEF

NOUNS 1. belief, credence, credit, faith, trust, troth, hope, affiance; confidence, assurance; sureness, certainty 512; reliance, dependence; reliance on or in, dependence on; stock [slang], store [coll.]; credulity 501.

2. a belief, tenet, dogma, precept, principle, article, principle or article of faith, canon, maxim, rule; doctrine, teaching, system of belief; school, cult, ism; creed, credo, credenda; articles of religion, doctrinal statements; gospel, gospel truth; catechism.

3. conviction, persuasion, convince-ment; self-conviction, self-persuasion; firm belief, implicit belief, staunch belief, settled judgment, fixed opinion, unshaken confidence, steadfast faith, rooted or deep-rooted belief.

4. opinion, sentiment, feeling, impression, reaction, apprehension, notion, idea, thought, think [slang], thinking, way of thinking, attitude, position, view, eye, sight, light, observation, mind, conception, concept, conceit, estimation, estimate, consideration, theory, assumption, presumption, conclusion, judgment, personal judgment; point of view 523.2; public opinion, Mrs. Grundy, popular belief, vox populi [L., voice of the people]; climate of opinion.

5. profession, confession, declaration, profession ~, confession or declaration of faith.

6. believability, believableness, credibility, plausibility, tenability, conceivability; reliability 512.4.

7. believer, truster, acceptor, receiver; religious believer 1026.4; true believer, orthodox; the faithful, the believing.

VERBS 8. believe, credit, accredit, trust, accept, receive, admit, buy [slang]; give credit or credence to, give faith to, take stock in [slang], set store by [coll.], attach some weight to; be led to believe; accept implicitly, take for granted, take or accept for gospel, take on faith, take on trust or credit; take one's word for, trust one's word, take at one's word, take one's dick [slang]; swallow 501.5.

9. think, opine, be of the opinion, be afraid [coll.], have the idea, have an idea,

suppose, assume, presume, judge, guess, surmise, suspect, expect [chiefly coll.], conceive, imagine, fancy, daresay or dare say; deem, esteem, hold, regard, consider, allow [dial.], reckon [coll.], calculate [coll., U.S.], estimate; hold as, account as, set down as or for, view as, look upon, have it, take, take it, take for.

10. hold the belief, have the opinion, entertain a belief or opinion adopt or embrace a belief, foster ~, nurture or cherish a belief, be wedded to.

11. be confident, have confidence, be satisfied, be convinced, feel sure, rest assured, rest in confidence; doubt not, have no doubt, have no misgivings, have no reservations.

12. believe in, have faith in, pin one's faith to, confide in, have confidence in, place or repose confidence in, place reliance in, trust in, put trust in, rest in, repose in, hope in, lay one's account for.

13. rely on or upon, depend on or upon, place reliance on, rest on or upon, repose on, lean on, stand on or upon, count on, calculate on, reckon on, lot on or upon [coll., U.S.], allot on or upon [dial., U.S. & Can.], bank on or upon [coll.], build upon; trust to or unto, tie to [slang, U.S.]; swear by, take one's oath upon; bet on, gamble on, stake on, lay money on, go bail on, bet one's bottom dollar on [all coll.].

14. trust, confide, rely, depend, rest, repose, place trust or confidence; trust in 500.12, deem trustworthy, think reliable or dependable, let out of one's sight.

15. convince, convict, convert, wean, win over, bring over, bring round, talk over, talk one around, bring to reason, bring to one's senses, persuade, satisfy, assure, lead to believe; sell, sell one on [both coll., U.S.]; sell a bill of goods [slang]; carry one's point, bring or drive home to; cram down the throat; have the ear of, gain the confidence of; be convincing, carry conviction.

16. convince oneself, persuade oneself, sell oneself [coll., U.S.], make oneself easy about, make oneself easy on that score, satisfy oneself on that point, make sure of, make up one's mind.

17. find credence, be believed, be accepted, be received, be swallowed [coll.], go down; pass current; possess the mind, take hold or possession of the mind.

ADJS. 18. believing, undoubting, unques-

tioning, unhesitating, indubious, undoubtful, doubtless, questionless, without doubt or question; under the impression, impressed with; convinced, confident, positive, persuaded, satisfied, assured; sure, certain 512.13, 21.

19. trusting, trustful, trusty, confiding, unsuspecting, unsuspecting, without suspicion; credulous 501.7; relying, depending, reliant, dependent.

20. believed, credited, accredited, trusted, accepted, admitted, received; undoubted, unsuspected, unquestioned, undisputed, uncontested.

21. believable, credible, tenable, conceivable, plausible; reliable 512.17; swallowable, downable [both coll.]; unquestionable 512.15.

22. convincing, convictional, persuasive, assuring, impressive, satisfying, satisfactory; decisive, conclusive, determinative.

23. doctrinal, creedal, canonical, dogmatic(al).

ADVS. 24. believingly, undoubtingly, undoubtfully, unquestioningly, unhesitatingly; trustingly, trustfully, unsuspectingly, unsuspiciously; with confidence, on or upon trust.

25. in one's opinion, to one's mind, in one's thinking, to one's way of thinking, the way one thinks, in one's estimation, according to one's lights, as one sees it, to the best of one's belief; in the opinion of, in the eyes of.

PHRS. 26. I believe, I do believe, I think, methinks [poetic], I dare say, it seems to me, in my opinion, in my judgment, to the best of my belief, according to my belief, to my eyes, according to my lights; I have no doubt, I doubt not, I am sure, I am convinced.

27. believe me, take my word for it, you can take it from me [coll.], I'll answer for it, I assure you, you may be sure, you may rest assured, be assured, rest assured, depend or rely upon it; I'll warrant you 521.10.

501. CREDULITY

NOUNS 1. credulity, credulousness; blind faith, unquestioning belief; trustfulness, unsuspiciousness, unsuspectingness; overcredulity, overcredulousness, overconfidence, overtrustfulness; gross credulity, infatuation; one's blind side.

2. gullibility, dupability, deceivability, humbugability, exploitableness; easiness

[coll.], softness; simpleness, simplicity, unsophistication, greenness, naiveness, naïveté, naivety.

3. superstition, superstitiousness, *Aberglaube* [G.]; popular belief, old wives' tale; tradition, lore, folklore; black cat, broken mirror.

4. trusting soul; dupe 518.

VERBS 5. be credulous, accept unquestioningly; allow oneself to believe, kid oneself [slang]; swallow, down [both coll.]; swallow whole [coll.], swallow hook, line and sinker [slang]; eat up, lap up, devour, gulp down, gobble up or down [all coll.]; bite, nibble, rise to the fly, take the bait [all coll. or slang]; swing at [slang, U.S.]; go for, fall for, tumble for [all slang]; jump or rush to a conclusion, run away with an idea; think the moon is made of green cheese.

6. be superstitious, knock on wood, keep one's fingers crossed.

ADJS. 7. credulous, easy-believing, ready or inclined to believe; undoubting 500.18; trustful, trusting; unsuspecting, unsuspecting; overcredulous, overconfident, over-trustful, overtrusting.

8. gullible, dupable, pigeenable [slang], deceivable, foolable, stuffable [slang], deludable, exploitable, victimizable, humbugable, hoodwinkable; easy [coll.], easily imposed upon, easy to stuff [slang]; simple, naïve or naïf, unsophisticated, green, stupid, soft.

9. superstitious, fearful.

502. UNBELIEF

NOUNS 1. unbelief, disbelief; discredit, discredence; unbelievingness, unbelieffulness; incredulity 503; misbelief, heresy 1023.2; infidelity, atheism, agnosticism 1023; minimifidianism.

2. doubt, doubtfulness, dubiousness, dubiety; question, question in one's mind; skepticism, skepticalness, Pyrrhonism; suspicion, suspiciousness; distrust, mistrust, misdoubt, distrustfulness, mistrustfulness; misgiving, self-doubt; qualm, qualmishness; apprehension 889.3; uncertainty 513; shadow of doubt.

3. unbelievability, unbelievableness, incredibility, implausibility, inconceivability; doubtfulness, questionableness, untenableness; unreliability 513.2.

4. unbeliever 1029.11, 12.

VERBS 5. disbelieve, unbelieve, misbelieve, not believe, not admit, not buy

[slang], take no stock in [slang], set no store by [coll.]; discredit, give no credit or credence to; not swallow 503.3.

6. doubt, be doubtful, be dubious, be skeptical, doubt the truth of, have one's doubts, have ~, harbor or entertain doubts or suspicions, take with a grain of salt; distrust, mistrust, misgive; suspect, suspicion [now dial.], smell a rat [coll.]; question, query, challenge, dispute, bring or call in question, raise a question, throw doubt upon, awake a doubt or suspicion; doubt one's word, give one the lie in his throat.

7. be unbelievable, be hard to believe, strain one's credulity, stagger belief; stagger, shake, shake one's faith; perplex, fill with doubt.

ADJS. 8. unbelieving, disbelieving, unbelievable; faithless, without faith; unconfident, unconvinced, unconverted; nullifidian, minimifidian; incredulous 503.4; heretical 1023.5; irreligious 1029.19.

9. doubting, doubtful, doubtful (Scot. & dial., Eng.), in doubt; dubious, dubious (dial.), dubious (dial.), juberous [South. U.S.]; questioning; skeptic(al), Pyrrhonic, from Missouri [slang, U.S.]; distrustful, mistrustful, untrustful, mistrusting, untrusting; suspicious, suspecting, qualmish; uncertain 513.14.

10. unbelievable, untenable, incredible, unthinkable, implausible, inconceivable, not to be believed, hard to believe, hard of belief, beyond belief, tall [coll.]; doubtful, doubttable, dubitable, questionable, problematic(al), unconvincing, open to doubt or suspicion; suspicious, suspect; thin, a bit thin [both slang]; thick, a bit thick, a little too thick [all coll.]; staggering, staggering belief; preposterous, absurd, ridiculous.

11. unreliable 513.18.

12. doubted, questioned, disputed, contested; moot, mooted; distrusted, mistrusted; suspect, suspected; under suspicion, under a cloud.

ADVS. 13. unbelievably, doubtfully, doubtfully, dubiously, questioningly, skeptically, suspiciously; with a grain of salt, with reservations, with some allowance, with caution.

INTERJS. 14. I don't believe it!, I doubt that!, I'm from Missouri, you'll have to show me!, tell it to the marines!, tell me another!, what are you talking about?, where do you get that stuff?, don't give me

that!, do tell!, let's hear another!, now I'll tell one!, that's what you say!, maybe I'm wrong!, yeah!, oh, yeah!, says who?, says you!, I'd like to know!, no thank you!, are you kidding?, don't kid yourself!, come!, come, now!, come, come!, come off of it!, now!, now-now!, aw, now!, go on!, my foot!, my eye!, all my eye!, in a pig's eye!, like fun!, you're crazy!, nonsense! 469.12, don't be ridiculous! 469.13.

503. INCREDULITY

NOUNS 1. incredulity, incredulousness, uncredulousness, refusal to believe; inconvincibility, unconvincibility; suspiciousness, suspicion; skepticism 502.2.

2. ungullibility, undupability, undeceivability; sophistication.

VERBS 3. refuse to believe, not allow oneself to believe, not kid oneself [slang]; disbelieve 502.5; not swallow, not be able to swallow or down [both coll.]; not go for, not fall for [both slang]; not accept, reject, ignore, shut one's eyes to, shut or stop one's ears to, turn a deaf ear to.

ADJS. 4. incredulous, uncredulous, hard of belief, shy of belief, disposed to doubt, indisposed to believe, unwilling to admit or accept; inconvincible, unconvincible; suspicious, suspecting; skeptical 502.3.

5. ungullible, undupable, undecivable, unfoolable, undeludable, unexploitable, not easily imposed upon, not easy to stuff [slang], hoaxproof; sophisticated, wise, hardheaded; nobody's fool, not born yesterday [both slang].

504. EVIDENCE, PROOF

NOUNS 1. evidence, proof, medium of proof; reason to believe, grounds for belief; grounds, facts, data; indication, manifestation, sign, mark, token; clue 566.8; fingerprints; exhibit [law].

2. evidence in chief, primary or secondary evidence, external or extrinsic evidence, internal or intrinsic evidence, direct evidence, indirect evidence, circumstantial or presumptive evidence, documentary evidence, oral evidence, ex parte evidence, collateral evidence, cumulative evidence, incriminating evidence; hearsay evidence, hear say [coll.]; corpus delicti [law], body of the crime.

3. testimony, testament [erron.], testification, attest, attestation, witness; testimonial, testimonium; statement, declaration, affirmation, avouchment, averment,

allegation, admission, profession, word; deposition, *procès-verbal* [F.]; compurgation; affidavit, affidavy [dial.]; instrument in proof, *pièce justificative* [F.].

4. (a proving) proof, demonstration; determination, establishment, settlement; conclusiveness, decisiveness; conclusive evidence, apodixis; burden of proof, *onus probandi* [L., law]; the proof of the pudding.

5. confirmation, substantiation, authentication, affirmation, attestation, validation, validation, certification, ratification; verification, corroboration, support, fortification, circumstantiation; documentation.

6. citation, referee, quotation; exemplification, illustration, demonstration; cross reference.

7. witness, eyewitness, earwitness; bystander, passerby; deponent, testifier, attestant, attester or attestor, attestator, voucher; cojuror, compurgator.

8. provability, demonstrability; confirmability, supportability, verifiability.

VERBS 9. evidence, evince, show, shew [chiefly Eng.], go to show, tend to show; demonstrate, illustrate, exhibit, manifest, display, express, set forth; attest; approve; indicate, signify, mark, denote, betoken, point to, give indication of; connote, imply, involve; argue, breathe, tell, bespeak; speak for itself, speak volumes; have or carry weight, weigh.

10. testify, attest, give evidence, witness, give or bear witness; vouch, avouch, depose, depone, warrant, swear, acknowledge, certify, give one's word, deliver as one's act and deed.

11. prove, demonstrate, show, afford proof of, prove to be, prove true; establish, fix, determine, ascertain, make out; settle, settle the matter; set at rest; clinch, cinch [slang]; prove one's point, bring home to, bring off, make good, have or make out a case; hold good, hold water [coll.]; follow, follow from, follow as a matter of course.

12. confirm, affirm, attest, warrant, substantiate, authenticate, validate, certify, ratify; verify, circumstantiate; corroborate, bear out, support, uphold, sustain, fortify, strengthen; document; probate, prove [both law].

13. adduce, produce, advance, present, offer, assign, allege, plead; bring forward, bring on.

14. cite, name, call, call to mind; instance, produce an instance; exemplify, example, sample, illustrate, demonstrate; quote, quote chapter and verse, speak by the book.

15. refer to, appeal to, invoke; reference, make reference to; cross-reference, cross-refer, make a cross-reference.

16. have evidence or proof, possess incriminating evidence, have something on [coll.]; have the goods on, have the dope on, have the deadwood on, have dead to rights [all slang].

ADJS. 17. evidential, indicative, testatory, probative; founded on, grounded on, based on; significant, telling, weighty; overwhelming, damning; conclusive, determinative, decisive, final; firsthand, authentic; hearsay, circumstantial, nuncupative, cumulative, presumptive, ex parte.

18. deducible, deductible, deductive, derivable, inducible, inferable, inferential, illative, consequential, sequential, following.

19. demonstrative, demonstrating, demonstrational; evincive, explanatory, illustrative, apodict(al); convincing, irresistible, categorical, explicit, crucial.

20. confirming, confirmatory, confirmative; verifying, verificative; corroborating, corroborative, collateral, supportive.

21. provable, demonstrable, demonstratable, evincible, attestable, confirmable, substantiatable, establishable, supportable, sustainable, verifiable.

22. proved, proven, demonstrated, shown; established, fixed, settled, determined, ascertained; confirmed, substantiated, attested, authenticated, certified, validated, valid; verified, circumstantiated; corroborated, borne out.

23. unrefuted, unconfuted, unanswered, undenied; unrefutable 512.15.

ADVS. 24. evidentially, according to, as attested by; in confirmation, in corroboration of, in support of; under the hand of, under one's hand and seal; at first hand, at second hand.

25. to illustrate, to prove the point, as an example, by way of example, for example, for instance, to cite an instance, as the fellow said [slang]; e.g., *exempli gratia* [L.]; as, thus.

26. which see, q.v., *quod vide* [L.]; *loco citato* [L., in the place cited], loc. cit., l.c.; *opere citato* [L., in the work cited], op. cit., o.c.

PHRS. 27. it is proven, *probatum est* [L.], there is nothing more to be said, it must follow; *Q.E.D., quod erat demonstrandum* [L., which was to be demonstrated].

505. DISPROOF

NOUNS 1. disproof, disproval, invalidation, falsification, explosion, negation; exposure, exposition, exposé; *reductio ad absurdum* [L., a reduction to the absurd].

2. refutation, confutation, refutal, rebuttal, answer, complete answer; contradiction, opposition, controversy, contradiction, traversal, denial, gainsaying; overthrowal, upset, subversion.

3. conclusive argument, knockdown argument, floorer, sockdolager [slang, U.S.], corker [slang]; clincher, crusher, settler, finisher, squelcher [all coll.].

VERBS 4. disprove, invalidate, discredit, falsify, belie, give the lie to; negate, negative; expose, show up; explode, blow up, blow sky-high, puncture, shoot full of holes; knock the bottom out of [coll.], knock the props out from under, take the ground from under, cut the ground from under one's feet, not leave a leg to stand on.

5. refute, confute, rebut, parry, answer, answer conclusively, dismiss, dispose of; contradict, controvert, contravene, traverse, oppose, dispute, deny, impugn, gain-say; overthrow, overturn, overwhelm, throw over, upset, subvert, defeat, confound, gravel [coll.], floor, finish [chiefly coll.]; settle, squash [chiefly coll.], squelch [chiefly coll.], crush, smash all opposition; silence, put or reduce to silence, shut up, stop the mouth of.

ADJS. 6. refuting, confuting, confutative, refutative, refutatory; contradictory, contrary, negatory.

7. disproved, invalidated, negated, discredited, falsified, belied; exposed, shown up; punctured, exploded; refuted, confuted; contradicted, disputed, denied, impugned; upset, overthrown, overturned; dismissed, discarded, rejected.

8. unproved, unproven, undemonstrated, unshown; untried, untested; unfounded 482.12; unestablished, unfixed, unsettled, undetermined, unascertained; unconfirmed, unsubstantiated, unattested, unauthenticated, unvalidated, uncertified, unverified, uncorroborated, unsustained, unsupported, unsupported by evidence;

inconclusive, indecisive; inconsequent, inconsequential, not following.

9. unprovable, undemonstrable, undemonstratable, unattestable, unconfirmable, unsubstantiatable, unsupportable, unsustainable, unverifiable.

10. refutable, confutable, disprovable, defeasible.

506. QUALIFICATION

NOUNS 1. qualification, limitation, restriction, modification, coloring, allowance, concession, cession, grant, consideration, grain of salt; reservation, exception, exemption; mental reservation, *arrière-pensée* [F.]; extenuating circumstances.

2. condition, provision, proviso, stipulation, specification, arrangement, situation, circumstance, case; string, a string to it [both coll.]; requisite, prerequisite, obligation; postulate, postulation; *sine qua non*, *conditio sine qua non* [both L.]; joker [U.S.]; clause; saving clause; escalator clause; terms, provisions, etc., grounds; ultimatum.

VERBS 3. qualify, modify, limit, restrict, restrain, narrow; affect, give a color to, take color from; adjust to, regulate by; temper, season, leaven, soften, modulate, moderate, assuage, mitigate, palliate, abate, reduce, diminish.

4. condition, make it a condition; stipulate, postulate, specify, define, fix, determine; insist upon, make a point of; bind, tie; have a string to it [coll.].

5. allow for, make allowance for, provide for, take account of, take into account or consideration, consider, reckon with, allow, grant, concede, acknowledge, admit, admit exceptions; disregard, leave out of account; discount, consider the source, take with a grain of salt.

6. depend, hang, rest, hinge; depend on or upon, hang on or upon, rest on or upon, rest with, repose upon, lie on, lie with, stand on or upon, be based on, be dependent on, be contingent on; hinge on or upon, turn on or upon, revolve on or upon, revolve around, hang around.

ADJS. 7. qualifying, qualificative, qualificatory; modifying, modificatory; limiting, restricting, limitative, restrictive; exceptional, exceptionable; extenuating, extenuatory; mitigating, mitigative, mitigatory, modulatory, palliative, assuasive, lenitive.

8. conditional, provisional, provisory, iffy [coll.]; specificative, stipulatory; specified, stipulated, fixed, stated, given.

9. contingent, dependent, depending; contingent on, dependent on, depending on, depending on circumstances; subject to, incidental to, incident to.

10. qualified, modified, conditioned, limited, restricted, guarded; tempered, seasoned, leavened, softened, mitigated, modulated.

ADVS. 11. conditionally, provisionally, admittedly, allowedly, by allowance, with qualifications, with a string to it [coll.]; with a reservation or exception, with a grain of salt; notwithstanding 33.8.

CONJS. 12. provided, provided that, provided always, providing, with this proviso, it being provided; on condition, on condition that, with the stipulation, with the understanding, in consideration of, according as, subject to; in case, just in case, in any case, in either case, in case that, in the event of, in such a contingency or event; whether, whether or not or no.

13. granting, admitting, allowing, admitting that, allowing that, supposing that, on the supposition that.

14. if, gif [Scot. & dial., Eng.], gin [Scot.], namely if, if only, if so be, if it be so, if it be true that, if it so happens or turns out.

15. so, just so, so that, so as, so long as, as long as; even so, at that [coll.].

16. unless, less'n [dial.], unless that, if not, were it not, were it not that; except, excepting, except that, without [chiefly dial.]; but, however.

507. NO QUALIFICATIONS

NOUNS 1. no qualifications, no conditions, no reservations, no restrictions, etc. 506, no strings attached [coll.]; no ifs, ands or buts.

ADVS. 2. unqualified, unconditional, unconditioned, unrestricted, unlimited, unmitigated, unreserved, without reserve; implicit, unquestioning, undoubting, unhesitating; explicit, express, clear, unmistakable; peremptory, categorical, unequivocal, indisputable, inappealable; positive, absolute, definite, definitive, determinate, decided, decisive, fixed, final; round, flat; complete, entire, total, utter, perfect, downright, outright, out-and-out, straight, straight-out [coll., U.S.], all-out.

508. POSSIBILITY

NOUNS 1. possibility, possibleness, conceivableness, conceivability, imaginability; likelihood 510.1; perhaps, what may be; possible, the possible, the attainable; potential, potentiality; contingency, eventuality; chance, show [coll.]; outside chance [coll.], off chance, remote possibility; good possibility, good chance, even chance 155.7, 8; bare possibility 155.9.

2. practicability, practicality, feasibility; workability, operability, actability, performability, negotiability [coll.]; achievability, attainability; surmountability, superability.

3. accessibility, access, approachability, reachableness, come-at-ableness [coll.], get-at-ableness; penetrability, perviousness, passability, navigability; obtainableness, attainability, availability, procurableness, securableness, gettableness, acquirability.

VERBS 4. be possible, have or stand a chance or good chance, have or stand a show [coll.], bid or stand fair to; have a leg to stand on; admit of, bear.

5. make possible, put in the way of, bring to effect, bring to bear.

ADJS. 6. possible, within the bounds, ~ realm or range of possibility, humanly possible, earthly; likely 510.5; conceivable, conceivably possible, imaginable, thinkable, cogitable; plausible 510.6; contingent, eventual; potential, in the cards.

7. practicable, practical, feasible; workable, performable, actable, operable, negotiable [coll.], doable; achievable, attainable; surmountable, superable, overcomable.

8. accessible, approachable, come-at-able [coll.], get-at-able, reachable, within reach, to be got at; open, open to; penetrable, pervious, passable, navigable; obtainable, attainable, available, procurable, securable, gettable, to be had.

ADVS. 9. possibly, conceivably, imaginably, feasibly; perhaps, perchance, haply; maybe, it may be, as it may be, as the case may be, for all or aught one knows; on the bare possibility, on the off chance, by merest chance.

10. by any possibility, by any chance, by any means, by any manner of means; in any case, in any event, in any way, in any possible way, at any cost, at all, if at all, ever.

11. if possible, if humanly possible, if

worst comes to worst, God willing, wind and weather permitting; as luck may have it, as it may chance, as it may turn up or out; all things considered, everything being equal.

509. IMPOSSIBILITY

NOUNS 1. impossibility, impossibleness, inconceivability, absurdity; what cannot be, what can never be; no chance 155.10; impossible, the impossible, the unattainable; sour grapes.

2. impracticability, unpracticability, impracticality, unfeasibility; unworkability, inoperability, unperformability; unachievability, unattainability; insurmountability, insuperability.

3. inaccessibility, unaccessibility; unapproachability, uncome-at-ableness [coll.], unreachableness; impenetrability, imperviousness, impassability, unnavigability; unobtainableness, unattainability, unavailability, unprocurableness, unsecurableness, ungettableness, unacquirability.

VERBS 4. be impossible, be an impossibility, not have a chance, be a waste of time.

5. attempt the impossible, look for a needle in a haystack or in a bottle of hay, try to be in two places at once, try to fetch water in a sieve, ~ catch the wind in a net, ~ weave a rope of sand, ~ get figs from thistles, ~ gather grapes from thorns, ~ make bricks from straw, ~ make cheese of chalk, ~ make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, ~ skin a flint, ~ change the leopard's spots, ~ wash a blackamoor white, ~ catch the weasel asleep.

ADJS. 6. impossible, not possible, beyond the bounds of possibility or reason, contrary to reason, at variance with the facts; inconceivable, unimaginable, unthinkable, not to be thought of, out of the question; absurd, ridiculous, preposterous, outlandish, unheard-of.

7. impracticable, impractical, unfeasible; unworkable, unperformable, inoperable, undoable, unnegotiable [coll.]; unachievable, unattainable; insurmountable, unsumountable, insuperable, unovercomable; beyond one, beyond one's power, beyond control, out of one's depth, too much for.

8. inaccessible, unaccessible; unapproachable, uncome-at-able [coll.]; unreachableness, beyond reach, out of reach; impenetrable, impervious, impassable, un-

navigable; closed to, denied to, lost to; unobtainable, unattainable, unavailable, unprocurable, unsecurable, ungettable, unacquirable; not to be had, not to be had for love or money.

ADVS. 9. impossibly, inconceivably, unimaginably, unthinkable, implausibly, incredibly.

510. PROBABILITY

NOUNS 1. probability, likelihood, likelihood, chance, liability, aptitude, verisimilitude; prospect, outlook; favorable prospect, well-grounded hope; good chance 155.8; presumption, presumptive evidence; probable cause [law], reasonable ground or presumption; probabilism.

2. plausibility, ostensibility; reasonability 481.10; credibility 500.6.

VERBS 3. seem likely, like to [coll.], admit of, offer a good prospect, have a good chance; promise, be promising, make fair promise, bid or stand fair to, lead one to expect.

4. think likely, flatter oneself, dare say, venture to say; presume, suppose 498.9; gather, conclude, deduce, take for granted.

ADJS. 5. probable, likely, like [coll.], liable, apt, verisimilar, in the cards; promising, hopeful, fair, in a fair way; presumable, presumptive.

6. plausible, apparent, ostensible, specious, colorable; reasonable 481.21; credible 500.21; conceivable 508.6; well-founded, well-grounded; well-invented, *ben trovato* [It.].

ADVS. 7. probably, in all probability or likelihood, likely, most likely, very likely, very like, like enough, as like as not [coll.]; doubtlessly, doubtless, no doubt; presumably, seemingly, apparently; all things considered, everything being equal; ten to one, a hundred to one, dollars to doughnuts [U.S.], all Lombard Street to a China orange.

PHRS. 8. there is reason to believe, I am led to believe, it can be supposed, it might be thought, one can assume, appearances are in favor of, the chances or odds are, you can bet on it, you can just bet, you can't go wrong; I dare say or daresay, I venture to say.

511. IMPROBABILITY

NOUNS 1. improbability, unlikelihood, unlikelihood, doubtfulness, questionable; implausibility, incredibility; poor

possibility, poor prospect, poor lookout [coll.]; small chance 155.9.

VERBS 2. be improbable, not be likely, be a stretch on the imagination, strain one's credulity, go beyond reason, go beyond the bounds of reason or probability.

ADJS. 3. improbable, unlikely, hardly possible; doubtful, questionable, doubtful, dubitable, more than doubtful; implausible, incredible, fishy [coll.].

PHRS. 4. not likely!, no fear!, I ask you!, you should live so long! [slang].

512. CERTAINTY

NOUNS 1. certainty, certitude, sureness, surety, assurance, assuredness; positiveness, absoluteness, definiteness, dead ~, moral or absolute certainty; unequivocalness, unmistakableness; infallibility, inerrability; inevitability 637.7.

2. (slang terms) sure thing, sure bet, sure card, cinch, lead-pipe cinch, open-and-shut case.

3. unquestionability, undeniability, indubitableness, indisputability, incontestability, incontrovertibility, irrefutability, unrefutability, unconfutability, incontrovertibility, irrefragability, unimpeachability; doubtlessness, questionlessness.

4. reliability, dependability, trustworthiness, faithworthiness; predictability, calculability; stability, substantiality, firmness, soundness, secureness, security, solidity, staunchness, stanchness, steadiness, steadfastness; authoritativeness, authenticity.

5. confidence, confidentness, sureness, assurance, assuredness, surety, security, certitude; trust 500.1; positiveness, cocksureness; self-confidence, self-assurance, self-reliance; poise 856.3; courage 891; overconfidence, oversureness, overweening, overweeningness.

6. dogmatism, dogmaticalness, positiveness, positivism, pragmatism, arbitrariness, peremptoriness, dictatorialness; opinionatedness, self-opinionatedness; infallibilism.

7. dogmatist, dogmatizer, opinionist, positivist, infallibilist, Sir Oracle.

8. ascertainment, certification, determination, establishment, assurance; reassurance, reassurement; verification, collation, check, checking; confirmation 504.5.

VERBS 9. be certain, be confident, feel sure, rest assured, have no doubt, doubt not; know, just know, know for certain; bet

on, gamble on, go bail on, bet one's bottom dollar on [all coll.]; stand to reason, admit of no doubt; go without saying, *aller sans dire* [F.].

10. dogmatize, lay down the law.

11. make sure, make certain, make sure of, make no doubt, remove or dismiss all doubt, assure, ensure, insure, certify, ascertain, find out, get at, see to it, see that, determine, decide, establish, settle, fix, clinch, cinch [slang], set at rest, find out exactly, find out once for all; assure or satisfy oneself, make oneself easy about or on that score; reassure.

12. verify, certify, audit, collate, check, check up [U.S.], check up on [coll.], check over or through, double-check, triple-check, cross-check, recheck, check and doublecheck, check up and down, check over and through, check in and out, "make assurance double sure" [Shakespeare]; confirm 504.12.

ADJS. 13. certain, sure, sure-enough [dial., U.S.]; positive, absolute, definite, perfectly sure; decided, decisive; clear, unmistakable; inevitable 637.15.

14. dead sure, sure as death, sure as death and taxes, sure as fate, sure as a gun or as a gun is iron [coll.], sure as eggs is eggs or X is X [coll.], sure as God made little green apples [slang], sure as hell or the devil [vulg.], as sure as I live and breathe [slang], sure as preaching [slang, U.S.].

15. unquestionable, undeniable, indubitable, indisputable, incontestable, irrefutable, unrefutable, unconfutable, incontrovertible, noncontroversial, irrefragable, unanswerable, inappealable, unimpeachable; unequivocal, univocal, unmistakable.

16. undoubted, indubious, unquestioned, undisputed, uncontested, uncontradicted, unchallenged, uncontroverted, doubtless, questionless, beyond a shade or shadow of doubt, past dispute, beyond question.

17. reliable, dependable, sure, sure-fire [slang, U.S.], trustworthy, trusty, faithworthy, to be depended or relied upon, to be counted or reckoned on; predictable, calculable; straight [slang]; secure, solid, sound, firm, fast, stable, substantial, established, staunch, stanch, steady, steadfast, faithful, unfailing; well-founded, well-grounded.

18. authoritative, authentic, official; cathedral, ex cathedra; standard, approved, accepted, received.

19. infallible, inerrable, inerrant, unerring.

20. assured, sure, made sure, bound, determined, decided, ascertained, arranged, settled, established, fixed, cinched [slang], set [coll.], stated, determinate, secure; open-and-shut [coll., U.S.], in the bag [slang], on ice [slang, U.S.].

21. confident, reliant, sure, secure, assured, reassured, decided, determined; convinced, positive, cocksure; unhesitating, unflinching, unwavering; undoubting 500.18; self-confident, self-assured, self-reliant, sure of oneself; poised 856.13; unafraid 891.19; overconfident, oversure, overweening.

22. dogmatic(al), positive, positivistic, absolute, peremptory, arbitrary, dictatorial, magisterial, pragmatic(al), categoric(al); opinionated, opinioned, opinionative, conceited; self-opinionated, self-opinioned; doctrinary, doctrinaire.

ADVS. 23. certainly, surely, assuredly, positively, absolutely, definitely, precisely, exactly, decidedly, decisively, distinctly, clearly, unequivocally, unmistakably; for certain, for sure [slang], for fair [slang], for a fact [coll.], and no mistake [coll.]; of or for a certainty, to a certainty, *d coup sûr* [F.]; most certainly, most assuredly; indeed, indeedly [coll., U.S.]; truly 515.16; of course, as a matter of course; by all means, by all manner of means; at any rate, at all events; nothing else but [slang], no two ways about it, no buts about it [coll.]; no ifs, ands or buts.

24. sure, to be sure, sure enough; sure thing, surest thing you know, sure Mike [all slang, U.S.].

25. unquestionably, undoubtedly, undoubtably [dial.], indubitably, admittedly, undeniably, indisputably, incontrovertibly, incontrovertibly, irrefutably, irrefragably; doubtlessly, doubtless, no doubt, without doubt, beyond doubt or question, out of question.

26. without fail, whatever may happen, come what may, if worst comes to worst, come hell or high water [slang]; cost what it may, *coûte que coûte* [F.]; rain or shine, live or die, sink or swim.

PHRS. 27. it is certain, there is no question, there is not a shadow of doubt, that's for sure [slang]; that goes without saying, *cela va sans dire* [F.]; that is evident, that leaps to the eye, *cela saute aux yeux* [F.].

513. UNCERTAINTY

NOUNS 1. uncertainty, incertitude, un-sureness, uncertainness; unpredictability, incalculability, unaccountability; indetermination, indecision, indecisiveness, undecidedness, undeterminedness; hesitation, hesitancy; suspense, state of suspense; changeableness 141; irresolution 625.

2. doubtfulness, dubiousness, doubt, dubiety, dubitation; questionability, disputability, contestability, controvertibility, refutability, confutability, deniability; disbelief 502.

3. bewilderment, disconcertion, embarrassment, confoundment; confusion 530.3; perplexity, quandary; dilemma, horns of a dilemma; puzzle, puzzlement; baffle, bafflement; nonplus, nonplusement; fix [coll.], hobble [coll.], pucker [coll.], stew [slang]; perturbation, disturbance, bother, pothor.

4. vagueness, indefiniteness, indecisiveness, indeterminateness, indeterminableness, indefinableness, unclearness, indistinctness, haziness; obscurity, obscuration; looseness, laxity, inexactness; broadness, generality.

5. equivocalness, ambiguity 548.

6. unreliability, undependability, untrustworthiness, unfaithworthiness, un-sureness; insecurity, unsoundness, infirmity, instability, insubstantiality, unsubstantiality, unsteadfastness, unsteadiness, shakiness; precariousness, ticklishness, slipperiness; speculativeness; unauthoritativeness, unauthenticity.

7. fallibility, errability, errancy.

8. (an uncertainty) gamble [coll.], chance [dial., U.S.], tossup, touch and go; contingency, double contingency, possibility upon a possibility; something or other; question, open question; blind bargain, pig in a poke; leap in the dark; needle in a haystack or bottle of hay.

VERBS 9. be uncertain, feel unsure; doubt, have one's doubts, question, puzzle over; wonder, wonder whether; not know what to make of, not be able to make head or tail of; be at sea, float in a sea of doubt; not know which way to turn, not know where one stands, not know whether one stands on one's head or one's heels; flounder, beat about, go around in circles.

10. hang in doubt, stop to consider, think twice; falter, hesitate, vacillate 625.8-9.

11. depend, pend, all depend; hang in the balance, hang in suspense; hang by a thread, hang by the eyelids.

12. bewilder, disconcert, dismay, abash, embarrass, put out, disturb, perturb, pother, bother, moider [dial.], flummox [slang]; confuse 530.7.

13. perplex, baffle, confound, buffalo [slang, U.S.], bamboozle [coll.], mystify, puzzle, pose; nonplus, stick [coll.], tree [coll.], stump [coll., chiefly U.S.], put up a tree or stump [slang], floor [coll.], gravel [coll.], throw [slang], throw on one's beam ends, get [chiefly coll.], get one down [coll.], beat [coll.], lick [slang], put to it, put to one's wit's end; keep one guessing, keep in suspense.

ADVS. 14. uncertain, unsure; speculative, chancy [coll.], touch-and-go; unpredictable, incalculable, unaccountable, undividable; equivocal, ambiguous 548.3; changeable 141.7.

15. doubtful, doubtful (Scot. & dial., Eng.), iffy [coll.]; in doubt, in dubio [L.]; dubitable, doubttable, dubious, dubitative; questionable, problematic(al), debatable, disputable, contestable, controvertible, controversial, refutable, confutable, deniable; undemonstrable, unsustainable; suspicious; suspect; open, open to question or doubt; in question, in dispute, at issue; doubting 502.9.

16. undecided, undetermined, unsettled, unfixed; untold, uncounted; pendent, dependent, pending, depending; in the balance, up in the air; in suspense, in a state of suspense; hesitant, hesitating; indecisive, indeterminate; irresolute 625.9.

17. vague, indefinite, indecisive, indeterminate, indeterminable, indefinable, undefined, ill-defined, unclear, unplain, indistinct, obscure, confused, hazy, foggy, veiled, shadowy, shadowed forth; loose, lax, inexact; nonspecific, unspecified; broad, general.

18. unreliable, undependable, untrustworthy, unfaithworthy, unsure, not to be depended or relied on; insecure, unsound, infirm, unstable, unsubstantial, insubstantial, unsteadfast, unsteady, shaky; precarious, ticklish, slippery.

19. unauthorized, unauthentic, unofficial, nonofficial, apocryphal.

20. fallible, errable, errant, mistakable.

21. unconfident, unsure, unassured, insecure, unreliant, unsure of oneself; unself-confident, unself-assured, unself-reliant.

22. bewildered, dismayed, abashed, disconcerted, embarrassed, put-out, disturbed, perturbed, bothered, all hot and bothered [slang, U.S.]; confused 530.12; mazed, in a maze; turned around, going around in circles, like a chicken with its head cut off [coll.]; in a pucker, in a hoble, in a fix [all coll.]; lost, astray, abroad, adrift, at sea, off the track, out of one's reckoning, out of one's bearings.

23. in a dilemma, on the horns of a dilemma; perplexed, confounded, mystified, puzzled, baffled, bushed, bamboozled [coll.], buffaloes [slang, U.S.]; nonplused, at a nonplus; at a loss, at one's wit's end, on one's beam ends, at the end of one's rope or tether; hard put, hard put to it, up against it [slang]; beat [coll.], licked [slang]; stuck, floored, graveled, stumped, treed, up a tree or stump [all coll.]; thrown, sunk [both slang]; up in the air [coll.], on tenterhooks, in suspense.

24. bewildering, confusing, distracting, disconcerting, dismaying, embarrassing, disturbing, perturbing, bothering; perplexing, baffling, mystifying, puzzling, confounding; intricate 46.4; enigmatical 547.15.

ADVS. 25. uncertainly, unsurely; doubtfully, questionably, dubitably, dubiously; things being as they are, the way things stand, in these uncertain times.

26. vaguely, indefinitely, indeterminably, indefinably, indistinctly, indecisively, obscurely; broadly, generally, in broad or general terms.

PHRS. 27. who knows?, who can tell?, who shall decide when doctors disagree?; you never can tell, don't be too sure.

514. GAMBLE

NOUNS 1. gamble, chance, risk, hazard, die; speculation, venture; flutter, flier or flyer [both slang]; plunge [slang]; calculated risk; uncertainty 513; fortune, luck 153.

2. matter of chance, gambling chance, chance at odds; hazard of the die, cast or throw of the dice, turn or roll of the wheel, turn of the table, turn of the cards, fall of the cards, flip of the coin; tossup, toss; heads or tails, touch and go; blind bargain, pig in a poke; leap in the dark, shot in the dark [slang]; potshot, random shot; pot-luck.

3. wager, bet, stake, hazard, play, shot [slang]; ante, blind [poker]; coppered bet [cant, U.S.], heeled bet [cant], open bet, sleeper [faro]; parlay [U.S.], paroli;

pyramid; flat play [cant]; sweepstakes, sweeps; pari-mutuel; book, handbook (record of bets).

4. pot, jack pot, pool, stakes, kitty [chiefly slang], *cave* [F.]; bank, tiger [faro].

5. odds, price; equivalent odds; even or square odds, even break [chiefly coll.], six-two-and-even [cant]; short odds, ten-to-one shot [slang]; long odds, long shot [slang], hundred-to-one shot [slang]; overlay [cant]; even chance, good chance, small chance, no chance 155.7-10.

6. gambling, gaming, sporting, speculation, play, playing; betting, wagering, staking; drawing or casting lots, sortition; cardsharpping.

7. (games of chance) chuck-a-luck or chuckluck, chuck farthing, crack-loo or crackaloo [slang, U.S.], cup tossing, fantan, hazard, horse racing, keno, lotto, pinball, pitch or chuck and toss, roulette, sweepstake or sweepstakes; poker, faro, etc. (card games) 876.35.

8. dice, cubes, bones [coll.], ivories, devil's bones or teeth [all slang]; craps, crap shooting, elbow shaking [slang], crap game; indoor golf, African dominoes, Mississippi marbles, Memphis dominoes, animated dominoes or ivories [all joc.]; poker dice; loaded dice, false or crooked dice; flats, goads, tats [all slang]; dice box, devil's box [slang], bird cage.

9. (throw of dice) throw, cast, roll, shot, hazard of the die; dice throws (snake eyes, etc.) 90.3, 93.2, 96.1, 99.1-7; crap, craps, crabs (losing throw); natural, nick.

10. lottery, draw [slang, U.S.]; turkey draw [slang, U.S.]; raffle; lotto, Genoese or number lottery; tombola, interest lottery, Dutch or class lottery; sweepstakes; numbers pool; grab bag, ~ barrel or box [coll., U.S.].

11. (gambling device) gambling wheel, wheel, wheel of fortune, Fortune's wheel; roulette wheel; raffle wheel; pinball machine; slot machine, one-armed bandit [slang, U.S.]; gambling table, crap table.

12. pari-mutuel, pari-mutuel machine; totalizator, totalizer.

13. counter, check, chip, fish [slang], bone.

14. gambling house, gaming house, betting house, gambling den, gambling hell, hell, Domdaniel, *tripot* [F., slang]; joint, flat, crib [all slang]; casino; pool room; bucket shop.

15. bookmaker, bookie [coll.].

16. gambler, gamester, gamestress [fem.], player, sportsman, sporting man, sport [coll.], hazarder, venturer, adventurer; better, bettor, wagerer, punter; speculator, speculatist; plunger [slang]; petty gambler, piker [slang, U.S.]; tinhorn, tinhorn gambler [both slang]; sharpshooter [slang], sharper, sharp [slang]; cardsharp, cardsharpener; crap shooter [coll.], dicer, elbow shaker [slang], knight of the elbow [joc.]; oraler [chiefly turf slang]; betting ring.

VERBS 17. gamble, game, sport, play, try one's luck or fortune; speculate; draw lots, lot, cut lots; cast lots, set on a cast; cut the cards or deck; match coins; toss up, flip the coin, call the coin, call heads or tails; shoot craps, play at dice; play the ponies [slang]; raffle off.

18. chance, risk, hazard, set at hazard; venture, adventure, venture upon; gamble on, take a gamble on; take a chance, take one's chance, take the chances of, try the chance, chance it, chance one's luck or hand [coll.], "stand the hazard of the die" [Shakespeare]; take or run the risk, run a chance, take chances, tempt fortune; leave or trust to chance or luck, rely on fortune, trust to the chapter of accidents; go it blind [slang], take a leap in the dark; buy a pig in a poke, *acheter chat en poche* [F.]; take potluck.

19. bet, wager, gamble, hazard, stake, post [slang], punt, lay, lay down, make a bet, lay a wager; take a flyer [slang]; plunge [slang]; pike [slang, U.S.]; bet on or upon, back; bet or play against, copper [cant, U.S.], buck or fight the tiger [faro]; parlay [U.S.], paroli; ante, ante up; double the blind, straddle [both poker]; meet a bet, see, call, cover, fade [dice], see one's blind [poker]; pass; stand pat.

ADJS. 20. speculative, uncertain 513.14; hazardous, risky 635.10.

PROVERBS 21. nothing ventured, nothing gained; nothing venture, nothing win; naught venture, naught have; nothing stake, nothing draw; nought lay down, nought take up; nought won by the one, nought won by the other.

515. TRUTH

Conformity to Fact or Reality.—NOUNS

1. truth, trueness, verity, veritability, right; unerroneousness, unfalseness, unfallaciousness; the truth, the truth of the matter, the case, what is right, what's what

[coll.]; **fact**, **reality** 1.2, 3; the true, ultimate truth; eternal verities; veracity 972.3.

2. the unvarnished truth, the naked truth, the plain truth, the unqualified truth, the honest truth, the sober truth, the exact truth; the straight truth, the straight of it [slang]; gospel, gospel truth, scripture, Bible, Bible truth; the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

3. **accuracy**, **correctness**, **rightness**; **exactness**, **exactitude**; **preciseness**, **precision**; mathematical precision, pinpoint precision, scientific exactness; faultlessness, perfection; definiteness, positiveness, absolute-ness; faithfulness, fidelity; strictness, severity, rigidity, rigorousness, rigor; niceness, nicety, delicacy, subtlety, fineness, refinement; meticulousness 531.3.

4. **validity**, **soundness**, **solidity**, **substantiality**, **goodness**, **meritoriousness**, **justness**, **sufficiency**; **authority**, **authoritative-ness**; **coGENCY**, **weight**, **force**, **forcefulness**, **efficaciousness**.

5. **genuineness**, **authenticity**, **bona fide-ness**, **legitimacy**, **realness**, **reality**, **originality**, **naturality**; **inartificiality**, **unsynthetic-ness**; **unspuriousness**, **unspeciousness**, **unfictitiousness**, **unaffectedness**; **honesty**, **sincerity**; **unadulteration** 45.1.

6. the real thing, the genuine article, the article [slang], the goods [slang, U.S.], the cheese or real cheese [slang], the McCoy or the real McCoy [slang, U.S.], the real Simon Pure, not an illusion.

VERBS 7. be true, be the case; carry conviction; ring true, sound true, hold the ring of truth; prove true, prove to be, prove, turn out, come out, be in fact; hold true, hold good, hold water [coll.], hold together [coll.], hold up, hold up in the wash [slang], wash [coll.], stand up, stand the test, hold, remain valid.

8. be right, be correct, be O.K. or okay [coll.], hit the nail on the head, hit it on the nose [slang], score a bull's eye, have dead to rights [slang].

9. be accurate, dot the i's and cross the t's, draw or cut it fine [coll.], speak by the card.

10. come true, come about, come off, come out, turn out, come to pass, happen as expected.

ADJS. 11. **true**, **unerroneous**, **unfalse**, **unfallacious**, **unmistaken**; **real**, **actual**, **factual**, **veritable**, **sure-enough** [dial. & slang, U.S.], **true** to the facts; certain, undoubted, unquestionable 512.13-16; unre-

futed, unconfuted, undenied; true as gospel, true as steel, true as touch or touchstone; substantially true, categorically true.

12. **valid**, **sound**, **well-grounded**, **well-founded**, **solid**, **substantial**, **pukka** [Anglo-India]; **good**, **meritorious**, **just**, **sufficient**; **cogent**, **weighty**, **forceful**, **authoritative**; **effectual**, **efficacious**; **legal**, **lawful**, **binding**.

13. **genuine**, **authentic**, **real**, **natural**, **native**, **legitimate**, **bona fide**, **good**, **rightful**, **veridical**, **straight** [slang], **sure-enough** [dial. & slang, U.S.], **sincere**, **honest**, **honest-to-God** [slang]; **inartificial**, **unsynthetic**; **unspurious**, **unspecious**, **unstimulated**, **unfaked**, **unfeigned**, **undisguised**, **uncounterfeited**, **unpretended**, **unaffected**, **unassumed**; **unassuming**, **unpretending**, **unfeigning**, **undisguising**; **unfictitious**, **unfabricated**, **uninvented**, **unimagined**, **unideal**; **original**, **unimitated**, **uncopied**; **unexaggerated**, **undistorted**, **unflattering**; **unvarnished**, **uncolored**, **unqualified**; **unadulterated** 45.6; **pure**, **simon-pure**; **sterling**, **eighteen-carat**, **blown in the glass** [slang, U.S.], **all wool and a yard wide** [coll.].

14. **accurate**, **correct**, **right**, **proper**, **all right** or **alright** [coll.], **O.K.** or **okay** [coll.], **just right**, **dead right**; **dead to rights**, **bang to rights**, **right as rain** [all slang]; **straight**, **straight-up-and-down**; **faultless**, **perfect**; **letter-perfect**; **meticulous** 531.12.

15. **exact**, **precise**, **express**, **direct**, **just**; **even**, **square**; **definite**, **positive**, **absolute**, **absolutely** ~, **definitely** or **positively** **right**; **distinct**, **clear-cut**, **clean-cut**, **well-defined**; **faithful**, **servile**; **unerring**, **undeviating**; **strict**, **stern**, **severe**, **rigorous**, **rigid**; **mathematically** **exact**, **mathematical**; **scientifically** **exact**, **scientific**; **religiously** **exact**, **religious**; **nice**, **delicate**, **subtle**, **fine**, **refined**; **pinpoint**.

ADVS. 16. **truly**, **really**, **really-truly** [coll.], **verily**, **veritably**, **forsooth**, **in truth**, **in good** or **very truth**, **actually**, **in reality**, **in fact**, **in point of fact**, **as a matter of fact**, **to tell the truth**, **to state the fact or truth**, **of a truth**, **with truth**; **indeed**, **indeedy** [coll., U.S.]; **certainly**, **undoubtedly** 512.23-25; **no buts** about it [coll.], **nothing else but**.

17. **genuinely**, **authentically**, **really**, **naturally**, **legitimately**, **rightfully**, **honestly**, **veridically**; **unaffectedly**, **unassumedly**.

18. **accurately**, **correctly**, **rightly**, **properly**, **straight** [coll.]; **perfectly**, **faultlessly**; **just right**, **just so** [coll.], **to-rights** [coll. & dial.].

19. **exactly, precisely, expressly; just, right** [chiefly coll.], straight, even, square, dead, directly, squarely, point-blank; unerringly, undeviatingly; faithfully, servilely; strictly, rigidly; definitely, positively, absolutely; in every respect, in all respects, for all the world, neither more nor less.

20. to be exact, to be precise, strictly speaking, not to mince the matter.

21. to a nicety, to a T or title, to a turn, to a hair, to or within an inch.

PHRS. 22. that's right, that is so, that's it, that's just it, it is that, *c'est ça* [F.]; you are right, right you are, that's a thought, you've got something there, I'll say, it is for a fact, amen, you speak truly, as you say, enough^b said, objection sustained; right, righto [coll.], quite, rather! [coll.]; you said it, you said a mouthful, now you're talking, you tell 'em, you can say that again, you're not kidding, that's for sure, ain't it the truth?, you're darn tootin' [all slang]; don't I know it?, you're telling me?

516. MAXIM

NOUNS 1. **maxim, aphorism, apothegm, epigram, dictum, adage, proverb, gnome, saw, saying, sentence, phrase, word, by-word, mot, motto, moral; proverbial saying; common or current saying; pithy saying, sententious expression or saying.**

2. **axiom, theorem, scholium; truism, truth, self-evident truth, general or universal truth, wise expression or saying, oracle; proposition, principle, principium, settled principle; formula, formulary; precept, prescript, prescription; recipe, receipt; rule, law, dictate, dictum; golden rule.**

3. **platitude, cliché, commonplace, banality, bromide or bromidium [slang], chestnut [coll.], com [slang], triticism, trite saying, hackneyed or stereotyped saying, commonplace expression, cuckoo words, familiar tune, old song [coll.], old saw, old hat [slang], old story [coll.]; twice-told tale, retold story, warmed-over cabbage [coll.], *réchauffé* [F.]; reiteration 103.2; prosaicism, prosaism, prose; old joke 879.9.**

4. **motto, slogan, watchword; device [heraldry]; inscription, epigraph, epitaph.**

VERBS 5. **aphorize, apothegmatize, epigrammatize.**

ADJS. 6. **epigrammatic(al), aphoristic, proverbial, axiomatic(al); sententious,**

pithy, piquant, succinct, terse, crisp, pointed; platitudinous 881.9.

ADVS. 7. **proverbially, as the saying is, as they say, as the fellow says [dial. or coll.], as it has been said, as it was said of old, to coin a phrase.**

517. ERROR

NOUNS 1. **error, erroneousness; untruthness, untruth; wrongness, wrong; falseness, falsity; fallacy, fallaciousness; faultiness, defectiveness; errancy, aberrancy, aberration; perversion, distortion; misconception, misapplication; illusion 518; misjudgment 495; misinterpretation 551.**

2. **inaccuracy, inaccruteness, incorrectness, inexactness, inexactitude, unpreciseness; approximation.**

3. **mistake, miss, miscarriage; error, erratum, corrigendum; fault, *faute* [F.]; misconception, misapprehension, misunderstanding; misstatement, misreport; misprint, typographical error; misidentification; miscalculation 495.1; misplay [U.S.]; misdeal; miscount.**

4. **slip, slip-up [coll.], miscue [slang]; lapse, *lapsus* [L.], oversight, omission, inadvertence or inadvertency, loose thread; misstep, trip, stumble, false or wrong step; slip of the tongue, *lapsus linguae* [L.]; slip of the pen, *lapsus calami* [L.].**

5. **blunder, faux pas, fox paw [joc.], gaffe [F.], solecism, bevue, balk; break, bad break [both coll.]; bloomer, blooper, boo-boo, bobble, misbobble, boner, bone, bonehead [all slang]; dumb trick [coll.], boob stunt [slang], fool mistake [coll.]; howler, scream, screamer [all slang]; stupidity, indiscretion 469.4; bungle 732.5.**

6. **grammatical error, solecism, misusage, missaying, mispronunciation; bull, Irish bull, Irishism, Hibernianism, Hibernicism; malapropism, malapropism, malaprop, slipslop [coll.]; spoonerism; Partingtonism; Mrs. Malaprop [Sheridan], Mrs. Slipshop [Fielding], Mrs. Partington [B.P. Shillaber].**

VERBS 7. **not hold water [coll.], not hold together [coll.], not stand up, not hold up, not hold up in the wash [coll.], not wash [coll.].**

8. **err, fall into error, go wrong, go amiss, go astray, go awry, stray, deviate, wander; lapse; slip, slip up, trip, stumble; miscalculate 495.2; misinterpret 551.2.**

9. **be wrong, be mistaken, be in the wrong, be in error, be at fault, miss the**

truth, have another guess coming [coll.]; receive a false impression, take the shadow for the substance; deceive oneself, be deceived; labor under a false impression.

10. bark up the wrong tree, back the wrong horse, take the wrong sow by the ear, ~ the wrong pig by the tail or the wrong bull by the horns, put the saddle on the wrong horse, count one's chickens before they are hatched, reckon without one's host, aim at a pigeon and kill a crow.

11. misdo, do amiss; misuse, misemploy, misapply; misconduct, mismanage; miscall, mis-cite, miscount, misdeal, misplay, misprint, misquote, misread, misreport, misspell.

12. mistake, make a mistake; miscue, make a miscue [both slang]; misidentify; misunderstand, misapprehend, misconceive.

13. blunder, make a blunder, make a faux pas, make or pull a boner, etc. 517.5, commit an absurdity, put one's foot in it [coll.], bull [slang, U.S.], goof, goof off [slang, U.S.], miff one's cue; misspeak, misspeak oneself [dial. or slang], put one's foot in one's mouth [slang]; blunder into, bonehead into [slang]; bungle 732.11.

ADJS. 14. erroneous, untrue, not true, not right; wrong, all wrong, peccant, perverse, corrupt; false, fallacious; faulty, faultful, defective, at fault; out, all out [coll.]; off, all off; wide, wide of the mark, beside the mark; out of line, out of keeping; amiss, awry, askew; erring, errant; aberrant, straying, astray, adrift; abroad, all abroad; perverted, distorted.

15. inaccurate, incorrect, inexact, unprecise; approximate, approximative; out of line, out of true, out of square.

16. mistaken, in error, under an error, at fault, wrong, in the wrong, all in the wrong, all wet [slang, U.S.]; off the track, off or out in one's reckoning; in the wrong box, in the right church but the wrong pew.

17. unauthentic, unauthorized, unreliable 513.18, 19; unfounded 482.12; illusory 518.9; spurious 614.27.

ADVS. 18. erroneously, falsely, fallaciously; faultily, faultfully; untrue, untruly; wrong, wrongly; mistakenly; amiss, astray.

19. inaccurately, incorrectly, inexactly, unprecisely.

PHRS. 20. you are wrong, you are mistaken, you're all wet [slang], you have another guess coming [coll.], don't kid your-

self [slang], you're crazy, it is like fun, it can't be, that isn't so.

518. ILLUSION

NOUNS 1. illusion, delusion; deception, trick; self-deception, self-deceit, self-delusion; misconception, misbelief, false belief, wrong impression, warped or distorted conception; bubble, chimera, vapor; *ignis fatuus* [L.], will-o'-the-wisp; dream, pipe dream [coll.]; fool's paradise.

2. illusoriness, illusiveness, delusiveness; falseness, fallaciousness; unreality, unactuality; unsubstantiality, immateriality; seeming, semblance, appearance, specious appearance, show, false show, false air, *faux air* [F.], false light.

3. fancy, imagining 533.5.

4. phantom, phantasm, phantasma, wraith, specter; shadow, shade; fantasy, phantasy; figment of the imagination, phantom of the mind; apparition, appearance; vision, image; shape, form, figure, presence; eidolon, idolium.

5. optical illusion, trick of eyesight.

6. mirage, *fata morgana*, looming; after-mirage, spectrum, ocular spectrum.

7. hallucination, fantastic vision, fantod [slang]; hallucinosis [psych.]; delirium tremens 472.10; nightmare, incubus [med.], bad dream.

VERBS 8. delude, deceive 616.13.

ADJS. 9. illusory, illusive, illusional, illusionary; delusory, delusive, delusional, deluding; imaginary 533.19; erroneous 517.14; deceptive 616.21; self-deceptive, self-deluding; phantasmal, fantastic, chimeric(al); unreal, unactual, unsubstantial; unfounded 482.12; false, fallacious, misleading; specious, seeming, apparent, ostensible, supposititious, all in the mind.

10. hallucinatory, hallucinative, hallucinational.

519. DISILLUSIONMENT

NOUNS 1. disillusionment, disillusion, disenchantment, disabusal, undeception, enlightenment, bursting of the bubble; awakening, rude awakening, the dawn of one's awakening; disappointment 533; debunkment [slang, U.S.].

VERBS 2. disillusion, dissillude, disenchant, disabuse, undeceive, unfool, correct, set right, put straight, tell the truth, enlighten, let into; free of, set free, clear the mind of; open one's eyes, awaken, wake up, unblindfold; disappoint 539.2; burst or

prick the bubble, puncture one's balloon [coll.]; let the air out of, take the wind out of; knock the props out from under, take the ground from under; let down easy [coll.]; debunk [slang, U.S.]; expose, show up 554.4.

3. charge to experience.

ADJS. 4. disillusioning, disillusive, disenchanting, disabusing, undeceiving.

5. disillusioned, disenchanted, disabused, undeceived, enlightened, set right, put straight, free of, with one's eyes open; blasé; disappointed 539.5.

PHR. 6. came the dawn.

520. ASSENT

NOUNS 1. assent, acquiescence, compliance, agreement, acceptance, accession; consent 773.

2. affirmative; yes, yea, aye; nod, nod of assent; thumbs up.

3. acknowledgment, recognition, acceptance, admission, confession, concession, allowance, avowal.

4. ratification, endorsement, indorsement, acceptance, approval, sanction, O.K. or okay [slang], certification, confirmation, validation, authentication, authorization; affirmation, affirmance; stamp, stamp of approval; seal, signet, sigil; subscription, superscription, signature; countersignature; visa, visé; notarization.

5. unanimity, unanimousness; like-mindedness, meeting of minds; understanding, mutual understanding; concurrence, consent, common assent or consent, consentience, consentaneity, accord, concordance, concord, concordance, agreement, general agreement; consensus, consensus of opinion; *consensus omnium* [L.], agreement of all; acclamation, general acclamation; unison, chorus, concert, one voice, one accord.

6. assenter, consenter, affirmant, acceptor, acceptor, professor; covenantor.

7. endorser, indorser, subscriber, ratifier, certifier, confirmer; signer, signator, signatory; cosigner, cosignatory; underwriter, insurer.

VERBS 8. assent, give or yield assent, acquiesce, comply, accede, agree, agree to or with, take kindly to, hold with; accept, receive, buy [slang], take one up on [coll.]; subscribe to, lend oneself to; yes, say yes to; nod, give the nod, give a nod of assent; vote for, cast one's vote for, give one's voice for; consent 773.3.

9. concur, accord, consent, coincide, agree, gee [dial. & slang], agree with, agree in opinion, enter into one's view, enter into the ideas or feelings of, see eye to eye, be at one with, go with, go along with, fall ~, chime or strike in with, close with, meet, conform to; reciprocate, echo, ditto [coll.], say ditto to; join in the chorus, go ~, float or swim with the stream or current, get on the bandwagon [coll.], *hurler avec les loups* [F., howl with the wolves].

10. come to an agreement, agree, agree with, agree on or upon, arrive at an agreement, come to an understanding, come to terms, get together [coll.]; shake hands on, shake on it [coll.], strike hands; call it square [coll.], call it a go [coll.]; be a go [coll.], be a bargain, be on [slang].

11. acknowledge, accept, admit, own, confess, allow, avow, grant, warrant, concede, yield; recognize, respect, yield or submit to, defer to; come round to, abide by.

12. ratify, endorse, indorse, certify, confirm, affirm [law], validate, authenticate, accept, O.K. [slang], approve, sanction, authorize, accredit; pass, pass on or upon, give thumbs up [coll.]; amen, say amen to; visa, visé; underwrite, undersign, subscribe to; sign, autograph, sign on the dotted line, put one's John Hancock on [coll.], initial, put one's mark or cross on; cosign, countersign; seal, sign and seal, set one's seal, set one's hand and seal; rubberstamp [coll.]; notarize.

ADJS. 13. assenting, agreeing, acquiescing; acquiescent, compliant, submissive, agreed, content.

14. accepted, approved, received; acknowledged, admitted, allowed, granted, conceded, recognized, professed, confessed, avowed, warranted; unquestioned 512.16.

15. unanimous, solid [polit. cant, U.S.]; consentient, consentaneous, with one consent or voice; concurrent, concordant, of one accord; agreeing, in agreement, eye to eye; like-minded, of one mind, of the same mind, of a piece; at one, at one with, on all fours with; agreed on all hands, with on all counts, carried by acclamation.

ADVS. 16. affirmatively, in the affirmative.

17. unanimously, concurrently, consentaneously, by common consent, with one consent, with one accord, with one voice, in chorus, to a man, together, all

together, as one, as one man, one and all, on all hands; without contradiction, without a dissentient voice; by acclamation.

ADVS., etc. 18. yes, yea [chiefly coll.], aye or ay, oui [F.], sí [Span.], ugh [Amer. Indian]; yeah, yep, uh-huh, un-hunh, um-hum, in-hum [all coll.]; yes sir, yes ma'am; yes sirree [coll., U.S.], yes sirree Bob [slang, U.S.]; why yes, *mais si* [F.]; indeed, indeedy [coll., U.S.], yes indeed, yes indeedy [coll., U.S.]; surely, certainly, assuredly, most assuredly, exactly, precisely, absolutely, positively, really, truly, rather! [coll.], quite, to be sure; sure, sure Mike, sure thing, surest thing you know [all slang, U.S.]; you bet, you bet your life, you bet your boots [all slang]; all right, alright [coll.], right, righto [coll.], almighty [slang]; O.K. or okay [coll.], Roger [slang]; fine [coll.], good, well and good, good enough, *c'est bien* [F., it is well]; very well, *très bien* [F.], *je veux bien* [F., I am very willing to do so]; naturally, *naturellement* [F.]; of course, even so, very much so, just so, as you say; that's right 515.22.

19. be it so, so be it, so mote it be, so shall it be, so it is, so is it; amen; by all means, by all manner of means.

PHRS. 20. agreed, I agree with you, I'll buy that [slang], I'm with you, I'm right in there with you, I go along with you there, I'm with you all the way; you are right 515.22; shake, shake pal [slang].

520a. DISSENT

NOUNS 1. dissent, dissentience; nonassent, nonconcurrence, nonagreement; disagreement, difference, variance, disparity, dissidence; dissension, discord 793; recusance or recusancy; nonconformity 83.2; apostasy 626.2.

2. objection, protest, kick [coll.], squawk [slang], howl [slang], protestation; remonstrance, remonstrator, expostulation; dispute, challenge; demur, scruple, boggle; exception, rejection, drawback; protestantism; indignation meeting; grievance committee.

3. dissenter, dissentient, dissident, recusant; objector, objectioner, objectionist, demurrer; protester, protestant; separatist, come-outer [coll., U.S.], schismatic; sectary, sectarian; nonconformist 83.4; apostate 626.5.

VERBS 4. dissent, dissent from, disagree, differ, not agree, disagree with, agree to disagree [joc.], divide on, be at variance;

take exception, take issue with, beg to differ, rise to a point of order.

5. object, protest, kick [coll.], put up a struggle or fight [coll.]; squawk, howl, holler, put up a squawk or howl, raise a howl [all slang]; cry out against, yell bloody murder; remonstrate, expostulate; raise objections, raise one's voice against, enter a protest; dispute, challenge, call in question; demur, scruple, boggle.

ADJS. 6. dissentient, dissenting, dissident, recusant; disagreeing, differing; at variance with, at odds with; schismatic(al), sectarian, sectary; nonconforming 83.6.

7. protestant, protesting; objecting, expostulative, expostulatory, remonstrative, remonstrant, deprecatory; under protest.

521. AFFIRMATION

NOUNS 1. affirmation, affirmance, assertion, asseveration, averment, declaration, allegation, position, profession, statement, word, say, saying, positive declaration or statement; pronouncement, announcement, annunciation, enunciation; predication, predicate [philos.]; protest, protestation; dictum, ipse dixit.

2. deposition, adjuration, vouching, swearing, vouch, avouchment, avowal, avowance, avow; attestation, attest; testimony 504.3; affidavit, affidavit [dial.].

3. oath, swear [coll.], vow, word, assurance, guarantee, warrant, solemn word or declaration; pledge 768.1; Bible oath; ironclad oath; judicial oath, extrajudicial oath; oath of office, official oath; oath of allegiance.

VERBS 4. affirm, assert, assever, asseverate, aver, declare, say, have one's say, state, allege, profess, protest, predicate, pronounce, lay down; announce, annunciate, enunciate; maintain, have, contend, maintain with one's last breath.

5. depose, depone; testify 504.10; warrant, attest, guarantee, assure; vouch, avouch, avow, vow, swear, swear the truth, assert under or on oath, make or take one's oath, take one's Bible oath; swear by bell, book and candle; call heaven to witness, declare or swear to God [coll.], swear to goodness [coll.], hope to die, cross one's heart (and hope to die), tell the world [slang], go bail on [coll.]; swear till one is black or blue in the face, swear till all's blue [both coll.].

6. adjure, administer an oath, put to one's oath, put upon oath; swear, swear in.

ADJS. 7. affirmative, affirming, affirmant; assertive, assertative, assertional; declarative, declaratory; predicative, predictory, predicational; pronunciative, pronunciatory; positive, absolute, emphatic, decided.

ADVS. 8. affirmatively, in the affirmative; assertively, declaratively, predicatively; positively, absolutely, decidedly; emphatically, with emphasis; without fear of contradiction.

PHRS. 9. I must say, give me leave to say, I can tell you, I hope to tell you [slang], let me tell you, I'd have you to know, I'll say [slang], I'll venture to say, I'll engage to say, I'll tell the world [slang]; mind you, mark my words; seriously, sadly, in sober sadness, in all soberness or seriousness, in all conscience, not to mince the matter, all joking aside or apart; no fooling, no kidding [slang]; indeed, in fact, i' faith; and how!, and I don't mean maybe! [both slang, U.S.]; not half! [coll., Eng.].

10. I'll warrant, I'll warrant you, I assure you, you may be sure, you may rest assured, I promise, you can take it from me [coll.], I'll answer for it, I'll be bound, I'll take my oath, upon oath, upon my word, upon my honor, on my word of honor, honor bright [coll.], by my troth, believe me [coll.], honest Injun [joc.], honest to God [coll.], so help me, so help me God, I'll swear, I'll swear or declare to God, I should hope to die, I'll eat my hat; I'll bet, I'll bet you.

522. NEGATION, DENIAL

NOUNS 1. negation, abnegation; negative, no, nay, nix [slang].

2. denial, disavowal, disaffirmation, disownment, disallowance; disclamation, disclaimer; abjuration, abjurement, forswearing; contradiction, contravention, controversion, traversion, gainsaying.

VERBS 3. negate, abnegate, negative; no, say no; shake the head, shrug the shoulders.

4. deny, not admit, not accept, not buy [coll.], refuse to admit or accept; disclaim, disown, disaffirm, disavow, disallow, abjure, forswear, renounce, repudiate; contradict, contravene, traverse, controvert, impugn, dispute, gainsay, oppose, contest, take issue with, join issue upon; belie, give the lie to, give one the lie in his throat.

ADJS. 5. negative, negatory, abnegative; denying, disclaiming, disowning, disaffirming, disallowing, disavowing; contradictory,

contradicting, opposing, contrary, repugnant; abjurious.

ADVS. 6. negatively, in the negative; in denial, in contradiction.

7. no, nope [coll.], nay, non [F.], nix, unh-unh [coll.]; certainly not, absolutely no, shucks no! [slang]; no sir, no sirree [coll., U.S.]; no ma'am, no mam [coll.]; not, not a bit, ~whit or jot; no such thing, nothing of the kind or sort, not so.

8. by no means, by no manner of means; on no account, in no respect, in no case, under no circumstances, on no condition, at no hand, no matter what; not at all, not in the least, never; no wise, nowadays, noway, nohow [dial.]; not for the world, not if one can help it, not if I know it, not at any price, not for love or money, not for the life of me, not on your life [coll.], not by a long chalk [coll.]; not by a long shot or sight, not by a darn sight, not a bit of it, not much, not a chance, fat chance, nothing doing, like fun, nuts to you!, I'll be hanged if [all slang]; to the contrary, *tout au contraire* [F.], quite the contrary, far from it; God forbid 967.27.

CONJS. 9. neither, not either, nor, nor yet, or not, and not, also not.

PHRS. 10. isn't, aren't, ain't [dial. or illit.].

523. MENTAL ATTITUDE

NOUNS 1. attitude, mental attitude, psychology; position, posture; way of thinking, way of looking at things; feeling, sentiment, the way one feels; opinion 500.4.

2. outlook, mental outlook, partisan opinion; point of view, viewpoint, standpoint; position, posture, ground, from where I sit; view, sight, light, eye, respect, regard; angle, slant [coll.]; frame of reference, framework.

3. disposition, character, nature, temper, temperament, idiosyncrasy, individualism; turn of mind, inclination, tendency, set, leaning, animus, affection, propensity, proclivity, predilection, predisposition; bent, turn, bias, slant, cast, warp, twist.

4. mood, humor, temper, frame of mind, state of mind, frame, tone, vein, grain, streak, stripe, cue; mind, heart, spirit, mettle.

5. (pervading attitudes) climate, intellectual climate, moral climate, climate of opinion.

VERBS 6. take the attitude, feel about it, look at it, view, look at in the light of; take that attitude, feel that way, want to be that way.

ADJS. 7. dispositional, temperamental, constitutional; characteristic 80.13; innate 5.7.

8. disposed, dispositioned, predisposed, prone, inclined, given, bent, affected, tempered; minded, of the mind, of the feeling; in the mood or humor, in the vein.

524. BROAD-MINDEDNESS

NOUNS 1. broad-mindedness, wide-mindedness, large-mindedness, noble-mindedness, "the result of flattening high-mindedness out" [George Saintsbury]; unbigotism, unhideboundness, unprovincialism; broad mind.

2. liberalness, liberality, catholicity, liberal-mindedness; breadth, width, broadness, latitude; liberalism, latitudinarianism; freethinking, free thought.

3. open-mindedness, openness, accessibility, receptiveness, responsiveness, amenableness; persuadableness, persuasibility; open mind.

4. tolerance, toleration; indulgence, leniency or leniency, condonation, acceptance, forbearance, patience, long-suffering; charitableness, charity, generousness, bigness, bigheartedness, largeheartedness, greatheartedness, openheartedness; sympathy, understanding, sympathetic understanding.

5. unprejudice, unbias, unprejudicedness, unbiasedness; impartiality, detachment, dispassionateness, disinterestedness, disinterest; indifference, neutrality; unopinionatedness.

6. liberal, liberalist; freethinker, latitudinarian; broad man, big person.

VERBS 7. keep an open mind, be big, judge not, suspend judgment, view with indulgence, listen to reason, open one's mind to, see both sides, live and let live, lean over backwards, tolerate 859.5; accept, condone, shut one's eyes to, look the other way, wink at, blink at, overlook, disregard, ignore; "swear allegiance to the words of no master" [Horace].

ADJS. 8. broad-minded, wide-minded, large-minded, noble-minded; broad, broad-gauged [U.S.]; unbigoted, unhidebound, unprovincial.

9. liberal, liberal-minded, broad, wide,

catholic, ecumenic(al), cosmopolitan, liberalistic, libertine [derog.]; free-thinking, latitudinarian; free-speaking, free-tongued.

10. open-minded, open, accessible, receptive, admmissive, responsive, amenable; persuadable, persuasible.

11. tolerant, tolerating; indulgent, lenient, condoning, forbearing, forbearant, patient, long-suffering; charitable, generous, big, bighearted, largehearted, greathearted, broadhearted, widehearted, openhearted; sympathetic, understanding.

12. unprejudiced, unbiased, unprepossessed, unjaundiced; impartial, dispassionate, detached, disinterested, impersonal, respectless; indifferent, neutral; unswayed, uninfluenced, undazzled.

13. unopinionated, unopinioned, unwedded to an opinion; unpositive, undogmatic, unpragmatic(al); unsettled, unrooted; uninfatuated, unbesotted, unfanatical.

14. broadening, enlightening.

525. NARROW-MINDEDNESS

NOUNS 1. narrow-mindedness, little-mindedness, small-mindedness; smallness, littleness, meanness, pettiness; bigotry, bigotry; illiberality, uncatholicity; narrowness, insularity, insularism, provincialism; hideboundness, strait-lacedness, stuffiness [coll.]; shortsightedness, nearsightedness, purblindness; blind side, blind spot, mote in the eye; closed mind.

2. intolerance, intoleration; uncharitableness, ungenerousness; unforbearance.

3. prejudice, prejudgment, predilection, prepossession, preconception, predetermination; bias, bent, leaning, inclination, warp, twist; complex [coll.]; jaundice, jaundiced eye; partiality, onesidedness, undispassionateness, undetachment.

4. class consciousness, class prejudice, discrimination, social discrimination, minority prejudice; racism, racialism, race prejudice, race snobbery, racial discrimination; anti-Semitism, redbaiting; social barrier, class distinction; color line, color bar; Jim Crow law; segregation, apartheid [Afrikaan]; desegregation.

5. bigot, intolerant, illiberal, little person; opinionist 512.7; fanatic 472.17.

VERBS 6. close one's mind, shut the eyes of one's mind; view with a jaundiced eye, not see beyond one's nose or an inch beyond one's nose, see but one side of the question, look only at one side of the shield.

7. **discriminate against**, draw the line, draw the color line, red bait.

8. **prejudice**, prejudice against, prepossession, predetermine, jaundice, influence, sway, bias, warp, twist.

9. (present with bias) **angle**, slant.

ADJS. 10. **narrow-minded**, little-minded, small-minded, narrowhearted, narrow-souled, narrow-spirited, mean-spirited; **small**, little, mean, petty; **bigoted**, bigotish; **illiberal**, unliberal, uncatholic; **narrow**, narrow-gauged [U.S.]; **provincial**, insular, parochial, confined; **hidebound**, creed-bound, barkbound; **strait-laced**, stuffy [coll.]; **shortsighted**, nearsighted, purblind.

11. **intolerant**, intolerating; **unsympathetic**, nonunderstanding; **uncharitable**, ungenerous; **unindulgent**, uncondoning, unbearing; **deaf**, deaf-minded, deaf to reason.

12. **prejudiced**, prepossessed, biased, jaundiced, colored, partial, one-sided, partisan, influenced, swayed, interested, undetached, undispassionate; **class-conscious**.

13. **opinionated** 512.22.

526. CURIOSITY

NOUNS 1. **curiosity**, curiosness; **inquisitiveness**, nosiness [coll.], snoopiness [coll., U.S.], prying; **meddlesomeness** 237.2; **interest**, interestiness, lively interest; **thirst** for knowledge, mental acquisitiveness, inquiring mind.

2. **inquisitive**, quidnunc, curiosity shop [slang]; **inquirer**, questioner, querier, querist, quiz, question box [slang], walking interrogation point or question mark [joc.]; **busybody**, busy [slang], pry, Paul Pry, snoop [U.S.], snooper [U.S.], nosy [coll.], nosy Parker [slang]; **rubbernecker**, rubberneck [both slang, U.S.]; **eavesdropper**; **Peeping Tom**; **Lot's wife**.

VERBS 3. **be curious**, **want to know**, **take an interest in**, **take a lively interest**, **burn with curiosity**; **prick up the ears**; **stare**, **gape**; **rubber**, **rubberneck** [both slang, U.S.].

4. **pry**, **Paul-Pry**, **snoop** [U.S.], **nose**, **poke or stick one's nose in**; **peer**, **peep**; **meddle** 237.7.

ADJS. 5. **curious**, **inquisitive**, **inquiring**, **quizzical**; **burning with curiosity**, **eaten up or consumed with curiosity**, **curious as a cat**; **agape**, **agog**, **all agog**, **open-mouthed**, **open-eyed**; **rubberneck**, **rubbernecked** [both slang, U.S.]; **overcurious**, **supercurious**.

6. **prying**, **snooping** [U.S.], **nosy** [coll.], **snoopy** [coll., U.S.]; **meddlesome** 237.9.

527. INCURIOSITY

NOUNS 1. **incuriosity**, incuriousness, **uninquisitiveness**; **uninterestedness**, **disinterest**, **distinterestedness**, **unconcern**, **indifference**, **indifferentness**, **lack of interest**; **carelessness**, **heedlessness**, **regardlessness**, **unmindfulness**; **intellectual inertia**.

VERBS 2. **take no interest in**, **not care**; **mind one's own business**, **pursue the even tenor of one's way**, **glance neither to the right nor to the left**.

ADJS. 3. **incurious**, **uninquisitive**, **uninquiring**; **uninterested**, **unconcerned**, **indifferent**; **careless**, **heedless**, **regardless**, **mindless**, **unmindful**.

528. ATTENTION

NOUNS 1. **attention**, **attentiveness**, **mindfulness**, **regardfulness**, **heedfulness**; **heed**, **ear**; **consideration**, **thought**, **mind** [dial.]; **observation**, **observance**, **advertence** or **advertency**, **note**, **notice**, **remark**, **regard**, **respect**; **care** 531.

2. **interest**, **concern**, **concernment**, **regard**; **curiosity** 526; **enthusiasm**, **passion**; **matter of interest**, **special interest**.

3. **engrossment**, **absorption**, **intentness**, **concentration**, **devotion**, **application**, **occupation**, **preoccupation**, **engagement**, **involvement**, **immersion**, **submersion**; **rapt attention**, **absorbed attention** or **interest**; **deep study**, **deep or profound thought**.

4. **close attention**, **close study**, **fixed regard**, **undivided attention**, **strict attention**, **special consideration**.

VERBS 5. **attend to**, **look to**, **see to**, **advert to**; **pay attention to**, **pay regard to**, **give heed to**; **give a thought to**, **trouble one's head about**; **give the mind to**, **direct the attention to**, **turn or bend the mind or attention to**; **devote oneself to**, **devote the mind or thoughts to**, **fix or rivet the mind or thoughts on**, **apply the mind or attention to**, **apply oneself to**, **occupy oneself with**, **concern oneself with**, **give oneself up to**, **be absorbed or engrossed in**, **lose oneself in**; **hang on**, **hang on one's words**; **drink in**, **drink in with rapt attention**.

6. **heed**, **attend**, **tend** [dial.], **mind**, **watch**, **observe**, **regard**, **look**, **see**, **view**, **mark**, **remark**, **animadvert**, **note**, **notice**, **take note or notice**; **note well**, **nota bene** [L.].

7. hearken to, hark, listen, give ear to, lend an ear to, incline or bend an ear to, prick up the ears, keep one's ears open, have or keep an ear to the ground [U.S.], listen with both ears, be all ears.

8. pay attention or heed, take heed, give heed, look out, watch out [coll., U.S.], mind out [dial.]; take care 531.7; look lively or alive, look sharp, look slick or slippery, sit up and take notice, keep one's eye on the ball, not miss a trick, not overlook a bet [all coll.]; keep one's eyes open 531.8; attend to business, mind one's business; pay close or strict attention, give one's undivided attention.

9. take cognizance of, take note or notice of, take heed of, take account of, take into consideration or account, bear in mind, keep or hold in mind, reckon with, keep in sight or view, have in one's eye, have an eye to, have regard for.

10. call attention to, direct attention to, bring under or to one's notice, bring to attention, call or bring to notice, direct to the attention, direct to, address to; point out, point at or to, put or lay one's finger on.

11. meet with attention, fall under one's notice; catch the attention, catch ~, meet or strike the eye, attract notice or attention, arrest or engage attention, fix or rivet one's attention, arrest the thoughts, awaken the mind or thoughts, excite notice, invite or solicit attention.

12. interest, concern, affect, touch, involve, affect the interest; pique, titillate, tantalize, attract, invite, fascinate, excite, entertain, pique one's interest, excite interest, excite or whet one's interest, arouse one's enthusiasm.

13. engross, absorb, immerse, occupy, preoccupy, engage, involve, monopolize, exercise, take up; grip, hold, arrest, hold the interest, fascinate, enthrall, hold spellbound; absorb the attention, claim one's thoughts, engross the mind or thoughts, engage the attention, involve the interest, occupy the attention, monopolize one's attention, engage the mind or thoughts.

14. come to attention, stand at attention [both mil.].

ADVS. 15. attentive, heedful, mindful, regardful, advertent; careful 531.10; observing, observant; watchful, alert 531.13, 14; agog, openmouthed; open-eared, open-eyed, all eyes, all ears, all eyes and ears, on the job [coll.], on the ball [slang], Jerry

on the job [slang], Johnny on the spot [slang].

16. interested, concerned; curious 528.5; piqued, titillated, tantalized, attracted, fascinated, excited; keen on or about, enthusiastic.

17. engrossed, absorbed, occupied, preoccupied, engaged, devoted, devoted to, intent, intent on, monopolized, taken up with, involved, caught up in, wrapped in, wrapped up in, engrossed in, absorbed with or by, lost in, immersed in, submerged in, buried in; over head and ears in, head over heels in [coll.], up to the elbows in, up to the ears in.

18. gripped, held, fascinated, rapt, enthralled, spellbound, undistracted.

19. interesting, affecting, touching, provocative, provoking, thought-provoking, thought-challenging, thought-giving, thought-inspiring, thought-involving, thought-moving, thought-working; titillating, tantalizing, inviting, exciting, entertaining; piquant, lively, racy, juicy, succulent, spicy, rich.

20. engrossing, absorbing, consuming, gripping, holding, arresting, engaging, fascinating, enthralling, spellbinding.

ADVS. 21. attentively, with attention; heedfully, mindfully, regardfully, advertently; observingly, observantly; interestedly, with interest; raptly, with rapt attention; engrossedly, absorbedly, preoccupiedly; devotedly, intently, without distraction, with undivided attention.

INTERJS. 22. attention!, 'tention! [mil., coll.]; look!, see!, look you!, look herel, look to it!, witness!, lo!, behold!, lo and behold!, hark!, listen!, hark yel, hear yel, oyez!.

23. hail!, ahoy!, hello!, hullo!, halloo!, halloo!, halloa!, yo-ho!, hoo-hoo!, soho!, ho!, heyl, heigh!, hil, hest!, ecco! [It.]; hello therel, ahoy therel, etc.

529. INATTENTION

NOUNS 1. inattention, inattentiveness, heedlessness, unheedfulness, unmindfulness, thoughtlessness, *étourderie* [F.], inadvertence or inadvertency; disregard, disregardfulness, regardlessness; inobservance, unobservance; unalertness, unwariness, unwatchfulness; obliviousness, unconsciousness; negligence 532; distraction, absent-mindedness 530.

VERBS 2. wander from the subject, let

one's attention wander, get off the track [coll.].

3. pay no attention, pay no mind [dial.], take no note or notice of, take no thought or account of, not heed, give no heed, pay no regard to; disregard, overlook, ignore, dissemble, pass over or by, pass up [slang, U.S.], let pass, think little of; slight, make light of; close or shut one's eyes to, not see for looking [joc.], be blind to, turn a blind eye, look the other way, blink at, wink at, connive at; stick one's head in the sand; play possum, possum [coll., U.S.]; turn a deaf ear to, let come in one ear and go out the other; have nothing to do with, have no truck with [coll. & dial.], let well enough alone; not trouble oneself with, not trouble one's head with or about.

4. dismiss, dismiss from one's thoughts, put out of mind, put out of one's head or thoughts, wean one's thoughts from, think no more of, forget, forget about it, let it go [coll.], drop the subject; turn one's back upon, turn away from, leave in or out in the cold [coll.]; put ~, set or lay aside, push or thrust aside or to one side; sink (as, to sink differences); turn up one's nose at, sneeze at, toss the head; shrug off, brush off or aside; laugh off or away, dismiss with a laugh.

5. escape notice, escape one, pass one by, not enter one's head, fall on deaf ears.

ADJS. 6. inattentive, unmindful, inadvertent; heedless, unheeding, unheeded; regardless, disregarding, disregarding; unobserving, inobservant, unobservant; undiscerning, unperceiving, unreflecting; distracted 530.10; negligent 532.10.

7. oblivious, unconscious, dead to the world; blind, deaf; preoccupied 530.11.

8. unalert, unwary, unwatchful, unvigilant; unprepared, unready; unguarded, off one's guard, asleep, sleeping, off-guard, off-side; napping, asleep at the base [slang, U.S.], asleep on the job [slang], not on the job [coll.], looking or gazing out of the window [slang].

530. DISTRACTION

Diversion of Attention; Mental Confusion.—NOUNS 1. distraction, diversion; distractedness.

2. abstraction, preoccupation, absorption, depth of thought; absentmindedness, absence of mind; bemusement, musing, musefulness; woolgathering, moonraking

[dial., Eng.], dreaming, daydreaming, pipe dreaming [coll.], castle-building; brown study, *sombre rêverie* [F.], study, reverie, muse, trance; dream, daydream, pipe dream [coll.]; stream of consciousness.

3. confusion, fluster, frustration [coll.], flutter, flurry, ruffle, rattle [slang], jingle [slang, U.S.]; muddle, muddlement, fuddle [coll.], fuddlement [coll.], befuddlement; daze, dazzle, razzle-dazzle [slang]; unsettlement, disorganization, demoralization, discomfiture, discomposure, disconcertion, bewilderment, embarrassment, disturbance, perturbation, pother, bother, botheration [coll.], stew [coll.], pucker [coll.]; haze, fog, maze; perplexity 513.3, 4.

4. dizziness, vertigo, vertiginousness, swimming, swimming of the head, giddiness, wooziness [slang], lightheadedness, scotomy or scotoma [med.]; dizzy round.

5. flightiness, giddiness, frothiness, volatility; thoughtlessness, witlessness, brainlessness.

VERBS 6. distract, divert, detract, distract the attention, divert or detract attention, divert the mind or thoughts, draw off the attention; put off the track, throw off the scent.

7. confuse, throw into confusion, fluster, frustrate [coll.], fuss or fuss up [slang], flutter, put into a flutter, flurry, rattle [coll.], jingle [slang, U.S.], ruffle, moirer [dial., Eng.], mix up, ball up [slang, U.S.], entangle, muddle, fuddle [coll.], befuddle, fog, addle, addle the wits; daze, dazzle, bedazzle, razzle-dazzle [slang]; upset, unsettle, disorganize, demoralize, break up [coll.], shatter, disconcert, discomfit, discompose, bewilder, embarrass, put out, disturb, perturb, bother, pother; perplex 513.12, 13.

8. dizzy, giddy, make one's head swim, make one's head reel or whirl, go to one's head, turn one's head.

9. muse, moon [coll.], dream, daydream, pipe-dream [coll.], abstract oneself, let one's attention wander, let one's mind run on other things, dream of or muse on other things, go woolgathering, let one's wits go bird's nesting, be in a brown study, be absent, be somewhere else, forget oneself.

ADJS. 10. distracted, distraught, distrait; wandering, rambling; wild, frantic, beside oneself.

11. abstracted, bemused, preoccupied, absorbed; absent-minded, absent, faraway,

elsewhere, somewhere else, not all there; lost, lost in thought, wrapped in thought, dead to the world, unconscious, oblivious; museful, musing, dreaming, dreamy, moony [coll.], napping, daydreaming, daydreamy, pipe-dreaming [coll.]; woolgathering, a woolgathering, moonraking [dial., Eng.], castle-building, in the clouds, in a reverie.

12. confused, mixed-up, balled-up [slang]; flustered, flustery, ruffled, rattled [coll.], fussed up [slang]; upset, unsettled, disorganized, demoralized, shattered, disconcerted, discomposed, embarrassed, put out, disturbed, perturbed, bothered, all hot and bothered [slang]; in a stew [coll.], in a rattle [slang], in a razzle-dazzle [slang], in a pucker [coll.], in a pother; perplexed 513.22, 23.

13. muddled, in a muddle; fuddled [coll.], befuddled; muddleheaded, fuddle-brained [coll.]; puzzleheaded, puzzlepated; addled, addleheaded, addlepated, addle-brained; foggy, fogged, in a fog, hazy, muzzy [coll.], mazed.

14. dazed, dazzled, dazy, in a daze; silly, knocked silly; groggy [coll.], dopey [slang], woozy [slang]; punch-drunk [coll.], slaphappy [slang].

15. dizzy, giddy, vertiginous, swimming, turned around, going around in circles, like a chicken with its head cut off [coll.].

16. scatterbrained, shatterbrained, shatterpated, rattlebrained, rattleheaded, rattlepated, jinglebrained [slang], scramble-brained [slang], shuttle-witted [Scot.], cocklebrained, harebrain, harebrained, giddy, dizzy, ga-ga [slang, U.S.], hoity-toity, giddy-brained, giddy-headed, giddy-pated, giddy-witted, giddy as a goose; flighty, volatile, frothy, barmy, barmy-brained, featherbrained; empty-headed 468.19; thoughtless, witless, brainless.

531. CARE

Close or Watchful Attention.—NOUNS 1. care, heed, concern, regard; attention 528; carefulness, heedfulness, regardfulness, mindfulness, thoughtfulness, consideration, solicitude, circumspection; caution 893.

2. painstaking, pains; diligence, assiduousness, assiduity; thoroughness, thoroughgoingness.

3. meticulousness, exactingness, scrupulousness, scrupulosity, conscientiousness, punctiliousness, particularness, par-

ticularity, fussiness, criticalness; finicalness, finickingness, finicality; exactness, exactitude, accuracy, preciseness, precision, correctness; strictness, rigidity, rigorousness; nicety, niceness, delicacy, subtlety, refinement; minuteness, circumstantiality.

4. vigilance, watchfulness, watching, observance; watch, surveillance, vigil, lookout, tout [slang], watch and ward; guard, guardedness; watchful eye, weather eye [coll.], peeled eye [coll.], sharp eye, eagle eye.

5. alertness, attentiveness; wakefulness, sleeplessness; readiness, promptness, promptitude; quickness, agility, nimbleness; smartness, brightness, keenness, sharpness.

VERBS 6. care, mind, heed, notice, think, consider, take heed or thought of; take an interest, be concerned.

7. be careful, take care or good care, take heed, have a care, exercise care; be cautious 893.5; take pains, take trouble, be painstaking, go to great pains, go to great lengths; mind, mind what one is doing or about, mind one's business, mind one's P's and Q's [coll.]; watch one's step [slang], pick one's steps, put the right foot forward; treat gently, handle with gloves or kid gloves.

8. be vigilant, be watchful, be on the watch or lookout, keep a good or sharp lookout, keep in sight or view; keep watch, keep watch and ward, keep vigil, keep tout [slang]; watch, look sharp, look about one, look with one's own eyes, be on one's guard, sleep with one eye open, have all one's eyes or wits about one, keep one's eyes open, keep a weather eye open [coll.], keep one's eyes peeled [slang], keep the ears on or to the ground, keep a nose to the wind; keep alert, be on the alert; look out, watch out [coll., U.S.], mind out [dial.], mind one's eye; look lively or alive, look slick or slippery [all coll.]; stop, look and listen.

9. look after, take care of 697.18.

ADJS. 10. careful, heedful, regardful, mindful, thoughtful, considerate, solicitous, circumspect; attentive 528.15; cautious 893.8.

11. painstaking, diligent, assiduous; thorough, thoroughgoing; elaborate, labored, studied, operose, fussy, high-wrought.

12. meticulous, exacting, scrupulous, conscientious, religious, punctilious, punc-

tual, particular, fussy, curious, critical, attentive, scrutinizing; finical, finicking, finikin, finicky; exact, precise, accurate, correct; close, narrow; strict, rigid, rigorous; nice, delicate, subtle, fine, refined; minute, detailed.

13. vigilant, watchful, surveillant, observant; on the watch, on the lookout, *aux aguets* [F.]; on guard, on one's guard, guarded; with open eyes, with one's eyes open, with one's eyes peeled [coll.], with a weather eye open [coll.]; open-eyed, wide-eyed; all eyes, all ears, all eyes and ears; agog, all agog.

14. alert, on the alert, on the *qui vive* [F.], on one's toes, on the job [coll.], attentive; awake, wakeful, wide-awake, broad awake; sleepless, unsleeping; alive, live [chiefly U.S.]; ready, prompt, quick, agile, nimble, quick on the trigger [coll., U.S.]; smart, fly [slang], bright, keen, sharp; slick, slippery [both coll.]; there [slang], there with the goods [coll.], all there [coll.].

ADVS. 15. carefully, heedfully, regardfully, mindfully, thoughtfully, considerably, solicitously, circumspectly, cautiously 893.12; with care, with great care; painstakingly, diligently, assiduously; thoroughly, thoroughgoingly.

16. meticulously, exactingly, scrupulously, conscientiously, religiously, punctiliously, fussily; exactly, accurately, precisely, with exactitude, with precision; minutely, in detail.

17. vigilantly, watchfully, observantly; alertly, attentively; sleeplessly, unsleepingly.

18. be careful, beware! 893.14.

532. NEGLECT

NOUNS 1. neglect, neglectfulness, negligence, inadvertence or inadvertency, dereliction, culpa [law]; remissness, laxity, laxness, slackness, looseness, laches; disregard, slight; inattention 529; oversight, overlooking, omission, default; procrastination 132.5.

2. carelessness, heedlessness, unheedfulness, disregardfulness, regardlessness, thoughtlessness, unthinkingness, inconsiderateness, inconsideration, unmindfulness, forgetfulness; recklessness 892.2; indifference 634; perfunctoriness; cursoriness, casualness; easiness; abandon, careless abandon.

3. slipshodness, slipshoddiness, sloven-

liness, slovenry, sloppiness [coll.], clumsiness; promiscuity, haphazardness; slapdash, a lick and a promise [both coll.]; bad job, sad work, slovenly performance; bungling 732.4.

4. unmeticulousness, unexactness, unscrupulousness, unconscientiousness, unpunctiliousness, unparticularness, unfussiness, unfinicalness, uncriticalness; inexactness, inexactitude, inaccuracy, unpreciseness.

5. neglector or neglecter, negligent, ignorer, disregarder; procrastinator, waiter on Providence, Micawber; trifter 671.9; bungler 732.8.

VLRS 6. neglect, overlook, disregard, ignore; not care for, not take care of; pass over, gloss over; let slip, let slide [coll.], let go, let it ride [slang, U.S.], let take its course; let the grass grow under one's feet; not think or consider, not give a thought to; there no thought or account of, leave out of one's calculation; lose sight of, lose track of [U.S.]; forget oneself.

7. leave undone, leave, let go, leave go [illit. & dial.], pretermit, forbear, skip, jump, miss, omit, cut [coll.], let be or alone, let a-be [Scot. & dial., Eng.], pass over, pass up [slang U.S.], abandon; leave a loose thread, leave at loose ends, let dangle; procrastinate 132.10.

8. slight, oversight; scamp, skimp [coll.]; slur, slur over, pass over, slip or skip over, skim, skim over, skim the surface, touch upon, touch upon lightly or in passing, pass over lightly, hit the high spots [slang], give a lick and a promise [coll.]; cut corners, cut a corner.

9. do carelessly, do by halves, do in a slipshod fashion, do anyhow or all anyhow, do in any old way [coll.]; trifle with, mess around or about with [slang]; do offhand, dash off, knock off [coll.], throw off [coll.], toss off or out [coll.]; roughhew, roughcast, slapdash [coll.], rough out; knock out [coll.], hammer or pound out, bat out [slang], slap out [coll.], shove out [coll.]; toss or throw together, knock together, piece together, patch together, patch, patch up, fudge, fudge up, fake up, slap up [coll.].

ADJS. 10. negligent, neglectful, neglecting, derelict, culpose [law], inadvertent, uncircumspect; inattentive 529.6; remiss, slack, lax, loose; slighting, slurring; scamping, skimping [coll.]; procrastinating 132.16.

11. careless, heedless, unheeding, un-

heedful, disregardful, disregardant, regardless, respectless, thoughtless, unthinking, inconsiderate, mindless, unmindful, forgetful; reckless 892.8; indifferent 634.5, 6; perfunctory; cursory, casual, offhand.

12. slipshod, slipshoddy, slovenly, sloppy [coll.]; clumsy, bungling; haphazard, promiscuous, hit-or-miss, hit-and-miss, hitty-missy [coll.].

13. unmeticulous, unexact, unpainstaking, unscrupulous, unconscientious, unpunctilious, unparticular, unfussy, unfinical, uncritical; inexact, inaccurate, unprecise.

14. neglected, unattended to, uncared-for; disregarded, overlooked, missed, passed over, passed up [slang, U.S.], ignored, slighted; undone, left undone, abandoned; in the cold, out in the cold [both coll.]; hid under a bushel, buried in a napkin.

15. unheeded, unobserved, unnoticed, unnoted; unperceived, unseen, unmarked, unremarked, unregarded, unminded, unconsidered, unthought-of.

16. unexamined, unstudied, unsearched, unscanned, unweighed, unsifted, unexplored.

ADVS. 17. negligently, neglectfully, inadvertently; remissly, laxly, slackly, loosely, lightly; slightly, slurringly; scampingly, skimpingly [coll.].

18. carelessly, heedlessly, unheedingly, unheedfully, disregardfully, regardlessly, thoughtlessly, unthinkingly, inconsiderately, unmindfully, forgetfully; recklessly 892.11; perfunctorily; cursorily, casually, offhand; clumsily, bunglingly, sloppily [coll.]; haphazardly, promiscuously, hitty-missy [coll.], helter-skelter [coll.], ramble-scramble [slang], slapdash, anyhow, in any old way [coll.], any which way or anywhichway [slang].

19. unmeticulously, unscrupulously, unconscientiously, unfussily, uncritically; inexactly, inaccurately, unprecisely.

533. IMAGINATION

NOUNS 1. imagination, imagining, imaginativeness, imagery, fancy, fantasy, phantasy, conceit; mind's eye, "that inward eye which is the bliss of solitude" [Wordsworth]; flight of fancy, fumes of fancy; "We are such stuff as dreams are made on" [Shakespeare].

2. creative thought, conception; productive ~, constructive or creative imag-

ination, reproductive imagination, poetic imagination; inspiration, genius 466.8.

3. invention, inventiveness, originality, creativity, ingenuity; productivity, prolificacy, fertility; fecundity; fertile or pregnant imagination, fertile mind.

4. lively imagination, active fancy, vivid imagination, warm or ardent imagination, fiery or heated imagination, excited imagination, bold or daring imagination; verve, vivacity of imagination.

5. figment of the imagination, creature of the imagination, creation or coinage of the brain, fiction of the mind; imagining, fancy, idle fancy, "thick-coming fancies" [Shakespeare]; fantasy, phantasy; phantasm 518.4; figment, invention; fiction, myth, romance; chimera, bubble, vapor; illusion 518; man in the moon, Flying Dutchman, great sea serpent, pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow.

6. visualization, envisioning, envisaging, picturing, objectification; picture, vision, image, mental image, mental picture, visual image, percept, concept, conception, mental representation or presentation, *Vorstellung* [G.]; imagery, dreamery.

7. idealism, idealization; ideal, ideal-ity; visionariness, fancifulness; romanticism, romance; utopianism; quixotism, quixotry; impracticality, unpracticalness, unrealism, unreality, unreasonableness, irrationality; wishful thinking; autistic thinking, deristic thinking, autism, dericism [all psychol.].

8. dreaminess, dreamery, dreamfulness, musefulness; dreamlikeness; dreaming, musing; daydreaming, pipe dreaming [coll.], castle building.

9. dream, reverie, muse, trance; daydream, pipe dream [coll.], pipe [slang]; brown study 530.2; golden dream; vision, revelation; nightmare, incubus [med.], bad dream.

10. air castle, castle in the air, castle in the sky or skies, castle in Spain, *château en Espagne* [F.], pleasure dome of Kubla Khan.

11. utopia, paradise, heaven, heaven on earth; millennium, kingdom come; dreamland, wonderland, cloudland, fairyland; Eden, garden of Eden; Heavenly City, Celestial City, Land of Beulah, New Jerusalem; Promised Land, Land of Promise, land of plenty, land flowing with milk and honey, Canaan, Goshen; Shangri-la, Atlantis, Arcadia, Agapemone, Happy Valley

[Johnson], land of Prester John, Kingdom of Micomicon, Estotiland or Estotilandia [Milton], Laputa; Cockaigne, Lubberland; Dixie, Dixie Land.

12. **imager, fancier, fancymonger; fantast, phantast; mythmaker; inventor; creative artist.**

13. **visionary, idealist, illusionist, seer, mopus [slang], dreamer, daydreamer, dreamer of dreams, castle-builder, lotus-eater, wishful thinker; romantic, romanticist, romancer; Quixote, Don Quixote; utopian, utopianist, utopianizer, utopographer; enthusiast, rhapsodist, highflier.**

VERBS 14. **imagine, fancy, conceive, conceit, figure to oneself; suppose 498.9; phantasize; give free rein to the imagination, let one's imagination run wild, allow one's imagination to run away with one.**

15. **visualize, vision, envision, envisage, picture, feature [slang], image, objectify; picture in one's mind, picture to oneself, view with the mind's eye, contemplate in the imagination, form a mental picture of, see, just see, have a picture of; call up, summon up, conjure up, call to mind.**

16. **idealize, utopianize, quixotize, rhapsodize; romance, romanticize; talk through one's hat [slang]; build castles in the air.**

17. **dream, muse; dream of, dream on; daydream, pipedream [coll.]; vision, conjure up a vision, "see visions and dream dreams" [Bible].**

ADJS. 18. **imaginative, inventive, original, originative, creative, ingenious; productive, fertile, fecund, prolific; inspired, visioned.**

19. **imaginary, imaginal; imagined, fancied; unreal, unactual, nonexistent; supposititious, all in the mind; illusory 518.9.**

20. **fanciful, notional, flight; fancy-bred, fancy-born, fancy-built, fancy-framed, fancy-woven, fancy-wrought; dream-born, dream-built, dream-created; castle-built; fantastic(al), extravagant, preposterous, wild, high-flown.**

21. **fictitious, figmental, fictional, fictive; fabulous, mythic(al), mythological, legendary.**

22. **chimerical, airy, aerial, etherial, phantasmal; vaporous, vapory; air-built, air-drawn; cloud-built, cloud-born, cloud-woven.**

23. **ideal, idealized; Utopian or utopian, Arcadian, Edenic; millennial.**

24. **visionary, visional, viewy [coll.];**

idealistic, quixotic(al), romantic, poetic(al), Platonic; impractical, unpractical, unrealistic, unscientific, unreasonable, irrational; starry-eyed, dewy-eyed; in the clouds, with one's head in the clouds.

25. **dreamy, dreamful, museful; dreamy-eyed, dreamy-minded, dreamy-souled; dreamlike; dreamlit; dreaming, musing; daydreamy, daydreaming, pipe-dreaming [coll.], castle-building; tranced, entranced, in a trance.**

26. **imaginable, imaginal, fanciable, conceivable, thinkable, cogitable; supposable 498.15.**

INTERJS. 27. **imagine!, just imagine!, fancy!, fancy that!, can you feature that? [slang], well!, of all things!, did you ever!**

534. UNIMAGINATIVENESS

NOUNS 1. **unimaginativeness, unfancifulness; prosaicness, prosaism, prosaicism, unpoeticalness; staidness, stuffiness [coll.]; dullness, dryness; aridness, aridity, barrenness; unoriginality, dearth of ideas.**

2. (practical attitude) **realism, realisticness, practicalness, practicality, practical-mindedness, matter-of-factness, pragmatism, unidealism, unromanticness, unsentimentality; sensibleness, saneness, reasonableness, rationality.**

3. **realist, pragmatist, practical person.**

VERBS 4. **keep both feet on the ground, keep one's feet on the ground and one's eyes on the stars; stick to the facts, call a spade a spade; come down to earth, come down out of the clouds, come down out of one's pink balloon.**

ADJS. 5. **unimaginative, unfanciful, unideal; unidealized, unromanticized; prosaic, unpoetic(al); staid, stuffy [coll.]; dull, dry; arid, barren; unoriginal, uninspired; uninventive 165.5.**

6. **realistic, realist, practical, pragmatic(al), scientific, unidealistic, unromantic, unsentimental, practical-minded, straight-thinking, matter-of-fact, down-to-earth, with both feet on the ground; sensible, sane, reasonable, rational; sound, sound-thinking; literal, literal-minded.**

535. MEMORY

NOUNS 1. **memory, remembrance, recollection, mind; mind's eye, eye of the mind, mirror of the mind; tablets of the memory, Memory's halls; corner or recess of the memory, inmost recesses of the**

memory; artificial memory; cryptamnesia (unrecognized memory [psychol.]).

2. "that inward eye" [Wordsworth], "the warder of the brain" [Shakespeare], "the treasury and guardian of all things" [Cicero], "the treasure house of the mind wherein the monuments thereof are kept and preserved" [Thomas Fuller], "storehouse of the mind, garner of facts and fancies" [Tupper], "the hearing of deaf actions, and the seeing of blind" [Plutarch], "the diary that we all carry around with us" [Wilde], "the thing I forget with" [child's definition].

3. retention, retentiveness, retentivity; good memory, retentive memory or mind; total memory, eidetic memory; camera eye.

4. remembering, remembrance, recollection, recollecting, recall, recalling; reflection, reconsideration; retrospect, retrospection, looking back; reminiscence, review, contemplation of the past, review of things past; memorization, memorizing, commitment to memory.

5. recognition, identification, reidentification, distinguishment, placement; realization 474.2.

6. reminder, remindal; remembrance, remembrancer; suggestion, tip, hint, advice, admonition, admonishment, warning, word to the wise, flea in the ear [coll.]; prompt, prompter, prompting; jogger [coll.], flapper; memorandum 568.3.

7. memento, remembrance, token, trophy, souvenir, keepsake, relic, favor, token of remembrance; memorial 568.11; love knot.

8. memories, memorabilia, memoranda, memoirs, memorials.

9. memorability, rememberability.

10. mnemonics, mnemotechny, mnemotechnics, mnemonization; Mnemosyne [Gr. myth.].

VERBS 11. remember, recall, recollect, member [dial.], remember [dial., U.S.], mind, mind oneself [dial.]; think of, be-think oneself; call to mind, call up, summon up, conjure up, revive, renew, call back, bring back, "call back yesterday, bid time return" [Shakespeare]; think back, go back, look back, cast the eyes back, carry one's thoughts back, look back upon things past; retrospect, see in retrospect, go back over, retrace; review, pass in review, review in retrospect.

12. reminisce, cut up jack pots [slang, U.S.], rake up the past.

13. recognize, know, tell, distinguish, make out, make [slang]; identify, place, spot [coll.], nail [coll.], peg [slang], put one's hands on, put one's finger on; reidentify, know again, recover or recall knowledge of; realize 474.12.

14. keep in memory, bear in mind, keep or hold in mind, keep in view, have in mind, hold in the thoughts, carry in one's thoughts, retain in the thoughts; retain, keep; treasure, cherish, treasure up in the memory, enshrine in the memory, cherish the memory of; keep up the memory of, keep the memory alive, keep the wound green; brood over, dwell on or upon.

15. be remembered, sink in the mind, sink in [coll.], penetrate, make an impression; live or dwell in one's memory, remain in one's memory, remain indelibly impressed on the memory, never be forgotten; haunt one's thoughts, run in the head, be in one's thoughts, be on one's mind; not be able to forget, be unable to get out of one's head; rankle, rankle in the breast, get under one's skin [slang].

16. recur, recur to the mind, return to mind, come to mind, come back, come to one, come into one's head, flash on the mind.

17. memorize, commit to memory, con; learn by heart, get off by heart, get by heart or rote, learn word for word; know by heart, have by heart or rote, have at one's fingers' ends or tips; repeat by heart or rote, give word for word, repeat, repeat like a parrot, say one's lesson.

18. fix in the mind or memory, infix, impress, print, imprint, stamp, inscribe, etch, grave, engrave; impress on the mind, get into one's head, drive or hammer into one's head; store in the mind, bottle up, bury in one's mind, burden the mind with, load or stuff the mind with; inscribe in the memory, etch indelibly in the mind.

19. refresh the memory, brush up, rub up, polish up [coll.], get up on.

20. remind, mind [chiefly dial.], put in mind, remember, put in remembrance, bring back to the memory, bring to recollection, refresh the memory of; remind one of, put one in mind of; take one back, carry back, carry back in recollection; jog the memory, awaken or arouse the memory, flap the memory; prompt, give the cue; nudge, pull by the sleeve; suggest to, notify, mention to, call the attention to;

admonish, advise, warn, give a word to the wise, put a flea in one's ear [coll.].

21. try to recall, think hard, tax or task the memory, rack or ransack one's brains, cudgel one's brains, crack one's brains [coll.]; have on the tip of one's tongue.

ADJS. 22. recollective, memorized; mnemonic; retentive; retrospective, in retrospect; reminiscent, mindful, remindful, suggestive, redolent.

23. remembered, recollected, recalled; retained, pent up in the memory, enduring, lasting, unforgettens; present to the mind, uppermost in one's thoughts; vivid, eidetic [psychol.], fresh, green, alive.

24. memorable, rememberable, recollectable; notable 670.18; *beatae memoriae* [L., of blessed memory].

25. unforgettable, never to be forgotten, never to be crased from the mind, indelible, indelibly impressed on the mind, fixed in the mind.

26. memorial, commemorative, kept in remembrance.

ADVS. 27. by heart, *par cœur* [F.], by rote, by or from memory, without book.

28. in memory of, to the memory of, in remembrance or commemoration, in *memoriam* [L.]; *memoria in aeterna* [L.], in perpetual remembrance.

536. FORGETFULNESS

NOUNS 1. forgetfulness, unmindfulness, memorylessness; short memory, mind or memory like a sieve; obliviousness, oblivion; nirvana; Lethé, waters of Lethé or oblivion, river of oblivion; forgetting, forget [coll.]; misremembrance; heedlessness 532.2.

2. amnesia, failure or loss of memory, lapse of memory, memory gap, blackout [coll.]; fugue [psychol.]; anterograde amnesia, retrograde amnesia, retroanterograde amnesia; infantile amnesia; lucunar amnesia, partial amnesia; agnosia, unrecognition; paramnesia, false memory; auditory or verbal amnesia, word deafness or blindness, amnesic aphasia, alexia, lethologica; tactile amnesia, astereognosis; systematic amnesia.

3. (psychological memory obstruction) block, blocking, mental block.

VERBS 4. be forgetful, have a short memory, have no head.

5. forget, clean forget, not remember, disremember [dial. & coll.], disrecollect [dial.], fail to remember, forget to remember [joc.], have no remembrance or rec-

ollection of, be unable to recollect or recall, draw a blank [slang]; escape one, slip or escape the memory; lose, lose sight of; misremember; have on the tip of the tongue; blow up, fluff [both theat. slang]; unlearn.

6. efface or erase from the memory, consign to oblivion, consign to the tomb of Capulets; dismiss from one's thoughts 529.4; forgive 945.3-5.

7. be forgotten, fade or die away from the memory, fall or sink into oblivion.

ADJS. 8. forgotten, forgot, clean forgotten, unremembered, unrecollected, unretained, unrecalled, past recollection or recall, bygone, out of the mind, lost, gone, gone out of one's head or recollection, consign to oblivion, buried or sunk in oblivion; out of sight out of mind.

9. forgetful, forgetting, memoryless, unmemoried, unremembering, unmindful, oblivious, Lethéan, insensible to the past, with a mind or memory like a sieve; amnesic, amnesic; heedless 532.11.

10. forgettable, unrememberable, unrecollectable.

ADVS. 11. forgetfully, forgettngly, unmindfully, obliviously.

537. EXPECTATION

NOUNS 1. expectation, expectance or expectancy; anticipation, prospect; thought, contemplation; imminence 151; unastonishment 919.

2. sanguine expectation, hope 886.

3. suspense, state of suspense, abeyance [chiefly law]; waiting, expectant waiting; anxiety, apprehension 888.

VERBS 4. expect, be expectant, anticipate, have in prospect, have or keep in view, think, contemplate, have in contemplation, promise oneself; hope 886.7; presume 498.9; take for granted, accept; not be surprised or a bit surprised.

5. look forward to, look to, look for, watch for, look out for, watch out for [coll., U.S.], be on the watch or look out for, keep a good or sharp lookout for.

6. await, wait, wait for, wait on or upon [coll.], lie in wait for, stay or tarry for; watch, watch and wait or pray; bide one's time, bide, abide, mark time; hold one's breath; sweat it out, champ or chomp at the bit [both slang]; wait up for, stay up for, sit up for.

7. expect to, plan on 851.4-8.

8. be expected, be as one thought, turn out that way; expect it of, think that way

about, not put it past [coll., U.S.], be just like one, be one all over [slang]; be imminent 151.2; lead one to expect 542.10.

ADJS. 9. expectant, expecting, in expectation or anticipation; anticipative, anticipant, anticipating, anticipatory; waiting, awaiting, waiting for; looking forward to, looking for, watching for, on the watch or lookout for; open-eyed, openmouthed; gaping, agape, agog, all agog; eager 633.9; hopeful 886.11; unsurprised, not surprised.

10. in suspense, on tenterhooks, on tiptoe, on edge [coll.], with bated breath, with muscles tense, biting one's nails; anxious, apprehensive 888.6.

11. expected, anticipated, awaited, foreseen; looked for, hoped for; due, promised; coming, upcoming; future, forward [com.]; in prospect, prospective; in view, in one's eye, on the horizon; imminent 151.3.

12. to be expected, as expected, as one may have suspected, as one might think or suppose; expected of, accepted, taken for granted; just like one, one all over [slang], in character.

ADVS. 13. expectantly, expectingly, expectedly; anticipatively, anticipatingly, anticipatorily; hopefully 886.14; with bated breath, with breathless expectation; with cars pricked up, with eyes or ears strained.

PHRS. 14. what did you expect?, that's the way it is, that's the way it goes, that's how things are; what did I tell you?, I told you so; seel, therel; what do you want me to do, cry?

538. INEXPECTATION

NOUNS 1. inexpectation, nonexpectation, inexpectance or inexpectancy, unexpectedness, unanticipation; the unforeseen, the unlooked-for.

2. surprise, surprisal; astonishment 918; surpriser, startler, shocker; blow, staggerer [coll.]; eye opener, rouser [coll.]; bolt out of or from the blue, thunderbolt, thunderclap; bombshell, bomb; surprise package; surprise party [U.S.].

3. start, shock, jar [coll.], jolt [slang], turn [coll.], twitch [slang].

VERBS 4. not expect, hardly expect, not anticipate, not look for, not bargain for, not foresee, not think to, have no thought of, have no expectation.

5. be startled, be taken by surprise, be given a start, be given a turn [coll.]; start,

startle, jump, jump out of one's skin; shy, start aside.

6. be unexpected, come unawares, appear unexpectedly, turn up, pop up [chiefly coll.], bob up [coll.], drop from the clouds, appear like a bolt out of the blue, come or burst like a thunderclap or thunderbolt, burst or flash upon one, come or fall upon, steal or creep upon.

7. surprise, take by surprise, spring a surprise [coll.], catch or take unawares, catch or take short; catch off-guard 487.7; come upon expectedly or without warning, spring or pounce upon; spring a mine upon; drop in upon [coll.]; give a surprise party [U.S.]; astonish 918.5.

8. startle, start [Scot.], shock, electrify, jar [coll.], jolt [slang], stagger, give a turn [coll.], make one jump out of his skin, take aback [coll.], take away one's breath, throw on one's beam ends, throw off one's guard, upset, unsettle, bowl down or over [coll.], strike all of a heap [coll.]; frighten 889.14.

ADJS. 9. inexpectant, unexpected; unanticipative, unanticipating; unsuspecting, unaware; unwarned, unadvised, unadmonished; off one's guard 529.8.

10. unexpected, unanticipated, unlooked for, unhelped for, unforeseen, unforeseeable; beyond or past expectation, out of one's reckoning, more than expected, more than one bargained for; out of the blue, dropped from the clouds; sudden 113.5.

11. surprising, astonishing 918.11; startling, shocking, electrifying, staggering.

12. surprised, struck with surprise; astonished 918.8; taken by surprise, taken unawares, caught short.

13. startled, shocked, electrified, jarred [coll.], jolted [slang], staggered, given a turn [coll.], taken aback [coll.], upset, unsettled, bowled down or over [coll.], struck all of a heap [coll.].

14. unexpectedly, unanticipatedly, unforeseeably, *à l'improviste* [F.], by surprise, unawares, without notice or warning, in an unguarded moment, like a thief in the night; out of a clear sky, out of the blue, like a bolt from the blue; suddenly 113.9.

15. surprisingly, startlingly, to one's surprise, to one's great surprise; astonishingly 918.14.

PHRS. 16. little would one expect, who would have thought?, can such things be?

539. DISAPPOINTMENT

Failure of Expectation.—**NOUNS** 1. disappointment, sad or sore disappointment, bitter or cruel disappointment; dashed hopes, blighted hope, hope deferred, forlorn hope; dash, dash to one's hopes; blow, buffet; frustration, discomfiture, bafflement, defeat, balk, check, foil; come-down, letdown [coll.]; disillusionment 519; dissatisfaction 867; fallen countenance.

VERBS 2. disappoint, defeat expectation or hope; dash, dash or blight one's hope; balk, balk, thwart, frustrate, baffle, defeat, foil, cross; put out, put one's nose out of joint; let down, cast down; disillusion 519.2; dissatisfy 867.4.

3. be disappointing, not come up to expectation, not live or measure up to expectation, disappoint one's expectations, come or fall short.

4. be disappointed, get left [coll.]; look blank, look blue, look or stand aghast; laugh on the wrong side of one's mouth, laugh out of the other corner of the mouth [both coll.].

ADJS. 5. disappointed, bitterly or sorely disappointed; let down, put-out; dashed, blighted; balked, bilked, thwarted, frustrated, baffled, defeated, foiled; out of one's reckoning; disillusioned 519.5; dissatisfied 867.5; regretful 871.8.

6. disappointing, not up to expectation; unsatisfactory 867.6.

7. due disappointment, headed for a fall.

540. FORESIGHT

NOUNS 1. foresight, foreseeing, prevision; prediction 541; divination, forecast; foreglimpse, foreglance, foregleam; prospect, prospection; anticipation, contemplation; foresightedness; farsightedness, longightedness, farseeingness; sagacity, prudence 466.4-7; hindsight [coll., U.S.].

2. forethought, premeditation, prede liberation, preconsideration; preconception, preapprehension, prenotation, presumption, presupposition, presupposal, presurmise; caution 893.

3. foreknowledge, foreknowing, forewisdom, precognition, preapprehension, prescience, presage; presentiment, foreboding 542.

4. foretaste, antepast, prelibation.

5. foreseeability 541.8.

VERBS 6. foresee, see beforehand, fore-

glimpse, foretaste, forecast, divine, anticipate, contemplate, look forward to, look ahead, look beyond, look ~, pry or peep into the future; see one's way; see how the land lies or the wind blows, see how the cat jumps [coll.]; predict 541.9.

7. foreknow, know beforehand, precognize; smell it in the wind, scent from afar; have a presentiment, have a premonition [coll.], forefeel, feel it in one's bones [coll.], just know.

ADJS. 8. foreseeing, foresighted; foreknowing, precognizant, precognitive, prescient; divinatory 541.11; forethoughted, forethoughtful; farseeing, farsighted, long-sighted; sagacious, prudent 466.16-19.

9. foreseeable 541.13; foreseen 541.14.

ADVS. 10. foreseeingly, foreknowingly, with foresight; against the time when, for a rainy day.

541. PREDICTION

NOUNS 1. prediction, foretelling, forecasting; prognosis, prognostication; presage, presagement, presaging; prophecy, prophesying, vaticination; forecast, promise; prenotice, prenotation; preannouncement, prepublication; foresight 540; foreboding 542; omen 542.2.

2. divination, divining, augury, pythionism; soothsaying, soothsay, hariolation; fortunetelling, crystalgazing; crystal ball; astrology 374.20; sorcery 1033; clairvoyance 1032.8.

3. divining rod or stick, wand, witch hazel, witch stick [slang], dowsing rod, doodlebug.

4. prophet, prophesier, predictor, forecaster, foreteller, prognosticator, seer, foreseeer, foreknower, augur, presager, diviner, divinator, soothsayer, vates [L.]; psychic 1032.13; prophetess, seeress, divineress; pythion, pythoness; Cassandra; sphinx; druid; fortuneteller, crystal-gazer; palmist; geomancer; haruspice, haruspex, extispex; astrologer 374.23; weather prophet 401.7; Tiresias, the blind Theban; religious prophets 1020.

5. dopest, tipster [both slang]; tout, touter [both slang, U.S.].

6. sibyl; Pythia, Pythian, Delphic sibyl; Babylonian or Persian sibyl, Cimmerian sibyl, Cumaean sibyl, Erythraean sibyl, Hellespontine or Trojan sibyl, Libyan sibyl, Phrygian sibyl, Samian sibyl, Tiburtine sibyl.

7. oracle; Delphic or Delphian oracle,

Pythian oracle; Delphic tripod, tripod of the Pythia; Dodona, oracle or oak of Dodona; adytum; cave of the Cumacan sibyl; Sibylline Books or Oracles, Sibylline leaves.

8. predictability, divinability, foretellableness, calculability, accountability; foresecability, foreknowableness.

VERBS 9. predict, make a prediction, foretell, forecast, prophesy, prognosticate, vaticinate, forebode, promise, divine, presage, augur; see or tell the future, read the future, see in the crystal ball; foresee 540.8; dope, dope out [both slang, U.S.]; call the turn, call one's shot [both coll.]; soothsay, hariolate; tell fortunes, fortunetell, cast one's fortune; read one's hand, read tea leaves, cast a horoscope or nativity.

10. portend, foretoken 542.8–11.

ADJS. 11. predictive, predictory, predictional; foretelling, forecasting; prophetic(al), divinatory, oracular, fateful, fatic(al); foreseeing 540.8; presageful, presaging; prognostic, prognosticative, prognosticatory; auguring, augural; vaticinatory, vaticinal; sibyllic, sibylline; haruspical, extispicious; fortunetelling; weather-wise.

12. ominous, premonitory, foreboding 542.13, 14.

13. predictable, divinable, foretellable, calculable, accountable, anticipatable; foreseeable, foreknowable, precognizable.

14. predicted, prophesied, promised, presaged, foretold, forecast, foreshown, foreseen, foreglimped, foreknown.

15. forms of divination

aeromancy	cleromancy
alektoromancy,	coscinomancy
allectryomancy	crithomancy
aleuromancy	crystallomancy
alphetimancy	daetyliomancy
anthropomancy	extispicy
anthroposcopy	gastromancy
arithmancy	geloscopy
astrodiagnosis	genethliology,
astrognosy	genethliacs
astrology 374.20	geomancy
astromancy,	gyromancy
austromancy	halomancy
axinomancy	haruspicy
belomancy	hieromancy
bibliomancy	hieroscopy
bletonism	horoscopy
botanomancy	hydromancy
capnomancy	ichthyomancy
ceromancy	lithomancy
chirognomy	meteoromancy
chirology	molybdomancy
chirumancy	myomancy

necromancy
nomancy
numerology
oenomancy
omoplatoscopy
oneiromancy
onomancy
onychomancy
ophomancy
ormiscopy
ornithomancy
palmistry

pegomancy
pessomancy,
 psephomancy
psychomancy
pyromancy
rhabdomancy
scapulimancy
sciomancy
sideromancy
sortilege
stichomancy
theomancy

542. FOREBODING

NOUNS 1. foreboding, forebodement, boding; apprehension, misgiving; presentiment, premonition, preapprehension, forefeeling, intimation, anticipation, augury, presage; prediction 541.

2. omen, portent, augury, auspice, divination, soothsay; presage, presager; prognostic, prognostication; premonitor, premonitory sign; foretoken, foretokening, preindication, presignification, prefiguration; sign, token, symptom, indicant, indication; promise, intimation; foreshadow, foreshadowing, foreshadower, shadow, adumbration; warning, forewarning, "warnings, and portents and evils imminent" [Shakespeare]; sign of the times.

3. harbinger, forerunner, precursor, messenger, herald.

4. (omens) birds of ill omen, storm petrels, Mother Carey's chickens; halcyon birds; gathering clouds, clouds on the horizon, storm clouds, messengers [dial., Eng.]; thundercloud, thunderhead; rainbow; shooting star; black cat; broken mirror.

5. ominousness, portentousness, portent, bodefulness, presagefulness, suggestiveness; fatefulness, doomfulness; darkness, blackness, gloominess, somberness, dreariness, sinisterness.

6. inauspiciousness, unpropitiousness, unfavorableness, unfortunateness, unluckiness, ill-fatedness.

7. auspiciousness, propitiousness, favorableness; luckiness, fortunateness, prosperousness; brightness, cheerfulness; good omen, good auspices, *auspiciu melioris ævi* [L., omen of a better age].

VERBS 8. forebode, bode, portend, augur, presage, divine, croak, prognosticate, auspicate, omen, be the omen of; foreshow, preshow; foreshadow, shadow, adumbrate, shadow forth, cast their shadows before; threaten, menace, lower; warn, forewarn; predict 541.8.

9. foretold, preindicate, presignify, pretypify, prefigure, betoken, typify, signify, indicate, point to, be a sign of.

10. promise, suggest, imply, give ground for expecting, raise expectation, lead one to expect, hold out hope, make fair promise, bid fair, stand fair to.

11. herald, harbinger, forerun; announce, proclaim, preannounce.

ADJS. 12. portended, foreboded, presaged, augured, foreshadowed, foreshown; indicated, signified; preindicated, foretold, prefigured, pretypified, presignified; promised, suggested, threatened; predicted 541.14.

13. ominous, portentous, portending; foreboding, boding, bodeful; augural, presageful, monitory; significant, indicative, suggestive; fateful, doomful; sinister, dark, black, gloomy; somber, dreary; threatening, menacing, lowering.

14. premonitory, forewarning, presentimental; foretelling, preindicative, presignificant, prefigurative; foreshowing, foreshadowing; forerunning, precursory, precursive, precurrent; predictive 541.11.

15. inauspicious, ill-omened, ill-boding; unpropitious, unpromising, unfavorable, unfortunate, unlucky; bad, evil, poor, ill, untoward; dire, baleful, malific, malignant, malign; ill-fated, ill-starred, evil-starred; planet-stricken, planet-struck.

16. auspicious, of good omen, *de bon augure* [F.]; propitious, favorable, favoring, good; promising, of promise, full of promise; fortunate, lucky, prosperous; rosy, roscate, rose-colored, *couleur de rose* [F.]; bright, cheerful, happy, optimistic, sunny, golden, halcyon; encouraging, reassuring, cheering.

ADVS. 17. ominously, portentously, bodefully, forebodingly; significantly, suggestively; darkly, gloomily, somberly, drearily, sinisterly; threateningly, menacingly, loweringly.

18. inauspiciously, unpropitiously, unpromisingly, unfavorably, unfortunately, unluckily, ill.

19. auspiciously, propitiously, promisingly, favorably, well; fortunately, luckily; brightly, cheerfully, happily; encouragingly, reassuringly.

543. MEANING

NOUNS 1. meaning, significance, signification, point, sense, idea, expression, purport, import, implication, connotation,

denotation, construction; drift, tenor, bearing; substance, gist, pith, spirit, essence; effect, force, impact, value.

2. intent, intention, purpose, aim, object, design, plan, hang.

3. explanation, definition, interpretation 550.

4. acceptance, acception, accepted or received meaning.

5. literalness, literality, literalism, textualism, the letter; literal meaning, true or real meaning.

6. meaningfulness, suggestiveness, pregnant; significance, signficancy, significantness; expressiveness, mobility; eloquence, vividness, graphicness, picturesqueness; pithiness, meatiness.

7. semantics, semiotics, semantology, semasiology; orthology.

VERBS 8. mean, signify, denote, connote, import, purport, convey, spell, express, imply, suggest, argue, breathe, bespeak, betoken, indicate.

9. intend, have in mind 651.4.

ADJS. 10. meaningful, meaning; significant, signficative; suggestive, indicative; expressive, mobile; eloquent, vivid, telling, graphic, picturesque; pregnant, full of meaning; pithy, meaty [U.S.], substantial, full of substance; pointed, full of point.

11. meant, implied 544.7, intended 651.9.

12. literal, textual; verbatim, verbal, word-for-word; following the letter, true to the letter; faithful, servile, religious, close, strict; exact, precise; real, true, true to fact; unfigurative, unmetaphorical.

13. semantic, semantological, semasiological; orthological.

ADVS. 14. meaningfully, meaningly, significantly, suggestively; expressively, eloquently, vividly, tellingly, graphically, picturesquely.

15. literally, *literatim* [L.], to the letter, according to the letter, *au pied de la lettre* [F.]; verbatim, verbally, word for word, word by word, *mot à mot* [F.]; word for word and letter for letter, *verbatim et literatim* [L.]; in the same words, *ipsissimis verbis* [L.]; faithfully, servilely, religiously, closely, strictly; exactly, precisely; really, truly.

544. LATENCY

Underlying or Implied Meaning.—
NOUNS 1. latency, latentness, delitescence, undercurrent, more than meets the eye or

ear; potentiality, virtuality, possibility; dormancy 267.4.

2. **implication, connotation, import;** meaning 543; suggestion, allusion; hint 555.4; inference, supposition, presupposition, assumption, presumption.

VERBS 3. **be latent, underlie, lie under the surface, lurk, smolder, make no sign, escape notice.**

4. **imply, implicate, involve;** entail 76.4; connote, import; mean 543.8; suggest, bring to mind; hint, intimate 555.9; allude to, point to; infer, suppose, presuppose, assume, presume, understand, take for granted; mean to say, ~ imply or suggest.

ADJS. 5. **latent, lurking, deliquescent; hidden** 613.12; **underlying, under the surface, between the lines; dormant** 267.12; **potential, virtual, possible.**

6. **suggestive, allusive, indicative, inferential, referential; insinuating, insinuating, insinuatory; implicative, implicatory, implicational; constructive, constructional; provocative, provoking, thought-provoking; stimulating, stimulative.**

7. **implied, implicated, involved, meant, construed; suggested, intimated, insinuated, hinted, indicated; inferred, supposed, assumed, presumed, presupposed.**

8. **tacit, implicit, understood, taken for granted, fairly to be understood.**

9. **unexpressed, unpronounced, unsaid, unspoken, unuttered, unbreathed, unvoiced, wordless, silent; unmentioned, un-talked-of, untold, unsung, unproclaimed, unpublished; unwritten, unrecorded.**

ADVS. 10. **latently, underlyingly; potentially, virtually.**

11. **suggestively, allusively, inferentially, insinuatingly; provocatively, provokingly; stimulatingly, stimulative.**

12. **tacitly, implicitly, unspokenly, wordlessly, silently.**

545. MEANINGLESSNESS

NOUNS 1. **meaninglessness, unmeaningness, senselessness, nonsensicality; insignificance, insignificance; empty sound, "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal" [Bible], "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing" [Shakespeare]; dead letter.**

2. **nonsense, stuff, stuff and nonsense, pack of nonsense, poppycock [coll., U.S.], falderal or folderol, bosh [coll.], buncombe or bunkum [coll., orig. U.S.], bilge**

[coll.], balderdash, piffle [coll.], niaiserie [F.], flummery, trumpery, rubbish, trash, truck [coll.], blatherskite [coll.], moonshine, fiddle-faddle [coll.], fiddledeedee, flumiddle or flummadiddle [coll.], flapdoodle [coll.], fudge, humbug, hocus-pocus; absurdity 469.3.

3. (slang terms) **tommyrot, rot, hogwash, malarkey, tosh [chiefly Eng.], kibosh, bunk, hokum, hokey, bushwa or bushwah, blah [U.S.], huftymaguity, whoopla, hoopdoodle, monkey-doodle, gook, applesauce [U.S.], baloney [U.S.], tripe, horsefeathers [U.S.].**

4. (nonsensical talk) **twaddle, twattle, twiddle-twaddle, blather, babble, babblement, bibble-babble, gabble, gibble-gabble, blabber, gibber, jabber, patter, prate, prattle, rattle, bavardage [F.], guff [slang], gash [Scot.], clack, gas [slang], hot air [slang], bull [slang, U.S.], blah [slang], blah-blah [slang], gammon [coll.], claptrap, skimblescamble, slipslap [coll.], wish-wash; drivel, dribble, drool, slaver; gibberish, jargon, mumbo-jumbo, baragouin [F.]; double talk, gobbledegook [slang], baffle-gab [slang, U.S.].**

5. **unexpressiveness, inexpressiveness, expressionlessness; deadpan [slang].**

6. **inexpressibility, ineffability, indescribability, indefinableness, unutterability, unspeakability, unmentionability, incommunicability.**

VERBS 7. **be meaningless, mean nothing, signify nothing, not mean a thing, not convey anything; not register, not ring any bells.**

8. (talk nonsense) **twaddle, twattle, piffle [slang], fudge, blather, blabber, babble, bibble-babble, gabble, gibble-gabble, jabber, gibber, patter, prate, prattle, fiddle-faddle [coll.], rattle, clack, gas [slang], talk through one's hat [slang]; bull, throw the bull, feed the bull [all slang, U.S.]; drivel, drool, slaver, run off at the mouth [slang].**

ADJS. 9. **meaningless, unmeaning, senseless, purportless, importless; insignificant, insignificant, insignificant; purposeless, aimless, designless, without rhyme or reason.**

10. **nonsensical, poppycockish [coll.]; foolish, absurd** 469.8, 10, **gibberish; twaddling, twaddly; rubbishy, trashy; fiddle-faddle [coll.], skimblescamble.**

11. **inexpressive, unexpressive; expressionless, vacant, empty, blank, dull, dead,**

glassy, lusterless, lackluster, stupid, unintelligent, wooden, fishy, deadpan [slang].

12. **unmeant**, **unsigned**, **unimplied**, **unsuggested**, **unintimated**, **unindicated**, **unintended**; **unintentional** 155.17.

13. **inexpressible**, **ineffable**, **indescribable**, **indefinable**, **unutterable**, **unspeakable**, **unwhisperable**, **unmentionable**, **incommunicable**.

ADVS. 14. **meaninglessly**, **unmeaningly**, **senselessly**, **nonsensically**, **insignificantly**; **purposelessly**, **aimlessly**.

15. **expressionlessly**, **vacantly**, **blankly**, **emptily**, **dully**, **stupidly**, **unintelligently**, **woodenly**, **glassily**, **fishily**.

16. **inexpressibly**, **ineffably**, **indescribably**, **indefinably**, **unutterably**, **unspeakably**, **unmentionably**.

INTERJS. 17. **nonsense!** 459.12.

546. INTELLIGIBILITY

NOUNS 1. **intelligibility**, **comprehensibility**, **apprehensibility**, **understandability**, **knowability**, **cognizability**, **explicability**, **conceivability**, **scrutability**, **penetrability**, **fathomableness**; **recognizability**, **distinguishability**; **articulateness**, **articulation**.

2. **clearness**, **clarity**; **plainness**, **distinctness**, **explicitness**; **definition**, **precision**; **lucidity**, **limpidity**, **perspicuity**, **transparency**; **unmistakableness**, **unequivocalness**, **unambiguosness**.

3. **legibility**, **decipherability**, **readability**.

VERBS 4. **be understandable**, **make sense**; **be plain or clear**, **lie on the surface**; **speak for itself**, **tell its own tale**, **speak volumes**.

5. (be understood) **carry**, **get over or across** [coll.], **register** [slang], **penetrate**, **sink in**, **soak in**; **dawn on**.

6. **make clear**, **make it clear**, **let it be understood**, **make oneself understood**, **get or put over or across** [coll.]; **put in plain words or plain English**, **put in words of one syllable**; **clarify** 550.11.

7. **understand**, **comprehend**, **apprehend**, **conceive**, **realize**, **ken** [chiefly Scot.], **savvy** [slang, U.S.], **sense** [coll., U.S.], **read**, **dig** [slang, U.S.], **fathom**, **follow**, **get the idea**, **get the picture** [slang], **get into or through one's head or thick head** [coll.]; **grasp**, **seize**, **grasp or seize the meaning**, **get** [slang], **take**, **take in**, **catch**, **catch on** [coll.], **get the meaning of**, **get the hang of**, **catch or get the drift** [slang]; **assimilate**, **absorb**, **digest**.

8. **perceive**, **see**, **discern**, **make**, **make out**; **see the light**, **see daylight** [coll.]; **see**

through, **penetrate**, **see into**, **see into or through a millstone**; **see at a glance**, **see with half an eye**.

ADJS. 9. **intelligible**, **comprehensible**, **apprehensible**, **discoverable**, **knowable**, **cognizable**, **explicable**, **accountable**, **conceivable**, **scrutable**, **fathomable**, **penetrable**; **understandable**, **easily understood**, **easy to understand**; **for the million**, **exoteric(al)**.

10. **clear**, **crystal-clear**, **clear as crystal**, **clear as day**; **recognizable**, **distinguishable**; **plain**, **distinct**, **articulate**; **definite**, **defined**, **well-defined**, **clear-cut**, **clean-cut**, **crisp**; **explicit**, **express**, **precise**; **unmistakable**, **unequivocal**, **univocal**, **unambiguous**, **unconfused**; **lucid**, **pellucid**, **limpid**, **perspicuous**, **transpicuous**, **transparent**, **translucent**, **luminous**.

11. **legible**, **decipherable**, **readable**, **fair**.

ADVS. 12. **intelligibly**, **understandably**, **comprehensibly**, **apprehensibly**; **recognizably**, **distinguishably**; **clearly**, **lucidly**, **limpidly**, **perspicuously**, **plainly**, **distinctly**, **definitely**, **articulately**; **explicitly**, **expressly**, **precisely**; **unmistakably**, **unequivocally**, **unambiguously**; **in plain terms or words**, **in plain English**.

13. **legibly**, **decipherably**, **readably**, **fairly**.

547. UNINTELLIGIBILITY

NOUNS 1. **unintelligibility**, **incomprehensibility**, **inapprehensibility**, **inunderstandability**, **ununderstandability**, **unknowability**, **incognizability**, **unrecognizability**; **inscrutability**, **impenetrability**, **unfathomableness**, **unsearchableness**; **indiscernibility**, **indistinguishability**, **unascertainableness**, **undiscoverability**; **imperceptibility**, **impalpability**, **intangibility**.

2. **abstruseness**, **reconditeness**; **profundity**, **profoundness**, **deepness**; **enigmaticalness**, **mysteriousness**.

3. **obscurity**, **obscuration**; **unclearness**, **unclearly**, **unplainness**, **imperspicuity**, **opacity**; **vagueness**, **indistinctness**, **indeterminateness**; **dark**, **darkness**.

4. **illegibility**, **unreadability**; **undecipherability**, **indecipherability**.

5. **inexplicability**, **unexplainableness**, **undefinability**, **indescribability**, **unaccountableness**, **inconceivability**; **insolvability**, **inextricability**.

6. (something unintelligible) **Greek**, **Hebrew**, **Choctaw**, **Dutch**, **double Dutch**; **gibberish**, **jargon**.

7. **enigma**, **mystery**, **puzzle**; **Chinese**

puzzle, crossword puzzle, jigsaw puzzle; **problem**, puzzling or baffling problem, why; question, question mark, vexed question, enigmatic question, sixty-four dollar question [slang]; **perplexity**, knot, knotty point, point to be solved; **puzzler**, poser, brain twister [slang], sticker [slang], grueler [slang, Eng.]; graveler, floorer, stumper, facer, staggerer [all coll.]; nut to crack, **hard nut to crack**; tough proposition [coll.], enough to puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer [coll., U.S.], "a perfect nonplus and baffle to all human understanding" [Southey].

8. **riddle**, conundrum, charade, rebus; logograph, logogram; the Sphinx, riddle of the Sphinx.

VERBS 9. **be incomprehensible**, not make sense, be Greek to, pass comprehension or understanding; riddle, speak in riddles.

10. **not understand**, be unable to comprehend, not have the first idea, be unable to get into or through one's head, not understand all one knows [joc.]; not know what to make of, make nothing of, not be able to account for, not be able to make head or tail of; be unable to see, not see for looking [joc.], not see the wood for the trees; give up, pass [coll.].

ADJS. 11. **unintelligible**, incomprehensible, inapprehensible, inunderstandable, ununderstandable, unknowable, incognizable, unrecognizable; unfathomable, inscrutable, impenetrable, unsearchable; **indiscernible**, indistinguishable, unascertainable, undiscoverable; imperceptible, impalpable, intangible; past comprehension, beyond understanding; Greek to.

12. **hard to understand**, difficult, hard, tough [coll.], steep [coll.], heavy [coll.], cramp; knotty, knotted, crabbed; intricate, complicated 46.4.

13. **obscure**, **vague**, **indistinct**, indeterminate; equivocal 548.3; **unclear**, unplain, imperspicuous, opaque, muddy, clear as mud [joc.]; dark, dim, blind, shadowy, shadowed forth; cloudy, foggy, hazy, misty, nebulous; inarticulate, inarticulated.

14. **recondite**, **abstruse**; profound, deep; hidden 613.12; secret 612.12; mysterious, **mystic(al)**, shrouded in mystery; arcane, arcanal; esoteric, occult, cabalistic(al), **anagogic(al)**, **acroamatic(al)**, abstract; transcendent, transcendental; **metempsychic(al)**.

15. **enigmatic(al)**, **problematic(al)**,

cryptic(al); **puzzling** 513.24, riddling; **logographic**, **logogrammatic**.

16. **inexplicable**, **unexplainable**, undefinable, indefinable, indescribable, unaccountable, inconceivable; **insolvable**, unsolvable, insoluble, inextricable.

17. **illegible**, **unreadable**, **unclear**; **undecipherable**, indecipherable.

ADVS. 18. **unintelligibly**, **incomprehensibly**, inapprehensibly, inunderstandably, unrecognizably.

19. **obscurely**, **vaguely**, **indistinctly**, indeterminately; **unclearly**, unplainly, imperspicuously; **illegibly**.

20. **reconditely**, **abstrusely**; **enigmatically**, cryptically; **mysteriously**, mystically; **esoterically**, occultly.

21. **inexplicably**, **unexplainably**, **undefinably**, **indescribably**, **unaccountably**, **inconceivably**.

PREPS. 22. **beyond one's comprehension**, beyond, past, above; **over one's head**, above one's bend [coll.]; **beyond one's depth**, too deep for.

PHRS. 23. **I don't understand**, **I can't feature** [:ang], **I can't see**, **I don't see how or why**, it beats me [coll.], you've got me [coll.], it's beyond me, it's too deep for me, it has me guessing, **I don't have the first idea**, it's Greek to me; **I give up**, **I pass** [coll.].

548. AMBIGUITY

NOUNS 1. **ambiguity**, ambiguousness; **equivocalness**, equivocacy, equivocality; **double meaning**, duplexity in meaning; **amphibology**, **amphology**, **amphilogism**; **ambilogy**; uncertainty 513.

2. (ambiguous word or expression) **ambiguity**, **equivoque**, equivoke, equivocal, equivocality; **double-entendre**, **double entente**, **mot à double entente** [all F.]; **quibble**, verbal quibble; pun 879.8.

ADJS. 3. **ambiguous**, double, duplex; **equivocal**, equivocatory; **amphibolous**, **amphibological**; uncertain 513.14; **obscure**, **mysterious**, **enigmatic** 547.13-15.

549. FIGURE OF SPEECH

NOUNS 1. **figure of speech**, *façon de parler* [F.], **figure**, image, turn of expression, manner or way of speaking; **imagery**, **figurativeness**, **figurative language**.

2. (figures) **metaphor**, **metaphorical expression**; **simile**, similitude; **allegory**, **allegorization**; **apologue**, **parable**, **fable**; **climax**, **anticlimax**; **cuphemism**, **euphuism**;

onomatopoeia, onomatopoësis; personification, prosopopoeia; satire, irony; antithesis, antonomasia, apostrophe, catachresis, enallage, exclamation, hyperbole, interrogation, litotes, metalepsis, metathesis, metonymy, synecdoche, tralatitio, trope, vision.

VERBS 3. **figure**, figurize, symbolize, typify; similize, similitudinize; personify, personalize; allegorize, fable.

ADJS. 4. **figurative**, symbolic(al), typical; **metaphorical**; allusive, referential; allegoric(al), parabolic(al); euphemistic(al), euphuistic(al); ironic(al), satiric(al); antithetic(al), antonomastic(al), catachrestic(al), metonymic(al), tralatitious, tropical; **flowery** 599.12.

ADVS. 5. **figuratively**, symbolically, typically; **metaphorically**; figuratively speaking, so to say or speak, in a manner of speaking [coll.], as it were.

550. INTERPRETATION

NOUNS 1. **interpretation**, construction, light, way of putting; diagnosis, prognosis, prophasis [med.].

2. **rendering**, rendition, reddition; version, reading, lection.

3. **translation**, transcription; paraphrase, free translation, amplification, restatement, rewording; metaphor, literal ~, verbal or word-for-word translation; gloss, interlinear, interlinear translation; key, clavis, Bohn; pony [U.S.], horse [Eng.], trot [U.S.], cab [Eng.], crib [all school slang]; Targum, Chaldee paraphrase.

4. **explanation**, explication, elucidation, clarification, illumination, enlightenment, *éclaircissement* [F.], enuculation, simplification; **exposition**, expounding, exegesis; **illustration**, demonstration, exemplification; reason, rationale; solution 486; "explanations explanatory of things explained" [Lincoln].

5. **definition**, description, delineation, determination, formulation; meaning 543.

6. (explanatory remark) **comment**, commentary, commentation, word of explanation; **annotation**, notation, note, note of explanation; gloss, exegesis, scholium.

7. **interpretability**, construability; **explainability**, explainableness, accountableness; **definability**, determinability, describability; translatability.

8. **interpreter**, interpreteress [fem.], dragoman [Near East & Persia], exegete; **explainer**, definer, explicator, exponent,

expositor, expounder, demonstrator; linguist [obs. exc. local], linguist or lingster [dial., U.S.]; interlocutor, interlocutress or interlocutrice or interlocutrix [fem.]; go-between 779.4; **translator**, translatress or translatrix [fem.]; metaphrast, paraphrast; oncirocritic (interpreter of dreams).

9. (science of interpretation) **exegetics**, hermeneutics; diagnostics, prognostics, symptomatology, pathogonomy, semeiology, semeiotics [all med.]; physiognomics, physiognomy; metoposcopy; onciology, oncirocriticism; epigraphy; glossology; paleography.

VERBS 10. **interpret**, diagnose; **construe**, put a construction on; infer, deduce, draw an inference; understand, understand by, be given to understand, gather from, take to mean; read, read into; read between the lines.

11. **explain**, explicate, expound, exposit, enucate, spell out, unfold; account for, give reason for; clarify, elucidate, clear up, make clear, make plain, simplify, popularize; illuminate, enlighten, shed or throw light upon, shed new or fresh light upon; tell or show how, show the way; demonstrate, show, illustrate, exemplify; solve 486.2; explain oneself; explain away.

12. **define**, describe, delineate, determine, formulate, give the meaning, tell the meaning of.

13. **comment upon**, remark upon; **annotate**, gloss.

14. **translate**, render, transcribe, put or turn into, transfuse the sense of, make a new version of.

15. **paraphrase**, rephrase, reword, restate, rehash; give a free translation.

ADJS. 16. **interpretative**, interpretive, interpretational, hermeneutic(al); **constructive**, constructional; diagnostic, prognostic; symptomatological, semeiological.

17. **explanatory**, explaining, exegetic(al); **explicative**, explicatory; **expository**, expositive; clarifying, elucidative; illuminating, illuminative, enlightening; **demonstrative**, illustrative, exemplificative; annotative, scholiastic.

18. **definitional**, definitive, descriptive, delineative.

19. **translational**, translatable; paraphrastic, metaphrastic.

20. **interpretable**, construable; deducible, inferential; explainable, explicable, accountable; definable, describable, determinable; translatable, renderable.

ADVS. 21. in explanation, to explain; that is, that is to say, *id est* [L.], i.e., to wit, namely; *videlicet* [L.], viz.; *scilicet* [L.], scil., sc.; in other words, *en otros términos* [Span.], in words to that effect, to that effect; strictly speaking.

551. MISINTERPRETATION

NOUNS 1. misinterpretation, misunderstanding, misapprehension, misconception; misrendering, mistranslation, eisegesis; misexplanation, misexplication; misconstruction, misapplication; false coloring, gloss; perversion, distortion, garbling; abuse of terms, misuse of words, catachresis; misreading, misquotation, mis-citation; "blunders round about a meaning" [Pope]; misjudgment 495.

VERBS 2. misinterpret, misunderstand, misapprehend, misconceive, misdeem, misapply; misrender, misexplain, mistranslate; misread, misquote, mis-cite; misconstrue, put a false construction on, give a false coloring, give a false impression or idea, gloss; garble, pervert, distort, twist the meaning, stretch or strain the sense or meaning; misjudge 495.2.

ADJS. 3. misinterpreted, misunderstood, misapprehended; misconceived, misconstrued; garbled, perverted, distorted; eisegetical, catachrestic(al).

4. misinterpretable, misunderstandable, mistakable.

552. COMMUNICATION

NOUNS 1. communication, communion; intercourse, congress, commerce, converse, conversation, association, mutual intercourse; intercommunication, intercommunion, exchange, interchange; dealings, dealing, traffic, truck [coll.]; information 555; message 558.4; oral communication 595; correspondence 602; social intercourse 920.4.

2. impartation, impartment, imparting, conveyance, transfer, transference, transmission, transmittal, sharing.

3. (state of being in communication) contact, touch, connection.

4. communicativeness, talkativeness, conversableness; affability, conviviality; gregariousness 920.1; unreserve, unreservedness, unreticence, unrestraint, unconstraint, unrestriction; unrepresion, unsuppression; unsecretiveness, untaciturnity; frankness 972.4; openness, freeness, outspokenness; accessibility, approachability; extroversion, outgoingness.

5. communicability, impartibility, conveyability, transmittability, transmissability, transferability; contagiousness 684.3.

VERBS 6. communicate, have intercourse, hold communication; intercommunicate, interchange; commune with; deal with, traffic with, commerce with; have dealings with, have truck with [coll.]; converse 595.8.

7. impart, bestow, render, confer, convey, transmit, transfer, pass, pass on or along, hand on; share, share with; give 810.12; tell 555.7.

8. communicate with, get in touch or contact with, contact [coll.], reach, get to, make or establish connection; make advances, make overtures, approach [U.S.], make up to [coll.]; keep in touch or contact with, maintain connection; correspond 602.11.

ADJS. 9. communicative, talkative, conversational, demonstrative, expansive, effusive; affable, convivial; gregarious 920.17; unreserved, unreticent, unshrinking, unrestrained, unconstrained, unhampered, unrestricted; unrepresed, unsuppressed; unsecretive, unsilent, untaciturn; frank 972.17; open, free, out-spoken, free-speaking, free-spoken, free-tongued; accessible, approachable; conversable, easy to speak to; extroverted, outgoing.

10. communicable, impartible, bestowable, conveyable, transmittable, transmissible, transferable; contagious 684.47.

553. MANIFESTATION

NOUNS 1. manifestation, appearance, expression, evincement, evidence, indication; revelation, disclosure 554.

2. display, demonstration, show, showing, presentation, presentment, exhibition, exhibit, exposition, production, performance, representation; opening, unfolding, unfoldment.

3. manifestness, apparentness, obviousness, plainness, clearness, crystal-clearness, perspicuity, distinctness, patentness, palpability; evidence, evidentness, self-evidence; openness, overtiness; visibility 443; unmistakableness, unquestionability 512.

4. conspicuousness, prominence, salience or saliency, boldness, noticeability, notability, pronouncedness, strikingness, outstandingness; fragrance or flagrancy, arantness.

VERBS 5. manifest, show, shew [chiefly]

Eng.), exhibit, demonstrate, display, unfold, develop, present, represent, evince, evidence, indicate, express, show forth, set forth; produce, bring out, trot out [coll.], bring forth, bring forward or to the front, bring to or into view; reveal, disclose 554.4; make plain, make it clear, bring out in bold ~, strong or high relief.

6. (manifest oneself) come out into the open, show one's colors or true colors, wear one's heart upon one's sleeve; speak up, speak out, let one's voice be heard, stand up and be counted.

7. be manifest, be apparent, be obvious, be evident, be self-evident, lie on the surface, be seen with half an eye, stand to reason, need no explanation, speak for itself; tell its own story or tale; go without saying, *aller sans dire* [F.]; leap to the eye, *cela saute aux yeux* [F.]; stare one in the face, hit one in the eye, glare, stand out, stick out, stick out a mile.

ADVS. 8. manifest, apparent, evident, self-evident, obvious, plain, clear, conspicuous, definite, distinct, palpable, patent, ostensible; express, explicit; visible, perceptible, perceivable, discernible, scorable, observable, noticeable; to be seen, easy to be seen, plain to be seen; plain as day, plain as the nose on one's face, plain as a pikestaff, plain as the way to parish church; crystal-clear, clear as crystal; unmistakable, not to be mistaken, open-and-shut [coll., U.S.]; self-explanatory, self-explaining; indubitable 512.15.

9. open, overt, open as day; revealed, disclosed, exposed; bare, bald, naked.

10. unhidden, unconcealed, uncovered, unscreened, uncurtained, unveiled, uncloaked, undraped, unshrouded, unshaded; unobscure, unobscured, unclouded; undisguised, unmasked, uncamouflaged; unsecretive, aboveboard.

11. conspicuous, noticeable, notable, prominent, bold, pronounced, salient, striking, outstanding, in the foreground; flagrant, arrant; glaring, staring, stark-staring.

12. manifested, demonstrated, exhibited, shown.

13. revealable, disclosable, discoverable, manifestable, producible, presentable; unconcealable, unhidable.

ADVS. 14. manifestly, apparently, evidently, obviously, plainly, clearly, definitely, distinctly, unmistakably, palpably,

patently, ostensibly; expressly, explicitly; visibly, perceptibly, perceivably, discernibly, observably, noticeably.

15. openly, before, before one, before one's eyes or very eyes, under one's nose [coll.], to one's face, face to face; publicly, in public; in the open, in open court, in plain sight, in broad daylight, in the face of day or heaven; in market overt, in the market place, at the crossroads; aboveboard, on the table; cards on the table, *cartes sur table* [F.].

16. conspicuously, prominently, noticeably, notably, pronouncedly, saliently, strikingly, boldly, outstandingly; arrantly, glaringly.

554. DISCLOSURE

NOUNS 1. disclosure, disclosing; revelation, revealment, revealing; apocalypse; discovery, discovering; manifestation 553; unfolding, unfoldment; uncovering, unveiling, unmasking; exposure, exposition, expose; showup, showdown.

2. divulgence, divulgement, divulgation, evulgation; betrayal, betrayal, unwitting disclosure; giveaway, dead giveaway [both coll.]; blabbing, blabbering [slang], babbling, tattling.

3. confession, shrift, acknowledgment, admission, concession, avowal, avowance, owning, owning up [coll.], unbosoming; confessional, confessionary.

VERBS 4. disclose, reveal, show, discover, develop; manifest 553.5; unfold, unroll; open, open up, lay open, bare, lay bare, bring into the open; expose, show up, bring to light, hold up to view, hold up the mirror to; unmask, disarm; uncover, unconceal, unhide, unveil, unscreen, uncloak, undrape, uncurtain, unshroud, unkennel; show one's hand, put one's cards on the table.

5. divulge, divulgate, evulgate; reveal, make known, tell, breathe, whisper, utter, vent, give vent to, give out, let out, out with [coll.], come out with, come out with it [coll.], come it [slang]; break it to, break the news; let in on or to, let into the secret; publish 557.10, 11.

6. betray, peach [slang], beef [slang], split [slang], leak [slang], spill, spill the beans [slang]; let the cat out of the bag [coll.], give away [coll.], give away the racket [slang], give the show away [slang], betray a confidence, tell secrets, reveal a secret; blab, blabber [slang], babble, tat-

tle; tell tales, tell tales out of school, talk out of turn [crim. slang, U.S.], blow the gaff [naut. slang]; let slip, let fall or drop, let on [coll.], let out; blurt, blurt out, blat [coll.], blunder; inform on 555.11.

7. confess, break down and confess [slang], 'fess up [slang], admit, acknowledge, acknowledge the corn [coll., U.S.; circa 1840 +], allow, avow, concede, grant, own, own up [coll.], cough up [slang], "own the soft impeachment" [Sheridan]; talk [coll.], sing [slang, U.S.], squeak [slang], squawk [slang, U.S.]; come across [slang], come clean [slang, U.S.], spill one's guts [crim. slang, U.S.], turn inside out; tell the truth, throw off all disguise; plead guilty, own oneself in the wrong, humble oneself.

8. unbosom oneself, make a clean breast, get it off one's chest [slang], get it out of one's system [coll.], unburden one's mind, ~ conscience or heart, take the load off of one's mind, out with it [coll.], spit it out [coll.], open up [coll.], lay bare one's mind.

9. be revealed, become known, come to light, come to one's ears, transpire, leak out, get out, come out, out, break forth, show its face; show its colors, be seen in its true colors.

ADJS. 10. revealed, disclosed 553.9, 10.

11. revealing, revelational, apocalyptic (all); disclosing, showing, exposing, betraying; eye-opening.

12. confessional, admmissive.

555. INFORMATION

NOUNS 1. information, info [slang]; enlightenment, light; acquaintance, familiarization; instruction 560; intelligence, knowledge; the know, the dope, the goods, the scoop [all slang]; communication, report, word, account, statement, mention; notice, notification; intimation, monition; news 556; side light (indirect information),

2. inside information, private or confidential information; the low-down, inside, inside dope, inside wire, real know, wise chatter, hot tip [all slang].

3. tip, tip-off, point, pointer [all coll.]; steer, office [both slang]; advice. aviso; whisper, passing word, word to the wise, word in the ear, flea in the ear [coll.].

4. hint, intimation, indication, suggestion, suspicion, inkling, glimmer, glim-

mering; cue, clue, scent, telltale; implication, allusion, insinuation, innuendo; gentle hint, broad hint.

5. informant, informer, teller, appriizer, enlightener; adviser, monitor; reporter, notifier, announcer, annunciator; spokesman, mouthpiece; communicator, communicant; authority, witness; information; tipster, tipper [both coll.]; tout, touter [both slang]; insider [coll., U.S.].

6. informer, snitch [slang], snitcher [chiefly slang], tattler, tattletale [coll.], telltale, talebearer, blab, blabber, blabberer [slang], blabbermouth [slang], betrayer, delator, squealer [coll.], squeaker [slang], peacher [slang]; stool pigeon [coll.], stoolie [slang]; fink [slang], nark [slang], mouchard [F.]; spy, undercover man, spotter [cant, U.S.].

VERBS 7. inform, tell, impart, communicate, apprise, or apprise, advise, give word, mention to, acquaint, enlighten, familiarize, wise up [slang, U.S.], give the facts, give an account of, make known, give by way of information; instruct 560.10; present, give, hand it to [slang], set ~, lay or put before, put one in possession of; let know, have one to know, give one to understand, tell once and for all; notify, give notice or notification, serve notice; report 556.11; bring ~, send or leave word.

8. post, post up, keep one posted [all coll.]; fill one in, bring up to date.

9. hint, intimate, suggest, insinuate, imply, indicate, signify; give ~, drop or throw out a hint, give an inkling of; hint at, glance at, allude to, make an allusion to; prompt, give the cue; put in or into one's head, put the words in one's mouth.

10. tip, tip off, give one a tip [all coll.]; tip the wink, give the office [both slang]; give a pointer to [coll., U.S.], give points to [coll.]; put hep, let in on, let in on the know, let or put next to, put on to, put on to something hot [all slang]; give confidential information, mention privately or confidentially; whisper, breathe, whisper in the ear, put a flea in one's ear [coll.], earwig.

11. inform on or against, tell on [coll.], blow upon [coll.], betray, tattle, blab; snitch, squeal, peach, split, blow, blow the gaff [naut.], sell out, rat, stool, fink, nark, put the finger on, snitch on, squeal on, etc. [all slang]; turn informer; testify against, bear witness against; turn

state's evidence [U.S.], turn king's or queen's evidence [Eng.].

12. be informed 474.12, 13.

13. (become informed) get wise to [coll.], get hep to [slang, U.S.], get next to [slang, U.S.], get on to [slang]; become conscious or aware of, become alive or awake to, awaken to, open one's eyes to.

14. learn, come to one's knowledge, come to or reach one's ears, be told; hear, overhear; hear tell of, hear say [both coll.]; get scent of.

15. keep informed, keep posted, keep up on, keep up to date, keep abreast of the times; keep track of, keep count or account of, keep tab or tabs on [coll.], keep a check on, keep an eye on.

ADJS. 16. informed 474.18-20; informed of, in the know 474.16.

17. informative, informing, informational; instructive, enlightening; educational 560.18; advisory, monitory.

18. telltale, tattletale [coll.].

ADVS. 19. from information received, according to reports or rumor, from notice given, as a matter of general information, by common report, from what one can gather.

556. NEWS

NOUNS 1. news, tidings, intelligence, information, word; advice, aviso; newsmess [coll.]; newsworthiness; a nose for news.

2. good news, good world, glad tidings; gospel, evangel.

3. news item, piece or budget of news; article, story, copy [cant]; scoop, beat [both slang]; spot news [slang].

4. message, dispatch, word, communication, communiqué; intermessage; embassy, embassy; letter 602.2; express, special delivery; telegram 558.16; pneumatogram.

5. bulletin, newsletter, newsbill [Eng.]; news report, flash [U.S.].

6. report, rumor, flying rumor, hear-say, on-dit; talk, whisper, buzz, rumble [slang, U.S.], cry; idea afloat, news stirring; common talk, town talk, talk of the town, topic of the day; grapevine; scuttlebutt, latrine rumor [both sea slang]; canard, hoax, roorback [U.S. polit.].

7. gossip, gossiping, gossipry, newsmongery; talebearing, taletelling; tattle, tittle-tattle, babble, chat, chitchat, gup

[Anglo-India], comment, talk, idle talk, "putting two and two together, and making it five" [Pascal]; piece of gossip, groundless rumor, tale, story.

8. scandal, dirt [slang], malicious gossip, "gossip made tedious by morality" [Oscar Wilde]; juicy morsel, choice bit of dirt [slang]; scandalmongery, scandal-mongering, scandalmonging; slander 969.3; whispering campaign.

9. newsmonger, rumormonger, scandal-monger, gossip, gossipier, quidnunc, busybody, busy [slang], tabby [coll.], granny [derog.], talebearer, taleteller, telltale, tattletale [coll.], tattler, tittle-tattler, babbler, blab, blabber, blabberer [slang], chatterer, "a tale-bearing animal" [J. Harrington].

10. (secret news channel) grapevine, grapevine telegraph, bush telegraph [Africa], pipe line [U.S.], underground, underground route.

VERBS 11. report, give a report, give an account of, tell, relate; write up, make out or write up a report; bring word, tell the news, break the news, give tidings of; bring glad tidings, give the good word; announce 557.12; rumor 557.10.

12. gossip, tattle, tittle [chiefly dial.], tittle-tattle, prate, prattle, babble, chat, chatter, clatter, talk, retail gossip, dish the dirt [slang], tell idle tales.

ADJS. 13. newsy [coll.], newsful; news-worthy, with news value.

14. gossipy, gossiping; talebearing, taletelling.

15. reported, rumored, whispered; rumored about, whispered about, bruited about, bandied about; in circulation, in the air, going around, going about, current, rife, afloat, floating, in every one's mouth, all over the town.

ADVS. 16. as they say, as it is said, as the story goes or runs, as the fellow says [coll., U.S.], it is said.

557. PUBLICATION

NOUNS 1. publication, publishing, promulgation, evulgation, propagation, dissemination, diffusion, broadcast, broadcasting, spread, spreading, circulation, ventilation, airing, noising, bandying, bruining about; issue, issuance; printing 601; book, periodical 603.

2. announcement, annunciation, enunciation; proclamation, pronouncement, pronunciamiento, *pronunciamiento* [Sp.];

report, declaration, statement, mention, intimation; notice, notification, public notice; manifesto; edict 750.4.

3. press release, press, release, hand-out.

4. publicity, publicness, notoriety, limelight [coll.], spotlight [coll.], daylight, openness, currency, *réclame* [F.]; ballyhoo, hoopla [both slang]; report, public report; cry, hue and cry; publicity story, press notice; write-up [slang], puff [chiefly coll.], plug [slang, U.S.]; blurb [coll.], "a noise like a publisher" [Burgess].

5. promotion [U.S.], build-up [coll.], publicizing; advertising, "the mouthpiece of business" [J. R. Adams]; adcraft [coll.]; advertising campaign; skywriting.

6. advertisement, ad [coll.], notice; commercial [radio]; reader, reading notice; want ad [coll.], for-want advertisement, classified ad [U.S.]; teaser [slang, U.S.]; spread, double-page spread; agony column [coll.].

7. poster, bill, placard, sign, banner [cant], *affiche* [F.]; sheet, six sheet, twenty-four sheet, etc.; signboard, billboard [U.S.], bulletin board, hoarding [Eng.].

8. advertising matter, literature [coll.]; leaflet, leaf, folder; handbill, bill, dodger [U.S.], flier, throwaway, handout; circular, circular letter; encyclical, encyclical letter; broadside, broadsheet; program, programma.

9. publicist, publicizer; publicity man or agent, press agent; advertiser, adman; ad writer [coll.], adsmith [joc.], copy writer; promoter, booster [slang, U.S.], plugger [slang, U.S.]; blurbist [coll.]; huckster, hucksterer [both coll., U.S.]; ballyhooer, ballyhoo man, ballyhoo [all slang]; barker, spieler [slang]; skywriter; billposter, bannerman [cant]; sandwich boy or man.

VERBS 10. publish, promulgate, propagate, circulate, diffuse, disseminate, broadcast, spread, spread word, spread around or about, spread far and wide, publish abroad, pass the word around, hawk, hawk about, bruit, bruit about, advertise, put about, bandy about, noise about, cry about or abroad, noise or sound abroad, speak or talk of, voice, give tongue, set news afloat, spread a report; rumor, whisper, buzz, rumor about, whisper or buzz about.

11. make public, bring ~, lay or drag before the public, give out, show forth, give to the world, make known; divulge

554.5; ventilate, air, give air to, bring into the open.

12. announce, annunciate, enunciate; declare, state, declare roundly; notify, intimate, give notice; report, make an announcement or report.

13. proclaim, cry, cry out, promulgate, celebrate, herald, herald abroad; blazon, blaze, blaze or blazon about or abroad; trumpet, trumpet or thunder forth, sound a trumpet, announce with flourish of trumpets or beat of drum; shout from the housetops, proclaim at the crossroads or market cross, proclaim at Charing Cross.

14. issue, print, bring out, put out, get out, get off [U.S.], utter, emit, vent, broach, put ~, give or send forth, offer to the public.

15. publicize, give publicity; bring or drag into the limelight, throw the spotlight on [both coll.]; advertise, promote [U.S.], boost [slang], plug [slang, U.S.], ballyhoo [slang]; bark, spiel [both slang, U.S.]; write up, give a write-up [both coll.]; blurb [coll.]; press-agent [coll.]; circularize; bulletin; bill; post bills, post, post up, poster, placard; skywrite.

16. (be published) come out, break [newspaper], issue, go or come forth, find vent, take air, see the light, become public; circulate, spread, pass current, get around or about, get abroad, get afloat, go ~, fly ~, buzz or blow about, go the rounds, pass from mouth to mouth, go through the length and breadth of the land; spread like wildfire.

ADJS. 17. public, made public; general, common, common knowledge, common property; open, accessible, open to the public.

18. promulgatory, propagatory; proclamatory, annunciatory, enunciative; declarative, declaratory; heraldic.

ADVS. 19. publicly, in public; openly 553.15; in the limelight or spotlight [coll.].

558. COMMUNICATIONS

Telephone and Wireless.—**NOUNS** 1. communications, telecommunication; communication engineering, communications engineer.

2. telephony, telephonics, telephone mechanics, telephone engineering; high-frequency telephony.

3. telegraphy, telegraphics; railroad telegraphy, submarine telegraphy; simplex

telegraphy, multiplex telegraphy, duplex telegraphy, quadruplex telegraphy; single-current telegraphy, closed-circuit telegraphy; teletype, teletyping, teletypewriting, typotelegraphy; autotelegraphy, telautography; marconigraphy, Marconi wireless telegraphy; pantelegraphy; telepost; television; code 612.7.

4. wireless, wireless telephony, wireless telegraphy; radio; radiophony, radiotelephony, radiotelegraphy, hertzian telegraphy; telephotography, telephoto, radiophotography, photoradio; line radio, wire or wired radio, wired wireless, wire wave communication, Squier system; SELCAL [Aircraft Selective Calling].

5. telephone, phone, set; subset, subscriber's subset; receiver, telephone receiver; mouthpiece, transmitter; telephone booth, call box; telemobile.

6. radiophone, radiotelephone, photophone, wireless telephone, wireless.

7. headphone, headset, earphones [coll.].

8. intercom [coll.], interphones, intercommunication system.

9. telephone exchange, telephone office, central office, central; automatic exchange, machine-switching office; automatic digit recognizer, Audrey [slang]; COZI [Communication Zone Indicator].

10. switchboard, call panel; PBX, private branch or business exchange; in or A board, out or B board.

11. telephone operator, telephone girl, phone girl [coll.], hello girl [slang], connection girl, operator, switchboard operator, exchange clerk, telephonist, central; long-distance; PBX operator.

12. telephone man, telephone mechanic, telephonic engineer; lineman 341.19.

13. telephoner, phoner, caller, party, calling party.

14. telephone number, phone number; telephone directory, phone book.

15. telephone call, phone call, call, ring [coll.], buzz [slang]; toll call, long-distance call, long distance, intercity service; dial tone, busy signal.

16. telegram, telegraph; wireless, wire [coll.], wireless telegram; cablegram, cable; radiogram, radiotelegram, radio [coll.], marconigram; lettergram, letter telegram, day letter, night letter; autotelegram, telautogram; heliogram; flash, news flash.

17. telephoto, wirephoto [coll.], telephotograph, radiophotograph, photoradiogram.

18. telegrapher, telegraphist, telegraph operator, telegraph clerk; sparks, brass pounder, dit-da artist [all slang]; amateur telegrapher, ham [slang]; radiotelegrapher; wireman, wire chief; telautographist.

19. interrupter, transmitter, sender, key, brass [slang], chopper [slang]; receiver, sounder, buzzer [slang].

20. line, wire line, telegraph line, telephone line; private line, party line [U.S.]; trunk, trunk line; cable, telegraph cable; coaxial cable, co-ax [coll.]; telephone network, balance network.

VERBS 21. telephone, phone, call, call on the phone, put in or make a call, call up, ring, ring up, give a ring [coll.], give a buzz [slang], buzz [slang]; radiotelephone; dial; listen in; hold the phone or wire; hang up, ring off [coll.], buzz off [slang].

22. telegraph, telegram, flash; wire, wireless, send a wire [all coll.]; cable; radio, radiogram, radiograph, radiotelegraph, marconigraph; telephotograph, telephoto [coll.]; teletype; sign on, sign off.

ADJS. 23. telephonic, magnetotelephonic, microtelephonic, monotelephonic, thermotelephonic, electrophonic; long-distance.

24. telegraphic, wireless; radiotelegraphic; autotelegraphic; phototelegraphic, telephotographic.

25. telephones

electrophone
extension phone
French telephone
hand set
light-beam
telephone
magnetotelephone

mechanical or
string telephone
microtelephone
monotelephone
pantelephone
thermophone,
thermotelephone
wireless telephone

26. telegraphs

autotelegraph
dial telegraph
disk telegraph
electric telegraph
facsimile telegraph
field telegraph
heliograph
indicator telegraph
inductophone
magnetotelegraph
marconigraph
Morse telegraph
multiple telegraph

multiplex
needle telegraph
pantelegraph
phototelegraph
quadruplex
radiotelegraph
semaphore telegraph
solar telegraph
telautograph
telectrograph
telegraphoscope
writing telegraph

27. teletypes

printer
printing telegraph

stock ticker
telecon

teleprinter
teletypesetter
teletypewriter
ticker

typewriting tele-
graph
typotelegraph

28. telegraph recorders

photo transceiver
siphon recorder
telegraphone

telegraphonograph
telegraphophone
ticker tape

559. MESSENGER

NOUNS 1. messenger, dispatch bearer, commissioner, courier, carrier, runner, express, post [chiefly hist.], poster, postboy, postrider, estafette, chiaus [Turkey]; dak, hircarra, peon, chuprassy [all India]; Mercury, Ariel, Hermes, Iris, Paul Reveré.

2. herald, harbinger; evangel, bearer of glad tidings; herald angel, Gabriel.

3. announcer, annunciator, enunciator, nunciate; proclaimer, trumpeter; crier, town crier, bellman.

4. errand boy, chore boy; bellhop [slang, U.S.], bellboy.

5. postman, mailman, mail carrier [U.S.], letter carrier; postmaster, postmistress; postal clerk.

6. (mail carriers) carrier pigeon, carrier, homing pigeon; pigeon post, *Taubenpost* [G.]; post horse, poster; post coach, mail coach, postcart; post boat, packet boat, mail boat, mailer; mail train, mail car, post car, post-office car; mailplane.

560. TEACHING

NOUNS 1. teaching, instruction, education, edification, enlightenment, schooling, tuition; tutelage, tutorage, tutorship; tutoring, coaching; direction, guidance; pedagogy, pedagogics, didactics; catechization; information sss; re-education 145.3.

2. inculcation, indoctrination, inoculation, implantation, inflexion, impression, instillment, instillation, impregnation, infusion, imbue; indoctrination 145.3.

3. training, preparation, readying [coll.], conditioning, grooming [U.S.], qualification, cultivation, development, improvement; discipline, course of sprouts [coll., U.S.]; breaking, housebreaking; upbringing, bringing-up, fetching-up [dial.], rearing, raising, breeding, nurture, nurturing, fostering; practice, rehearsal; exercise, drill, drilling; apprenticeship, in-service training; military training, basic training; manual training, sloyd; vocational training.

4. preinstruction, pre-education; initiation, introduction; priming, cramming [coll.].

5. instructions, directions, orders; briefing, final instructions.

6. lesson, teaching, instruction, precept; lecture, harangue, discourse, disquisition, exposition, talk, prelection, homily; sermon, preachment; chalk talk [coll.]; recitation, recital; assignment, exercise, task, imposition; homework; moral, morality, moralization, moral lesson; object lesson.

7. study, branch of learning; course, course of study; curriculum; subject; major [U.S.], minor [U.S.], elective; refresher course; seminar; three R's, A B C's; reading, writing and arithmetic; liberal arts; humanities, humanism.

8. physical education, physical culture, gymnastics, calisthenics, eurythmics.

9. primary education, secondary education, higher education; adult education; liberal education; coeducation.

VERBS 10. teach, instruct, give instruction, give lessons in, educate, school, edify, enlighten, learn [illit.]; direct, guide; inform sss.; show, show how; give an idea of, put up to [slang], put in the way of; put in the right, set right; improve one's mind, enlarge the mind; sharpen the wits, open the eyes; teach a lesson, give a lesson to; ground, teach the rudiments or elements; catechize; teach an old dog new tricks; reeducate 145.10.

11. tutor, coach; prime, cram [coll.], grind [coll.].

12. inculcate, indoctrinate, inoculate, instill, infuse, imbue, impregnate, implant, infix, impress; impress upon the mind, urge on the mind, beat into, beat or knock into one's head.

13. train, drill, exercise; practice, rehearse; prepare, ready, condition, qualify, groom [U.S. fit, put in tune; form, lick into shape [coll.]; rear, raise, bring up, fetch up [dial.], upbringing, bring up by hand; breed, cultivate, develop, improve; nurture, foster, dry-nurse [coll.]; discipline, take in hand; put through the mill [coll.], put through a course of sprouts [coll., U.S.]; break, bust [slang, U.S.], break in, housebreak.

14. preinstruct, pre-educate; initiate, introduce.

15. give instructions, give directions; brief, give a briefing.

16. expound, exposit; explain sso.11; set forth, state, present; lecture, discourse, harangue, hold forth, give or read a lesson; preach, sermonize; moralize, point a moral.

17. (teach the superfluous or impossible) teach a cock to crow, teach a dog to bark, teach a fish to bite, teach a hen to cluck, teach a serpent to hiss, teach iron to swim.

ADJS. 18. educational, educative, cultural, educating, teaching; instructive, instructional; tuitional, tuitionary; edifying, enlightening; informative 555.17; didactic, preceptive; hortatory, homiletic(al); disciplinary; coeducational.

19. scholastic, academic, schoolish; scholarly 564.10; pedagogical 563.12; inter-scholastic, intercollegiate; intramural; non-scholastic, noncollegiate.

20. curricular, extracurricular.

561. MISTEACHING

NOUNS 1. misteaching, misinstruction; misinformation, misknowledge, misintelligence; misguidance, misdirection, misleading; the blind leading the blind; college of Laputa.

2. propaganda, propagandism; propagandist, agitprop.

VERBS 3. misteach, misinstruct, miseducate; misinform, misadvise; misguide, misdirect, mislead.

4. propagandize, propaganda, carry on a propaganda.

ADJS. 5. mistaught, misinstructed; misinformed, misadvised; misguided, misdirected, misled, poor misguided.

6. misteaching, misinstructive, miseducative, unedifying; misinforming, misleading, misguiding, misdirecting.

562. LEARNING

Acquisition of Knowledge.—NOUNS 1. learning, edification, mental cultivation, acquirement, attainment; self-education; self-instruction; knowledge, erudition 474; education 560; memorization 535.4.

2. absorption, ingestion, imbibing, assimilation.

3. study, studying, conning; reading, perusal; contemplation 477.2; inspection 484.4; engrossment 528.3; brainwork, headwork, lucubration, mental labor; grind [coll.], grinding [slang], boning [coll., U.S.]; cramming, cram [both coll.]; extensive study, wide reading; subject 560.7.

4. studiousness, scholarliness; bookishness 474.5, diligence 705.6.

5. teachability, educability, trainableness; aptness, quickness, readiness; responsiveness, receptivity, susceptibility; willingness, docility; malleability, moldability,

pliability, facility, plasticity, impressionability, formability.

VERBS 6. learn, get, get off, get hold of [coll.], get into one's head; gain knowledge, pick up information, gather ~, collect or glean knowledge or learning; find out, discover, find, determine; become informed, gain knowledge or understanding of, acquire information or intelligence about, learn about, find out about, ascertain; acquaint oneself with, make oneself acquainted with, become acquainted with; come to one's knowledge 555.14.

7. absorb, get by osmosis; take in, ingest, imbibe, assimilate, soak up, drink in; soak in, seep in, percolate in.

8. memorize 535.17; fix in the mind 535.18.

9. master, make oneself master of, gain command of, become adept in, become familiar or conversant with, become versed or well-versed in, get up in or on, get up on one's stuff [slang, U.S.], get hep [slang, U.S.], gain a good or thorough knowledge of, learn all about, get down pat [coll.], get down cold [slang, U.S.]; get the hang or knack of, take to; learn the ropes, learn all the ins and outs; know well 474.13.

10. learn by experience, live and learn, go through the school of hard knocks; learn a lesson, be taught a lesson.

11. receive instruction, undergo schooling, go to or attend school, go into training; serve an apprenticeship, serve one's time.

12. study, regard studiously, con; read, peruse, go over; contemplate 477.11; examine 484.31; give the mind to 528.5; pore over, mouse over [U.S.]; bury oneself in, wade through, plunge into, mind one's book; dig [coll., U.S.], grind [slang], bone [coll., U.S.]; lucubrate, burn the midnight oil, burn the candle at both ends; make a study of.

13. browse, scan [coll.], dip into, thumb over, run over or through, glance or run the eye over or through, turn over the leaves.

14. study up, brush up, polish up [coll.], rub up; study up on, read up on, get up on; cram or cram up [coll.], bone up [slang, U.S.], coach up [coll.].

15. study to be, study for, read for, read law, etc.; specialize in, go in for; major in, minor in.

ADJS. 16. educated, learned 474.18-24.

17. studious, scholarly, scholastic; bookish 474.22; diligent 705.21.

18. teachable, instructable, educable, educatable, schoolable, trainable; apt, quick, ready; responsive, receptive, susceptible; willing, docile; malleable, moldable, pliable, facile, plastic, impressionable, formable.

563. TEACHER

NOUNS 1. teacher, instructor, educator, preceptor, mentor, guide, doцент, don [coll., Eng.], dominie [chiefly Scot.], pundit [India], guru [India], munshi [Anglo-India], mullah [Moham.], khoja [Moham.]; master, maestro; pedagogue, pedagogist; pedant, 475.6; schoolteacher, schoolmaster, schoolkeeper; guide 746.6; abecedarian; kindergartner or kindergartener; disciplinarian.

2. instructress, educatress, preceptress, mistress, pundity [India]; schoolmistress, schoolma'am or schoolmarm [U.S.], schooldame; tutoress; governess, duenna.

3. schoolman, academician; doctor; fellow.

4. (academic ranks from the highest down, chiefly U.S.) professor, prof [coll., U.S.]; associate professor, assistant professor, instructor, tutor, associate; assistant, adjunct.

5. underteacher, usher [Eng.]; preceptor, coryphaeus [Oxford Univ.]; student or pupil teacher, monitor.

6. tutor, tutorer; coach, coacher; private instructor, *Privatdozent* or *Privatdozent* [G.], dry nurse [slang], bear leader [joc.]; crammer [coll.], grinder [college slang, Eng.].

7. trainer, handler, groomer [U.S.]; driller, drillmaster; coach, athletic coach, paedotribe [Gr. antiq.].

8. lecturer, lector [hist. & eccl.], reader, prelector, prolocutor, preacher; chalk talker [coll.].

9. principal, headmaster, headmistress; dean, dean of women, dean of men.

10. faculty, faculty members, professorate, teaching staff.

11. instructorship, teachership, preceptorship, schoolmastery; tutorship, tutored, tutorage, tutelage; professorship, professorhood, professorate; chair, chair of English, etc.; lectureship, readership; fellowship.

ADJS. 12. pedagogic(al), preceptorial, tutorial; tuitional, tuitionary; teacherish, teachery, teacherly, teacherlike; schoolteacherish, schoolteachery; schoolmasterish, schoolmastery, schoolmasterly, school-

mastering, schoolmasterlike; schoolmistressy, schoolma'amish; professorial, professorlike; pedantic 474.22.

564. STUDENT

NOUNS 1. student, pupil, scholar, scholastic, learner, studier, educatee, trainee, élève [F.], inquirer; schoolman, classman; auditor [U.S.]; monitor, prefect.

2. discipline, follower, apostle, chela [India]; proselyte 145.5.

3. school child, school kid [coll.]; schoolboy, school lad; schoolgirl, schoolmaid, schoolmiss, school lass; coed or co-ed [coll., U.S.]; kindergartner or kindergartener, grade schooler, high schooler.

4. college student, collegier, collegian, collegianer [Scot.], collegiate, varsity student [coll.], college boy or girl.

5. undergraduate, undergrad [coll.]; grader [U.S.]; underclassman [U.S.]; freshman, fresh [slang], freschie [slang], plebe or pleb [West Point & Annapolis]; sophomore, soph [coll.]; upperclassman [U.S.], junior, senior; sophister, junior or senior sophister [all Eng.]; commoner [Oxford Univ.], pensioner [Cambridge Univ.], sizar [Cambridge & Dublin], servitor [Oxford Univ.], exhibitioner, scholar, fellow commoner [Eng. Univ.]; demy [Magdalen Coll., Oxford]; questionist [Cambridge]; honor man, class man [Oxford Univ.]; wrangler, optime [both Cambridge Univ.]; passman.

6. graduate, grad [coll.]; alumnus [masc.], alumna [fem.], alumni; postgraduate, postgrad [coll.]; inceptor [Cambridge Univ.]; degrees 915.6.

7. novice, novitiate, tyro, beginner, entrant, neophyte, tenderfoot, freshman, fledgling, gosling [coll.], infant, catechumen, chela [India]; newcomer 78.4; ignoramus 476.9; greenhorn, greeny [coll.], greener [slang], *blancbeak* [F., white-beak]; abecedarian, alphabetarian; recruit, raw recruit, rooky [slang]; initiate; debutant, debutante [fem.], deb [slang].

8. probationer, probationist, probe [slang]; apprentice, articulated clerk.

9. class, form, school [Eng.], grade, room, division, remove [Eng.]; seminar, seminary.

ADJS. 10. scholarly, scholarlike, scholastic; studentlike, pupillike; schoolboyish, schoolgirlish; collegiate, college-bred; sophomoreic(al); studious 562.17; learned, bookish 474.21, 22.

11. probationary, probational, on probation.

565. SCHOOL

Institution of Learning.—NOUNS 1. school, educational institution, school of education, institute, academy, seminary, *Schule* [Ger.], *école* [F.], *escuela* [Span.], phrontistery [rare or jocose].

2. (general) public school [U.S., Scot. & Brit. colonies], free school; private school; boarding school, *pensionnat* [F.]; night school, evening school; day school; summer school, vacation school; correspondence school, extension course, university extension; continuation school; finishing school; dame or dame's school [chiefly Hist.]; platoon school, Gary school [both U.S.].

3. (endowed) provided school, council school [both Eng.]; board school [Brit. colonies]; voluntary school, nonprovided school [both Eng.]; national school [Eng.]; charity school.

4. preschool, pre-elementary school; infant school, *salle d'asile* [F.]; nursery, nursery school; day nursery [U.S.], *crèche*; kindergarten.

5. elementary school, grammar school [U.S.], grade school [U.S.], the grades [U.S.]; primary school, primary; common school [U.S.]; district school [U.S.].

6. secondary school, middle school [Eng.], *Gymnasium* [Europe, esp. Ger.], *lycée* [F.], *lyceum*; high school [U.S.], high [coll.]; junior high school [U.S.], junior high [coll.], intermediate school [U.S.]; senior high school [U.S.], senior high [coll.]; preparatory school, prep school [coll., U.S.]; public school (in England, an exclusive endowed preparatory school, such as Eton and Harrow); seminary (a private secondary school); grammar school [Eng.], Latin school [U.S.], *Progymnasium* [Ger.], *Realschule* [Ger.], real school; *Realgymnasium* [Ger.].

7. college, academy, Alma Mater; university, varsity [coll.], *université* [F.]; junior college; fresh-water college [coll., U.S.]; graduate school, post-graduate school; normal school, normal, teachers' training college; teachers' institute; law school, medical school, library school; co-educational school, dual school [chiefly Eng.].

8. vocational school, trade school, occupational school; business college or school, commercial school, secretarial

school; industrial school; technical school, technological school or institute; polytechnic school, polytechnic; manual arts school, school of arts and crafts.

9. conservatory, conservatoire, *conservatorio* [It.]; art school, school of art; arts college; music school, college or academy of music; dancing school, *salle de danse* [F.].

10. religious school, denominational school, church school; parochial school, parish school; convent school; seminary, divinity school, theological seminary; Bible school, Bible institute; Sunday school, Sabbath school.

11. gymnasium, palaestra [antiq.]; wrestling school; fencing school, *salle d'armes* [F.].

12. riding school or academy, manege, manege or manege.

13. military school or academy; United States Military Academy, West Point; Royal Military Academy, Woolwich; Royal Military College, Sandhurst; naval school or academy; United States Naval Academy, Annapolis; Royal Naval College; ground school [aero.]; training ship, training plane, trainer.

14. chautauqua, lyceum [U.S.].

15. schoolhouse, school building; little red schoolhouse, "the schoolhouse by the road" [Whittier].

16. schoolroom, classroom; recitation room; lecture room or hall; theater, amphitheater.

17. directorate, board, syndicate; School Board, College Board, Board of Regents, Board of Education, Board or Prefect of Studies, Council of Education, Textbook Committee.

ADJS. 18. schoolish, scholastic, academic, institutional, school; collegiate; preschool, pre-elementary.

566. INDICATION

NOUNS 1. indication, signification, denotation, designation, denomination, specification, stipulation; expression, suggestion, manifestation, demonstration; show, showing.

2. sign, index, indicant, indicator; symbol, emblem, token, symptom, signal, mark, earmark, badge, stamp, signature, note, figure, cipher, type; image, picture, allegory; representation, representative; totem, totem pole or post; poster, signboard

3. pointer, index, lead; direction, guide; finger, hand, arrow; signpost, guidepost; finger post, handpost; signboard, guide-board; blaze.

4. mark, marking; scratch, scratching; score, scotch, cut, hack, gash, blaze; notch 261; scar, cicatrix; brand, earmark; stigma, stigmatism; stain, discoloration 677; spot, blotch, patch, splash; mottle, dapple; dot, point, tittle; polka dot; jot, jotting; speck, speckle, flick, flick; tick; freckle, lentigo, mole; birthmark, nevus; caste mark, tilaka [Hindu].

5. line, stroke, dash, stripe, strip, streak, striation, striping, streaking, bar, band; hairline; lineation, delineation; sublineation, underline, underlining, underscore, underscoring; hatching; hatchure.

6. print, imprint, impress, impression; dint, dent, indent, indentation, indentation; stamp, seal; fingerprint, thumbprint, thumbmark; dactylogram, dactylograph; footprint, footmark, footstep, step, pad, pug [India], piste [F.]; ichnite, ichnolite.

7. track, trail, path, mark, line, wake; spoor, sign [U.S.], scent; trace, vestige.

8. clue, clew, cue, key, secret, scent, telltale; evidence 504.1; hint, intimation, suggestion; lead [coll.], hot lead [slang]; catchword, cue word.

9. marker, mark; bookmark; landmark, seamark; milestone, milepost; cairn or cairn, menhir, catstone; Pillars of Hercules; lighthouse, watchtower, pharos.

10. identification, identification mark; badge, identification badge; identification tag [mil.], I.D. tag; card, calling card [U.S.], visiting card, *carte de visite* [F.]; press card; letter of introduction.

11. password, *mot de passe* [F.], pass, watchword, countersign, *mot d'ordre* [F.], open-sesame, tessera; grip [secret societies].

12. label, tag; stamp, sticker; seal, sigil, signet, cachet; ticket, docket, billet; stub, counterfoil; token, check, chop [Orient], tally; brand, trade name, trademark name; trademark, government mark; hallmark, countermark; price tag; plate; bookplate, book stamp, colophon, *ex libris* [L.].

13. gesture, gesticulation; motion, movement; beck, beckon; shrug; byplay, dumb show, pantomime, chironomy; sign language, dactylology, dactylography; deaf-and-dumb alphabet.

14. signal, sign; high sign, office, the wink, the nod [all slang]; wink, glance, leer; nod; nudge, touch; alarm 702; beacon,

signal beacon; signal light, signal lamp or lantern; blinker; signal fire, beacon fire, watch fire, balefire; flare, flare-up; rocket, signal rocket, Roman candle; signal gun, signal shot; signal siren or whistle, signal bell or gong; police whistle, watchman's rattle; fog signal or alarm, fog bell, foghorn, fog whistle; bell signal, bell [naut.]; traffic signal, traffic lights, stop-and-go lights, red or stop light, green or go light; semaphore, semaphore signal; wigwag; heliograph, heliogram; signal post, signal mast; signal flag.

15. call, summons; moose call; birdcall, duck call, goose call, crow call, hawk call; bugle call, trumpet call; reveille, taps, last post [Eng.]; alarm, alarm; battle cry, rallying cry; Angelus, Angelus bell.

VERBS 16. indicate, be indicative, be an indication of, be the sign of, give token, betoken, signify, note, denote, denominate, mark; evince, argue, bespeak, testify, attest; show, go to show; manifest, express, suggest, declare, reveal, disclose, display, set forth.

17. designate, signify, specify, stipulate, denominate, denote, mark; point at; point to, refer to, advert to, allude to, make an allusion to; point out, tick off [slang]; put or lay one's finger on.

18. mark, make a mark, put a mark on; pencil, chalk; mark off, check off, point off, tick off; dot, spot, tick; speck, speckle, fleck, freckle; mottle, dapple; brand, stigmatize; stain, discolor 677.6; print, engrave 576.12, 13; score, scratch, gash, scotch, scar; notch 261.4; blaze, blaze a trail; line, seam, trace, stripe, streak, striate; dash; hatch; underline, underscore.

19. label, tag; ticket, docket; stamp, seal; brand, earmark; hallmark.

20. gesture, gesticulate; motion, motion to; beckon, wiggle the finger at; wave the arms, saw the air; shrug, shrug the shoulders.

21. signal, signalize, sign, give a signal, make a sign; give the high sign, tip the wink, give the nod, give the office [all slang]; nod; nudge, touch; wink, glance, leer; hold up the hand; wave, wave the hand, wave a flag; flag, flag down; unfurl a flag, hoist a banner, break out a flag; show one's colors, exchange colors; speak, hail and speak [naut.]; salute, dip; jibber the kibber [naut. cant.]; half-mast; flash; give or sound an alarm, raise a cry; beat the drum, sound the trumpet.

ADJS. 22. indicative, indicatory, indicant; indicating, signifying; significant; designative, denotative, denominative, stipulatory, pointing out; expressive, suggestive, demonstrative, exhibitive; symptomatic, semeiotic, sematic, pathognomonic(al).

23. gestural, gesticulative, gesticulatory; pantomimic, in pantomime, in dumb show.

567. INSIGNIA

NOUNS 1. insignia, regalia, ensigns, emblems, badges, symbols; badge, badge of office; livery, uniform, toga, mantle; cap and gown, mortarboard [coll.]; cockade; brassard; figurhead, eagle; cross, ankh, tau cross; swastika; hammer and sickle.

2. (heraldic insignia) heraldry, heraldic device or achievement; bearing, bearings; coat of arms, arms, armorial bearings, blazon; hatchment, achievement; escutcheon, scutcheon; crest, charge, field, shield; device, motto; pheon, broad arrow; cross; spread eagle; fleur-de-lis; garland, chaplet; ordinary, bar, bend, bend sinister, chevron, chief, cross, fesse, pale, pile, saltier; subordinary, billet, bordure, canton, flanche, fret, fusil, gyron, inescutcheon, label, lozenge, mascle, orle, quarter, rustre, tressure; supporters.

3. (royal insignia) regalia; scepter, rod, rod of empire; orb [Eng.]; purple, ermine, robe of state or royalty; purple pall; crown, royal crown, coronet, tiara, diadem; cap of maintenance, ~ dignity or estate, triple plume, Prince of Wales's feathers, uraeus [Egyptian]; seal, signet, privy seal or signet [Eng.].

4. (ecclesiastical insignia) tiara, triple crown; ring, keys; miter, crosier, crook, staff; cardinal's hat, bishop's lawn, ~ apron, ~ sleeves or gaiters; fillet.

5. (military insignia) chevron, stripe [slang]; star, bar, eagle [U.S.], spread eagle, crown [Eng.], oak leaf [U.S.], caduceus [U.S.]; aviation badge, wings [U.S.]; stripe, service stripe; epaulet or epaulette; Sam Browne belt [U.S.].

6. flag, pennant, pennon, banner, streamer, bunting; ensign, standard, colors; banneret, banderole, banderol; Old Glory [coll.], Stars and Stripes, Star-Spangled Banner; red, white and blue; tricolor, *drapeau tricolor* [F.]; white ~, blue or red ensign [Eng.]; whip, coachwhip; vexillum, labarum [both Rom. antiq.]; Jolly Roger,

blackjack; burgee, blue peter, gonfalon, guidon, jack, union jack, oriflamme, signal flag; flag at half mast, union down.

568. RECORD

NOUNS 1. record, recording; register, registry; chronicle, annals, account, roll; list 88; vestige, trace, relic.

2. archives, public records, historical documents; chartulary, cartulary; registry, register office; chancery.

3. memorandum, memo [coll.], memoir, memorial [law], commonplace; reminder 535.6; note, notation, annotation, jotting; footnote; entry, register, registry, item; minute, minutes.

4. document, instrument, paper, parchment, scroll, roll, writing; scrip, script; holograph, chirograph; legal document, legal instrument; papers, ship's papers; dossier; blank, form.

5. certificate, certification; ticket, docket, token; authority, authorization; credential, voucher, warrant, note, diploma, testimonial; affidavit, affidavit [dial.]; deposition, witness, attestation, *procès-verbal* [F.]; visa, visé; bill of health, clean bill of health; navicert; diploma [educ.], sheepskin [coll., U.S.]; certificate of proficiency, testamur [Eng. univ.].

6. report, bulletin, brief, statement, account, accounting; account rendered, *compte rendu* [F.]; minutes, proceedings; returns, census report or returns, election returns.

7. (official documents) state paper, white paper; blue book [esp. Eng.], green book [esp. It.], red book [Austria], white book [esp. Ger., Pg. & Jap.]; yellow book [esp. F.], *livre jaune* [F.]; Statesman's Yearbook; Congressional Record [U.S.], Hansard [Eng.].

8. (registers) Lloyd's Register [Eng.]; genealogy, pedigree, studbook; social register, bluebook [coll., U.S.], studbook [joc.]; Who's Who; Almanach de Gotha [Ger. & F.]; Red Book, Royal Kalendar [both Eng. 1767-1893].

9. (recording media) bulletin board, scoreboard; tape, ticker tape; card, index card, filing card; microcard, microfilm; file 88.3.

10. (record books) notebook, pocket-book, blankbook; loose-leaf notebook; memorandum book, memo book [coll.], promptbook, engagement book, common-

place book, adversaria; address book; birthday book; workbook; blotter [U.S.]; tablet, table, writing tablet; diptych, triptych; pad, scratch pad; scrapbook, memory book [U.S.], album; diary, journal; catalogue, calendar; classified catalogue, *catalogue raisonné* [F.]; yearbook, annual; log, log book; account book, ledger, daybook; cashbook, petty cashbook; Domesday book.

11. monument, monumental or memorial record, memorial, memento, remembrance, testimonial; marker; tablet, stone, slab, hoarstone [Eng.]; pillar, shaft, column, memorial column; monolith, obelisk, pyramid, rostral column; grave-stone, tombstone; headstone, footstone; cairn or carn; cenotaph; cromlech, dolmen, megalith, cycloolith [all archaic.]; cross; arch; shrine, reliquary, memoria; tope, stupa [both Buddhist.].

12. recorder, registrar 569.1.

13. register, dictaphone 569.3.

14. registration, register, registry; recording, recordation; enrollment, matriculation; impanelment or empanelment; listing, tabulation, cataloguing, chronicling; entry, insertion; booking, logging.

VERBS 15. record, put or place upon record; inscribe, inscroll; register, enroll, poll, matriculate, check in; impanel or empanel; catalogue, chronicle, calendar, tabulate, list, docket; write, commit or reduce to writing, put in writing, put in black and white, put on paper; write out, make out, fill out; write up, chalk, chalk up; write down, mark down, jot down, put down, set down, take down; note, note down, make a note; memorandize, make a memorandum; post, post up; enter, make an entry, insert, write in; book, log.

ADJS. 16. recording, recordatory, registration; autographic, self-recording.

17. recorded, registered, enrolled, inscribed, written down; on record, on file, on the books; in one's good or bad books.

18. documentary, documental.

569. RECORDER

NOUNS 1. recorder, recordist; registrar, register, registerer; clerk, baboo [Ind.]; bookkeeper, accountant; scribe, scrivener; secretary, amanuensis; stenographer 600.17; notary, prothonotary, notary public; monitor, marker; scorekeeper, timekeeper.

2. annalist, chronicler 606.11.

3. recording instruments

anemograph	seismometer
autograph, auto-graphic recorder	seismometrogaph
barograph	seismoscope
cash register	self-registering
chronograph	barometer, thermometer, etc.
dictagraph	siphon recorder
dictaphone	sound-on-film recorder
differential recorder	sound recorder
dynagraph	spectrograph
electrograph	sphygmograph
facsimile telegraph	stethograph
frequency recorder	tape recorder
gramophone	telautograph
graphophone	telechiograph
hydrograph	teletcryptograph
hygograph	telegraphophone
log	telephonograph
oscillograph	telescriptor
pari-mutuel	teletereograph
perforated-tape recorder	teletermograph
phonograph	icetype, tetype-writer
pluviograph	telltale
pneumatograph	thermograph
radiograph	thermohumidigraph
recording meter	thermometrogaph
recording potentiometer, pyrometer, etc.	ticker, stock ticker
register	time clock
reproducer	totalizator
seismochronograph	turnstile
seismograph	votograph
	wire recorder

570. REPRESENTATION

NOUNS 1. representation, delineation, portrayal, portraiture, depiction, depiction, picturization, design; illustration, exemplification, demonstration; imagery, iconography; art 572; drama 609.

2. impersonation, personation, personification; characterization, portrayal; acting, playing, posing, masquerade.

3. image, likeness, remembrance, semblance, similitude; effigy, icon; copy 24; picture 572.12; portrait 572.16; photograph 575.3; spitting image 20.6; miniature, model; reflection, shadow, mirroring.

4. figure, figurine; doll, dolly; puppet, marionette; fantocine, fantoccini; mannequin or manikin, model, dummy, lay figure; wax figure, wax, waxwork; jackstraw, man of straw; sculpture; bust; statue, statuette, statuary; monument; portrait bust or statue; carving, wood carving; figurehead.

5. representative, representation, type, specimen, embodiment; cross section; exponent; example 25.2.

6. symbol 566.2; symbolism, symbology;

symbolization, typification, figuration; prefiguration.

VERBS 7. represent, delineate, depict, portray, picture, picturize, illustrate; draw, paint 572.20; register [slang], convey an impression of; take or catch a likeness, hit off.

8. stand for, go for, pass for, count for, answer for, stand in the place of, be taken as, be regarded as, be the equivalent of; pass as, serve as, go as, be accepted for.

9. typify, symbolize, symbol, emblemize, image, figure, embody, body forth; personify, personate, impersonate; illustrate, demonstrate, exemplify; prefigure, pretypify, shadow forth, adumbrate.

10. impersonate, personate; pose as, masquerade as, pass for, pretend to be, represent oneself to be; characterize, portray; act, enact, play, act as, act or play a part, act the part of, act out.

ADJS. 11. representative, illustrative, depictive, delineatory, picaresque; representational, illustrational; representing, portraying, illustrating; typifying, symbolizing, personifying, embodying; exemplary, sample.

12. typical, symbolic(al), symbolistic, emblematic(al), figurative, ideographic, ideal; characteristic, distinctive, distinguishing, peculiar, quintessential; natural, normal, usual, regular; true to type, true to form, the nature of the beast [slang].

571. MISREPRESENTATION

NOUNS 1. misrepresentation, perversion, distortion, garbling, twisting; coloring, miscoloring, false coloring; falsification 614.9; misdrawing, mispainting; misstatement, misreport; overstatement, overdrawing; understatement, underdrawing.

2. bad likeness, daub, scratch; distortion, distorted image, anamorphosis.

VERBS 3. misrepresent, belie, mispresent, give a wrong idea; falsify 614.16; pervert, distort, garble, twist, warp, wrench, twist the meaning of; color, miscolor, give a false coloring, put a false construction or appearance upon; disguise, camouflage; misstate, misreport; overstate, overdraw; understate, underdraw.

4. misdraw, mispaint; daub, scratch.

572. ART

NOUNS 1. art, the arts; arts and crafts; fine arts, beaux-arts [F.]; graphic arts, arts of design; design, designing; representative art; art form; sculpture 573; ceramics

574; photography 575; engraving 576; decoration 599; artist 577.

2. "a treating of the commonplace with the feeling of the sublime" [Millet], "the conveyance of spirit by means of matter" [Salvador de Madariaga], "knowledge made efficient by skill" [Genung], "the expression of one soul talking to another" [Ruskin], "an instant arrested in eternity" [James Huneker], "a handicraft in flower" [George Iles], "science in the flesh" [Jean Cocteau], "life upon the larger scale" [E. B. Browning], "Nature made by Man to Man the interpreter of God" [Owen Meredith], "a shadow of the divine perfection" [Michelangelo], "life seen through a temperament" [Zola], "a form of catharsis" [Dorothy Parker].

3. craft, artwork, manual art, handicraft; industrial arts; craftwork; woodcraft, metalcraft, stonecraft.

4. architecture, "frozen music" [Schelling], "the art of significant forms in space" [Claud Bragdon], "the printing press of all ages" [Lady Morgan]; landscape architecture, landscape gardening; civil architecture; functionalism, eclecticism.

5. (act or art of painting) painting, the brush; portraiture 570.1; illustration; water coloring, oil painting, finger painting; encaustic painting, encaustic, cerography; grisaille; portrait painting, landscape painting, marine painting, scene painting, poster painting, decorative painting, flower painting; genre painting, historical painting, magical painting, metaphysical painting.

6. (act or art of drawing) drawing, sketching, delineation; black and white, chiaroscuro or chiaro-oscuro; mechanical drawing; drafting; freehand.

7. scenography, ichnography, orthographic projection.

8. artistry, art, talent, artistic skill; pencil, brush; design, artistic invention; artiness [coll.], art-mindedness; artistic temperament; virtu, artistic quality.

9. style, lines, pencil; genre; school, movement; the grand style, high art.

10. composition, treatment, technique, design, arrangement; values, atmosphere, tone; shadow, shading; line; grouping; balance; perspective.

11. work of art, object of art, *objet d'art* [F.], art, piece, work, study, design, composition; creation, brain child; virtu, article or piece of virtu; artifact or artefact; masterpiece, masterwork; classic;

master, old master; museum piece; conversation piece; curio; grotesque; statue 570.4; mobile, stabile; *pasticcio* [It.], pastiche; artwork; bric-a-brac.

12. picture, picturization, image, likeness, representation, canvas, study, icon, tableau, "a poem without words" [Horace]; photograph 575.3-10; illustration, illumination; design, pattern; copy, reproduction; print, color print; engraving, etching, block print 576.6-9; daub; abstraction, abstract, nonobjective; mural, cyclorama, montage, collage, pin-up, nude, pastoral, batik, tapestry, mosaic, stained glass window; decal, decalcomania.

13. scene, view, scape; landscape; waterscape, riverscape; seascape, seapiece; aircscape, skyscape, cloudscape; cityscape, townscape; scenograph; panorama; diorama; exterior, interior.

14. drawing, delineation; sketch, draft or draught; black-and-white, chiaroscuro or chiaro-oscuro; charcoal, crayon, pen-and-ink; pencil drawing, charcoal drawing, water-color drawing, etc.; doodle [U.S.]; rough draft or copy, rough outline, design, *brouillon* [F.]; *ébauche* [F.]; diagram, graph; tracing.

15. painting, color; "a pretty mocking of the life" [Shakespeare], "silent poetry" [Simonides], "the intermediate somewhat between a thought and a thing" [Coleridge]; oil painting, oil; water color, water; finger painting; tempera; *gouache* [F.]; fresco; still life, study in still life, still [coll.].

16. portrait, portraiture, portrayal; head; profile; silhouette, shadow figure; miniature.

17. cartoon, caricature, comic [coll.]; comic strip, funny paper [slang], comics [U.S.], funnies [slang, U.S.]; comic book [U.S.]; comic supplement [U.S.]; animated cartoon.

18. studio, *atelier* [F.]; gallery 658.9.

19. (art materials) palette or pallet; easel; art paper, drawing paper, newsprint; sketchbook, sketchpad; palette knife, spatula; brush, paintbrush; air brush, spray gun; pencil, drawing pencil; crayon, charcoal, chalk, French chalk, pastel; stump; painter's cream; paint 361.7, 24.

VERBS 20. portray, picture, picturize, depict, limn, draw or paint a picture; paint 361.14; draw, sketch, delineate; draft or draught, draw up; pencil, chalk, crayon, charcoal; dash off, scratch [coll.];

doodle; design; diagram; cartoon; copy, trace; stencil; hatch, crosshatch.

ADJS. 21. artistic(al), arty [coll.]; art-minded, art-conscious; aesthetic; tasteful; beautiful 898.16; ornamental 899.9; well-composed, well-grouped, well-arranged, well-varied; of consummate art; in the grand style.

22. pictorial, pictury, graphic(al), picturesque; photographic 575.19; scenographic; painty, pastose; monochrome, polychrome; freehand.

23. schools

American
Barbizon
Blue Rider group
Bolognese
British
Dutch
eclectic
Flemish
Florentine
French
Hofmeier
Italian
Lombard

Milanese
Modenese
Neapolitan
Paduan
plein-air
Pre-Raphaelite
Raphaelite
Roman
Scottish
Siennese
Tuscan
Umbrian
Venetian

24. art styles

abstractionism
bauhaus
classicism, classicalism
cloisonnism
constructivism
conventionalism
cubism
Dadaism
divisionism
existentialism
expressionism
Fauvism
futurism
Gothicism
idealism
impressionism
intimism
modernism
mysticism
naturalism
neoclassicism
neompressionism

neotraditionalism
nonobjectivism
nonrepresentationalism
objectivism
ornamentalism
pointillism
post-impressionism
pre-impressionism
primitivism
purism
realism
representationism, representation-alism
romanticism
suprematism
surrealism
symbolism
synthesisism
traditionalism
vorticism

25. styles (adjs.)

abstract
classic(al)
constructivist
conventional
conventionalized
cubist
existential
expressionist(ic)
Dadaist
futurist(ic)
genre
idealist(ic)
impressionist(ic)
modernist(ic)
naturalistic

neoclassic
neompressionist(ic)
neotraditional
nonobjective
nonrepresentational
objective
objectivistic
pre-impressionist(ic)
primitivistic
post-impressionist(ic)

puristic(al)	romantic
realistic	romanticist(ic)
representational	surrealist(ic)
representationist	symbolist(ic)
representationalist	traditionalist(ic)

26. architectural styles

academic	high renaissance
baroque	Italian
Byzantine	medieval
early renaissance	Mesopotamian
Egyptian	modern
English	Neo-Gothic
French	Persian
German	renaissance
Gothic	Roman
Greco-Roman	Romanesque
Greek	Spanish

573. SCULPTURE

NOUNS 1. sculpture, sculpturing, modeling; **statuary**; monumental sculpture, architectural sculpture, decorative sculpture, garden sculpture, portrait sculpture; stone sculpture, clay sculpture, glass sculpture, metal sculpture, wire sculpture, paper sculpture; wood carving, xyloglyphy; wax modeling, ceroplastics; anaglyphy, anaglyphics, anaglyphography.

2. (sculptured piece) sculpture; statue 570.4; stone, marble, bronze, terra cotta; cast 24.6.

3. relief, relieve; embossment, boss; half relief, *mezzo-relievo* [It.]; high relief, *alto-relievo* [It.]; low relief, bas-relief, *basso-relievo* [It.]; *stiacciato* [It.]; hollow relief, *cavo-rilievo* [It.], coelanaglyphic sculpture; *intaglio*, *intaglio rilievo* or *rilevato* [It.]; repoussé; glyph, anaglyph; mask; plaque; medallion; cameo; cameo glass, sculptured glass.

4. sculptor 577.6.

5. (tools, materials) chisel, point, mallet, modeling tool, spatula; modeling clay, Plastiline, plastic.

VERBS 6. sculpture, sculp or sculpt [slang], insculpture; carve, chisel, cut, grave; model, mold; cast.

ADJS. 7. sculptural, sculpturesque; statuary, statuesque, statuelike; monumental, majestic, glyptic, glyptic(al); anaglyphic, anaglyphic(al); anastatic; ceroplast, ceroplastic.

8. sculptured, sculpt, scultile; molded, modeled; carved, graven; in relief, in high or low relief.

574. CERAMICS

NOUNS 1. ceramics, ceramic, pottery.

2. ceramic ware, ceramics; pottery,

crookery; pot, crock, vase, urn, jug, bowl; bisque, biscuit; mosaic; tile, tiling.

3. (materials) clay, potter's clay or earth, fire clay, adobe, terra cotta; porcelain clay, kaolin, china clay, china stone; flux.

4. potter's wheel, wheel; kick wheel, pedal wheel, power wheel.

5. kiln, oven, stove, furnace; acid kiln, brickkiln, cement kiln, enamel kiln, muffle kiln, limekiln, reverberatory kiln, stovehouse.

VERBS 6. pot, shape, throw, turn, throw or turn a pot; fire, bake.

ADJS. 7. ceramic, clay, enamel, china, porcelain, glass.

8. ceramics

Allervale pottery
basalt
Berlin ware
blackware
Castleford ware
champlevé,
champlevé enamel
china, chinaware
clayware
cloisonné,
cloisonné enamel
cottage china
crackle, crackle-
ware
crouch ware
Crown Derby
delft, delftware
Dresden china
earthenware
eggshell porcelain
enamel, enamel-
ware
faience
glassware 338.2, 7
glazed ware
gombroon
ironstone ware or
china

jasper ware
Leeds pottery
Limoges, Limoges
ware
Lowestoft ware
lustreware, luster
pottery
majolica
Meissen ware
Mexican pottery
old Worcester
Palissy ware
porcelain
queen's ware
Rockingham ware
salt-glazed ware
Satsuma ware
Sèvres, Sèvres ware
spode
Staffordshire ware
stoneware
terra cotta
Toft ware
Wedgwood ware
whiteware, white
pottery
Worcester ware

575. PHOTOGRAPHY

NOUNS 1. photography, kodakry, picture-taking; cinematography, motion-picture photography; color photography, technicolor, photobchromy, heliochromy; 3-D, three-dimensional photography; photofinishing; photogravure 576.3.

2. photographer 577.5.

3. photograph, photo [coll.], heliograph, picture, shot [coll.]; snapshot, snap [coll.]; candid photograph; still, still photograph; photomural; montage, photomontage; aerial photograph, photomap; telephotograph, telephoto, wirephoto; photomicrograph, microphotograph; heliochrome, heliochromotype; sculptography;

metallograph; photochronograph; cheese-cake [slang]; mug, mug shot [both slang, U.S.]; rogues' gallery [U.S.]; photobiography.

4. tintype, ferrotype; daguerreotype, calotype, collotype, talbotype.

5. print, photoprint, positive; enlargement, blowup; photocopy; microprint, microcopy; blueprint, cyanotype; slide, lantern slide; photogravure 576.8.

6. photostat, stat [coll.], photostatic copy.

7. shadowgraph, shadowgram, skiagraph, skiagram; photograph.

8. radiograph, radiogram, scotograph; X ray, X-ray photograph, roentgenograph, roentgenogram; fluorophotograph.

9. spectrograph, spectrogram; spectroheliogram, photospectroheliogram.

10. (motion pictures) shot, take; re-take; close-up, long shot, medium shot, full shot, group shot, deuce shot, matte shot, process shot, boom shot, travel shot, trucking shot, follow-focus shot, pan shot, rap shot, reverse or reverse-angle shot, wild shot; motion picture 609.15.

11. exposure, time exposure.

12. film, negative; photographic paper; plate; motion-picture film, panchromatic film, microfilm, bibliofilm; sound-on-film, sound track; roll, cartridge; pack, bipack; frame.

13. camera, kodak; Kodak, Brownie, Rollicflex; motion-picture camera, cine-camera, cinematograph or kinematograph.

14. projector; motion-picture projector, cinematograph or kinematograph [chiefly Eng.], vitascope; magic lantern, stereopticon, megascope, slide projector.

15. solution; emulsion, dope; vehicle; developer, soup [slang]; hypo, sodium hyposulphite; wash; bath; stop bath, short-stop bath or solution.

VERBS 16. photograph, photo [coll.], kodak, take a photograph, take a picture, take one's picture, shoot [slang, U.S.]; snap, snapshot; film, filmize; mug [slang, U.S.]; daguerreotype, talbotype, calotype; photostat; microfilm; photomap; telephotograph; pan; X-ray, radiograph, roentgenograph.

17. develop; print; blueprint; blow up, enlarge.

18. project, show, screen.

ADJS. 19. photographic, photo; photo-genic; photosensitive, panchromatic; photoactive; photomechanical; telephotograph-

ic, telephoto; tintype; three-dimensional, 3-D.

20. fields of photography

aerophotography,	phonophotograph
aerial photog-	photogrammetry
raphy	photomicrography
astrophotography	photospectro-
candid photog-	heliography
raphy	phototopography
chromophotog-	phototypography
raphy	phototypy
chronophotog-	pyrophotography
raphy	radiography
cinematography	radiophotography
cinephotomicrog-	sculptography
raphy	skiagraphy
cystophotography	spectroheliography
heliophotography	spectrophotog-
infrared	raphy
photography	stroboscopic
macrophotography	photography
microphotography	telephotography
miniature	uranophotography
photography	X-ray photography

21. equipment, accessories

darkroom	periscopic lens
diaphragm	photoelectric meter
dryer	photoflash lamp
easel	photoflood lamp
enlarger	photographometer
exposure meter	photometer
filter	range finder
finder, view finder	reflector
flash gun	sluiter
flashlight	telephoto lens
flash tube	timer
lens	tripod
light meter	viewer

22. cameras

aerial reconnais-	photogrammeter
sance camera	photographic
astrophotograph	telescope
box camera	photomicrographic
camera lucida	camera
camera obscura	photomicroscope
candid camera	photopitometer
cinecamera	photospectroscope
cinematograph	photostat
data camera	Polaroid camera
electron-diffraction	precision camera
camera	press camera
flash camera	reflex camera
folding camera	spectrograph
hand camera	spectroheliograph
lconoscope [TV]	spectrohelioscope
image orthicon	spectroscopic
laboratory camera	camera
microcamera	stereo camera
miniature camera,	still camera
minicam	telescopic camera
motion-picture	television camera
camera	tripod camera
photochronograph	X-ray machine

576. ENGRAVING

NOUNS 1. engraving, engravement, grav-ing, chasing, enchasing, tooling, chiseling,

incising, incision; inscription, inscript; marking, line, scratch; hatching, cross-hatching; etch, etching; stipple, stippling; burr.

2. (processes) dry point, etching, intaglio, chalk engraving, half-tone engraving, process engraving, line engraving, steel engraving, stipple engraving, painter etching or graving; wood engraving, lignography, xylography; cerography, wax process, wax engraving or etching; pyrography; plate engraving, chalcography, glypography, zincography; autotypy, autotypography; electrottypy, galvanography; heliocngraving, heliogravure; heliotypy, heliotypography; aquatint, mezzotint; *criblé* [F.], *la manière criblée* [F.].

3. photoengraving, photogravure, roto-gravure, gravure, photomechanical process; photoetching, photolithography, photochromography, photozincography.

4. lithography, lithogravure, chromolithography, lithotypy; photolithography, lithophotography; glyptography, glyptics.

5. printing, plate printing, copperplate printing, anastatic printing, lithographic printing, intaglio printing; block printing, xylography, xylogtypography, linoleum-block printing, rubber-block printing; color printing, three-color process.

6. (an engraving) engraving, engrave-ment; print, imprint, impression, impress; negative; color print; etching; intaglio; lithograph, chromolithograph, photolithograph; lithotypy; glyptography; wax engraving, cerography, encaustic; chalk engraving, graphotype; block, block print, linoleum-block print, rubber-block print; wood engraving, woodtint, lignograph, xylograph; cut, woodcut, wood block; vignette; headpiece, tailpiece.

7. plate, steel plate, glypograph; copperplate, chalcograph; zinc plate, zincograph; stereotype, autotype, lithotypy; electrottype, galvanography; photoelectrottype, photogalvanography; fashion plate.

8. photoprint, photoengraving, photogravure, gravure, roto-gravure, roto-graph; helioengraving, heliograph, heliotypy; photoetching, photointaglio, photo-aquatint, photolithograph.

9. tint, aquatint, mezzotint, lithotint; half tone, half tint, demitint.

10. proof, artist's proof, proof before letter, open-letter proof, *remarque* proof.

11. graver, burin, style; point, etching

point, dry point, needle, etcher, etching needle; etching ball; etching ground or varnish; die, punch, stamp, intaglio, last, mint, seal; engraver 577.8.

VERBS 12. engrave, grave, tool, chase, enchase, incise, sculpture, insculpture, inscribe, character, mark, line, crease, scratch, scrape, cut, carve, chisel; stipple; hatch, crosshatch.

13. imprint, print, impress, stamp, estamp.

14. (processes) stereotype, electrottype; photoengrave, roto-graph; lithograph, photolithograph, chromolithograph; mezzotint, demitint; intaglio; block-print.

15. etch, eat, eat out, corrode, bite, bite in.

ADJS. 16. engraved, graven, graved, chased, enchased, inscribed, incised, marked, lined, creased, cut, carved, glyptic; sculptured, insculptured, "insculp'd upon" [Shakespeare]; printed, imprinted, impressed, stamped.

17. glyptic(al), glyptographic; lapidary; lithographic, chromolithographic, photolithographic.

577. ARTIST

NOUNS 1. artist, *artiste* [F.], "a dreamer consenting to dream of the actual world" [Santayana]; master, old master; dauber, daubster; copyist; Royal Academician, R.A.

2. limner, delineator, depicter, picturer, portrayer; illustrator, illuminator.

3. drawer, sketcher, delineator; draftsman or draughtsman; crayonist, charcoalist, pastelist; cartoonist, caricaturist.

4. painter, paintress [fem.], brush, brother of the brush, colorist, painter stainer; oil painter, oil-colorist; water-colorist; finger painter; monochromist, polychromatist; enamelist, enameLER; genre painter; historical painter; landscapist, miniaturist, portraitist, flower painter, marine painter, still-life painter, majolica painter, tile painter; scene painter, scenist, scenewright; scenographer.

5. photographer, photographist, kodaker; cameraman, cinematographer; snapshotter, snap shooter; daguerreotypist, calotypist, talbotypist; skiagrapher, shadow-graphist; radiographer, X-ray photog-rapher.

6. sculptor, sculptress [fem.], sculpturer; statuary; *figurer*, *figuriste* [F.]; modeler, molder; graver, carver, chiseler; wood carver.

Papuan
Phrygian
Polynesian
Romance,
 Romanic
Sabellian
Samoyed
Sawaiori
Scandinavian
Semitic
 Sinitic
Sino-Tibetan
Slavic, Slavonic
Tagala
Tarapon
Teutonic
Thraco-Illyrian

21. languages

Achinese
Afghan
Ainu
Aka
Albanian
Algonquin
Amharic
Anglo-French,
 Anglo-Norman
Anglo-Saxon
Annamese
Arabic
Aramaic
Araucan
Armenian
Assamese
Austral
Avestan
Aymara
Balinese
Baluchi
Bashkir
Basque
Batan
Battak
Bengali
Berber
Bihari
Bikol
Blackfoot
Brahui
Breton
British
Bugi
Bulgarian
Buriat
Burmese
Caroline
Castilian
Catalan
Cham
Chamorro
Cheremiss
Cherokee
Chibcha
Chin
Chinese
Chuvash
Coman
Coptic
Czechoslovak
Dafia

Thracio-Phrygian
Tibeto-Burman
Tibeto-Chinese
Tibeto-Himalayan
Turanian
Turkic, Turko-
 Tartar
Ugrian
Ugro-Altaic
Ugro-Aryan
Ugro-Finnic
Ugro-Slavonic
Ugro-Tartarian
Ural-Altaic
Uralian
Zulu-Kaffir

Danish
Dutch
Dyak
Egyptian
English
Eskimo
Estonian
Ethiopian
Fiji
Finnish
Flemish
Formosan
French
Frisian
Gadaba
Gaelic
Galcha
Garo
German
Gilbertese
Gold
Gondi
Go-hic
Greek
Gujarati
Gypsy
Hawaiian
Hebrew
High German
Hindustani
Ho
Ibanag
Icelandic
Igorot
Ilokano
Irish
Italian
Jagatai
Jakun
Japanese
Javanese
Juang
Kabyle
Kachin
Kafiri
Kalmuck
Kamasin
Kanarese
Kara-Kalpak
Karen
Kashmiri
Kasubian

Kavi
Kazan Tatar
Kharia
Khasi
Khmer
Khond
Khowar
Kiranti
Kiriwhiz
Kiriwina
Kodagu
Kohistani
Koibal
Kongocse
Korwa
Kuki
Kumyk
Kurdish
Kurukh
Lahnda
Lampung
Lamut
Lapp
Latin
Lettish
Limbu
Lithuanian
Livonian
Low German
Madurese
Magyar
Makassar
Malagasy
Malay
Malayalam
Maltese
Malto
Manchu
Mandarin
Mangar
Manobo
Manx
Maori
Marathi
Marquesan
Marshall
Maya
Meithei
Middle English
Mishmi
Misima
Mon
Mongolian
Montes
Mordvinian
Moro
Mru
Muong
Murmi
Muskogee
Naga
Newari
Niasese
Nicobarese
Niue
Nogai
Norwegian
Old English
Oraon
Oriya
Osmanli

Ossetic
Ostyak
Pahari
Palau
Palaung
Pali
Pampango
Pangasinan
Panjabi
Permian
Persian
Phrygian
Polish
Portuguese
Prakrit
Provençal
Quechuan
Rajasthani
Rejang
Rhactio-Romanic
Romaic
Romany
Ronga
Rumanian
Russian
Sakai
Samoan
Sanskrit
Santali
Sassak
Savara
Scotch, Scottish
Selung
Semang
Serbo-Croatian
Shan
Shilha
Shina
Siamese
Sindhi
Singhalese
Slavic
Slovak
Slovenian
Sorbian
Soyot
Spanish
Sudanese
Swahili
Swedish
Svriac
Svryenian
Tagala
Tagalog
Tagula
Tahitian
Tamashek
Tamil
Tartar
Tavghi
Telcut
Telugu
Tibetan
Tigré
Tigrifia
Tino
Tipura
Toda
Tokelan
Tongan
Tuamotuian

Tulu	Visayan
Tungus	Vote
Tupi	Wa
Turkoman	Welsh
Uigur	Yenisei
Ukrainian	Yiddish
Urdu	Yurak
Uzbek	Zenaga
Veps	Zulu

22. international languages

Antido	lingua internaciona
Arulo	Lingualumina
auxiliary language	Lingvo
Blaia Zimondal	Kosmopolita
Esperantido	Monario
Esperanto	Nov-Esperanto
European	Novial
Idiom Neutral	Nov-Latin
Ido	Occidental
Interlingua	Optez
international	Ro
auxiliary	Romanal
language	Solresol
Latinesce	Volapük
Latino, Latino sine flexione	

579. LETTER

Written Character.—**NOUNS** 1. letter, character, sign, symbol, alphabetic or phonetic character; consonant, vowel 449.5; cipher, device; monogram, monograph [erron.].

2. (written characters) script, cursive; print, printing; italic, italics; roman; initial; large letter, majuscule, uncial; capital, cap [coll.], upper case [print.]; small letter, minuscule, lower case [print.].

3. (phonetic and ideographic symbols) phonogram, phonograph; phonetic, phonetic symbol; logogram, logograph, grammalogue, word letter; ideogram, ideograph, ideographic, ideoglyph; pictograph, pictogram; hieroglyphic, hieroglyph; hicrogram, hieratic symbol, demotic character; phonoglyph; rune; cuneiform, arrowhead; ogam, ogham; kana, Kanji, Iroha [all Jap.]; Rosetta stone; hieroglyphic writing, etc. 600.10.

4. alphabet, letters, letters of the alphabet, A B C's, abecedary; christercross or crisscross, christercross-row or chriscross-row [all arch. & dial. Eng.]; phonetic alphabet; runic alphabet, futhorc or futharc; alphabetics, alphabetism.

5. (alphabets) Anglo-Saxon, Arabic, Egyptian hieratic, Egyptian hieroglyphic, English, German, Greek, Hebrew, Latin or Roman, Phoenician, Russian or Cyrillic, Sinaitic, Targu; Western Greek, Chalcidian; Sanskrit, Devanagari, Nagari, Brahmi.

6. syllable, phone; monosyllable, dissyllable, polysyllable; affix, prefix, suffix; syllabary.

7. spelling, orthography; phonetic spelling, phonetics, phonography; glossic, glosotype, palacotype; spelling match or bee, spelldown, spellingdown.

8. lettering, initialing, signature, inscription; alphabetization; transliteration.

VERBS 9. letter, initial, inscribe, character, sign, mark, stamp; capitalize; alphabetize, alphabet; transliterate.

10. spell, orthographize; spell out, write out, trace out; spell backward; outspell, spell down [U.S.].

ADJS. 11. literal, lettered; alphabetic(al), abecedarian; large-lettered, majuscular, uncial, capital, capitalized, upper-case [print.]; small-lettered, minuscular, lower-case [print.].

12. syllabic, syllabized; monosyllabic, dissyllabic, polysyllabic.

580. WORD

NOUNS 1. word, term, expression, locution, verbalism, vocable, utterance, articulation; usage; ideophone; syllable, monosyllable; semanteme, morpheme.

2. root, etymon, primitive; derivative.

3. formation, construction, word form; back formation; clipped word; spoonerism; acronym; homonym, metonym, heteronym; analogue; synonym, poccilonym; antonym, counterterm; acrostic.

4. technicalism, technical term, technicality; commercialism.

5. colloquialism, slang, localism 578.5-9.

6. barbarism, corruption, vulgarism, impropriety; caconym; foreignism.

7. neologism, neology, neoterism, new word or term, newfangled expression; coinage; nonce word; ghost word or name.

8. catchword, byword, counter word, catch phrase, shibboleth, slogan, cry, pet expression; vogue word, fad word, cuckoo word.

9. hybrid, hybrid word; macaronicism, macaronic; hybridism, contamination, crossbreeding.

10. portmanteau word, portmantcau, portmantologism; blend-word, blend, fusion, telescope word.

11. archaism, archaicism, antiquated word or expression; obsolescence; obsolescence; monkish Latin; dead language.

12. vocabulary, words, wordage, verbiage, stock of words; lexicon 603.7.

13. **lexicology**, **glossology**; **lexicography**, **lexigraphy**, **glossography**; **phonology**, **orthöpy**.

14. **etymology**, **derivation**, **origin**, **genesis**, **glottogony**, **word history**; **eponymy**, **eponymism**.

15. **onomatopoeia**, **onomatopoesis**; **bow-wow theory**, **pooh-pooh theory**; **onomatopoeic word**, **onomatope**, **onomatoplasma**.

16. **neologist**, **word-coiner**, **neoterist**; **phraser**, **phrasemaker**.

ADJS. 17. **verbal**, **literal**; **vocabulary**, **vocabulary**.

18. **lexical**, **lexicologic(al)**, **glossologic(al)**; **lexigraphic(al)**, **lexicographic(al)**, **glossographic(al)**.

19. **etymologic(al)**, **derivative**, **glottogenic**; **conjugate**, **paronymous**.

20. **neologic(al)**, **neoteric(al)**.

581. NOMENCLATURE

NOUNS 1. **nomenclature**, **terminology**, **phraseology**, **orismology**, **glossology**, **onomatology**; **toponymy**; **technology**; **antonomasia**.

2. **naming**, **calling**, **denomination**, **appellation**, **designation**, **characterization**, **definition**, **identification**; **christening**, **baptism**.

3. **name**, **appellation**, **appellative**, **denomination**, **designation**, **style**, **agnomen**, **moniker** or **monicker** [slang], **handle** [slang]; **title**, **handle to one's name** [coll.]; **empty title or name**; **label**, **tag**; **byname**, **epithet**; **middle name**; **eponym**; **namesake**.

4. **proper name**, **first name**, **Christian name**, **given name**, **baptismal name**.

5. **surname**, **last name**, **family name**, **patronymic**, **cognomen**, **byname**; **maiden name**.

6. (Roman antiq.) **praenomen**, **nomen**, **agnomen**, **cognomen**.

7. **nickname**, **sobriquet** or **soubriquet**, **byname**, **byword**, **cognomen**; **pet name**, **little name**, **babyism**; **John Doe**, **Richard Roe**.

8. **alias**, **pseudonym**, **anonym**, **assumed name**, **fictitious name**, *nom de guerre* [F.]; **pen name**, *nom de plume*; **stage name**, *nom de theatre* [F.].

9. **misnomer**, **wrong name**.

10. **signature**, **sign manual**, **autograph**, **hand**, **John Hancock** [coll.]; **mark**, **cross**, **ex**, **X**; **subscription**, **superscription**, **super-script**; **countersignature**, **countersign**, **countermark**, **counterstamp**; **visa**, **visé**; **monogram**, **cipher**, **device**; **seal**, **sigil**, **signet**.

VERBS 11. **name**, **denominate**, **designate**, **call**, **term**, **style**, **dub**, **characterize**, **define**, **describe**, **specify**, **identify**; **title**, **entitle** or **intitle**; **label**, **tag**; **nickname**; **christen**, **baptize**.

12. **misname**, **misnomer**, **miscall**, **mis-term**, **call one out of one's name** [coll.].

13. **be called**, **be known by or as**, **go by**, **go as**, **go under**, **go by the name of**, **go or pass under the name of**, **bear the name of**, **rejoice in the name of**; **go under an assumed name**, **pass for**, **pass oneself off for**.

ADJS. 14. **named**, **called**, **y-clept** [arch.], **termed**, **styled**, **titled**, **denominated**, **denominate**, **known as**, **known by the name of**; **what one may well ~**, **fairly ~**, **properly or fitly call**.

15. **nominal**, **titular**, **in name only**; **so-called**, **quasi**, **would-be**, *soi-disant* [F.]; **self-called**, **self-styled**, **self-christened**; **cognominal**; **by whatever name**, **under any other name**.

16. **denominative**, **nominative**, **appellative**; **eponymous**; **by name**.

17. **terminological**, **phraseologic(al)**, **glossological**, **orismological**; **technical**, **technologic(al)**.

582. ANONYMITY

NOUNS 1. **anonymity**, **anonymousness**, **namelessness**; **anonym**.

2. **what's-its-name**, **what's-his-name**, **what's-her-name**, **what-you-may-call-it**, **what-you-may-call-'em**, **what-d'ye-call-'em**, **what-d'ye-call-it** [all coll.]; **you-know-who**; *je ne sais quoi* [F.], **I don't know what**; **so-and-so**, **such-and-such**, **Mr. or Mrs. So-and-So**, **"Sergeant What's-'is-name"** [Kipling].

ADJS. 3. **anonymous**, **anon**; **nameless**, **unnamed**, **undesignated**, **unspecified**, **unacknowledged**, **undefined**, **innominate**, **without a name**, **unknown**.

583. PHRASE

NOUNS 1. **phrase**, **expression**, **locution**, **utterance**, **verbalism**; **clause**; **sentence**, **period**; **paragraph**; **idiom**, **idiotism**; **turn of expression**, **peculiar expression**; **set phrase** or **term**; **phraseogram**, **phraseograph**.

2. **phrasing** *see*; **syllabification**, **syllabication**.

3. **phraser**, **phrasemaker**, **phrascmonger**, **phraseman**.

VERBS 4. **phrase**, **express**, **give expression or words to**, **word**, **word it**, **verbalize**,

conceive, style, put in words, clothe in words, couch in terms, express by or in words, find words to express; voice, vocalize; put, present; formulate, formularize.

5. syllable, syllabify, syllabize, syllabicate; paragraph; sentence.

ADJS. 6. phrased, expressed, worded, formulated, styled, put, presented, couched; phrasy [coll.].

ADVS. 7. in set phrases or terms, in good set terms, in round terms.

584. GRAMMAR

NOUNS 1. grammar, rules of language, "the rule and pattern of speech" [Horace]; inflection, syntax, accident; praxis, syllepsis, synopsis, paradigm, jussive; conjugation, declension; parsing, analysis.

2. parts of speech; modifier, qualifier; attributive, attribute; adjective, adverb, preposition; verbal adjective, gerundive; participle, present participle, past participle, perfect participle; partitive; intensive; conjunction, adversative, copulative, correlative, disjunctive; interjection, exclamatory noun or adjective; particle; subject, predicate.

3. verb, transitive, intransitive, active verb, passive verb, neuter verb, finite verb, deponent verb, link verb, copula; verbal.

4. noun, pronoun, substantive, common noun, proper noun, adherent noun, abstract noun, collective noun, quotation noun, adverbial noun; verbal noun, gerund; infinitive, split infinitive; object, direct object, indirect object.

5. article, definite article, indefinite article.

6. person, first person, second person, third person.

7. case, ablative, accusative, dative, genitive, instrumental, locative, nominative, possessive, vocative.

8. gender, masculine, feminine, neuter.

9. mood, mode; indicative, subjunctive, imperative; conditional, potential, obligatory, permissive.

10. tense, point tenses, durative tenses; present; historical present; past, preterit; perfect, present perfect, future perfect; past perfect, pluperfect; progressive tense.

11. punctuation, punctuation marks; diacritical mark or sign; reference mark, reference; point, tittle; stop, end stop.

VERBS 12. grammaticize; parse, analyze; inflect, conjugate, decline; punctuate, mark, point; parenthesize.

ADJS. 13. grammatic(al), correct, accurate, proper; syntactic(al); inflective, inflectional; synoptic; substantive, nominal, pronominal; verbal, transitive, intransitive; attributive, adjectival, adverbial, prepositional, participial; conjunctive, copulative.

14. punctuation and reference marks

accent	grave accent, [˘]
acute accent, [ˈ]	hyphen, [-]
ampersand, [&]	index, [x]
apostrophe, [ʼ]	interrogation,
asterisk, [*]	interrogation mark
asterism, [***]	or point, [?]
brace, [{}]	leaders, [....] or
brackets, []	_____
breve, short accent,	macron, long
[˘]	accent, [ˉ]
caret, [^]	obelisk, [†]
cedilla, [ç]	paragraph, [¶]
circumflex,	[^]
[^, ^, or ^]	parallels, []
colon, [:]	parenthesis, parens,
comma, [,]	{ }
dagger, [†]	period, [.]
dash, [—]	point, [.]
decimal point,	prime, [′]
[e.g., 1.2]	question mark, [?]
diacresis, [ˈ]	quotation marks,
diesis, [‡]	quotes, [“”]
dot, [.]	section, [§]
double dagger, [‡]	semicolon, [;]
ellipsis, [...] or	star, [*]
[***]	tilde, [~]
exclamation,	umlaut, [¨]
exclamation mark	vugule, [/]
or point, [!]	

585. UNGRAMMATICALNESS

NOUNS 1. ungrammaticalness, bad or faulty grammar; abuse of terms, corruption of speech, talkee-talkie; cacology, cacography.

2. solecism, ungrammaticism, misusage, missaying, misconstruction, mispronunciation, corruption, impropriety; antiphrasis; malapropism 517.6.

VERBS 3. murder the king's or queen's English, break Priscian's head.

ADJS. 4. ungrammatic(al), solecistic(al), incorrect, inaccurate, inexact, faulty, improper, unseemly, incongruous; careless, slovenly, loose, lax, sloppy, slipshod, slip-slop.

586. DICTION

NOUNS 1. diction, phraseology, phrase, phrasing, wording, wordage, verbiage, vocabulary, speech, talk [coll.], language, dialect, parlance, locution, expression, formulation, rhetoric, grammar; idiom, idiomism; composition.

2. style, fashion, manner, mode, strain, vein; usage, *usus loquendi* [L., usage in speaking]; manner of speaking, mode of expression, form of speech, use of words, choice of words, expression of ideas; "the dress of thoughts" [Dickens], "a certain absolute and unique manner of expressing a thing, in all its intensity and color" [Pater]; the grand style, *la morgue littéraire* [F.].

3. stylist, mannerist.

587. ELEGANCE

Of Language.—NOUNS 1. elegance, elegance; grace, gracefulness; taste, tastefulness, good taste; correctness, seemliness, comeliness; propriety, refinement, discrimination, restraint; polish, finish; felicity, ease; clarity, distinction; purity, chastity, chasteness; simplicity, naturalness, unaffectedness; Atticism, Attic salt; classicism, classicalism; well-rounded or well-turned periods, flowing periods; the right word in the right place.

2. harmony, proportion, symmetry, balance, rhythm, concinnity; euphony; fluency, flow.

3. (affected elegance) affectation, affectedness, pretentiousness, mannerism, artificiality, unnaturalness; euphuism, euphemism, Gongorism; preciousness, preciousity; overniceness, overrefinement.

4. purist, classicist, Atticist.

5. euphuist, euphemist, Gongorist.

ADJS. 6. elegant, tasteful, graceful, neat, refined, restrained; simple, unaffected, natural, unlabored, easy; pure, chaste; classic(al), Attic, Ciceronian, academic(al); polished, finished.

7. appropriate, proper, correct, seemly, comely; felicitous, happy, neat, apt, well-chosen, well-put, well-expressed, inspired.

8. harmonious, balanced, symmetrical, concinnate; euphonious, euphonic(al); smooth, smooth-sounding; fluent, flowing, tripping.

9. (affectedly elegant) euphuistic(al), affected, pretentious, mannered, artificial, unnatural; precious, overnice, overrefined; gongoristic, Gongoresque.

588. INELEGANCE

Of Language.—NOUNS 1. inelegance, inelegancy; gracelessness, ungracefulness; tastelessness, bad taste; impropriety, indecorousness, unseemliness, incorrectness; impurity; vulgarity, vulgarianism, Gothicism,

barbarism, barbarousness, coarseness, unrefinement, grossness, rudeness, crudeness, uncouthness; cacology, poor diction; cacography, bad writing, loose or slipshod construction, ill-balanced sentences.

ADJS. 2. inelegant, graceless, ungraceful; tasteless, in bad taste, offensive to ears polite; incorrect, improper; indecorous, unseemly, uncourtly, undignified, unpolished, unrefined; impure, unclassical; vulgar, barbarous, uncouth, low, gross, coarse, harsh, rude, crude, outlandish; doggerel, mongrel; cacographic(al).

3. stiff, stilted, formal, *guindé* [F.], labored, ponderous, forced, cramped, awkward, halting.

589. PLAIN SPEECH

NOUNS 1. plain speech, plain speaking, plain English, plain words, household words; plainness, simpleness, simplicity, soberness, severity; naturalness, unaffectedness, matter-of-factness, unimaginativeness; prosaicness, prosiness, unpoeticalness.

VERBS 2. speak plainly, waste no words, call a spade a spade, come to the point, not beat about the bush.

ADJS. 3. plain-speaking, simple-speaking; plain, simple, unadorned, unvarnished, pure, neat, sober, severe; natural, unaffected, matter-of-fact, commonplace, homely, homespun; prosaic, prosing, prosy; unpoetical, unimaginative, dull, dry.

ADVS. 4. plainly, simply, naturally, unaffectedly, matter-of-factly; in plain words, in plain English, in words of one syllable; point-blank, to the point.

590. CONCISENESS

NOUNS 1. conciseness, briefness, brevity, "the soul of wit" [Shakespeare]; shortness, compactness; curtness, crispness, terseness, summariness; pithiness, trenchancy, piquancy, succinctness, neatness, pointedness, sententiousness.

2. laconics, laconism, laconicism, economy of language.

VERBS 3. be brief, come to the point, make a long story short, cut the matter short.

ADJS. 4. concise, brief, short, "short and sweet" [T. Lodge]; condensed, compressed, close, compact; compendious 202.8; curt, crisp, terse, summary; pithy, trenchant, piquant, succinct, neat, pregnant; laconic, sententious, epigrammatic(al); pointed, to the point.

ADVS. 5. concisely, briefly, shortly; curtly, crisply, tersely, summarily; pithily, trenchantly, piquantly, succinctly, pointedly; laconically, sententiously.

6. in brief, in short, in substance, in epitome, in outline, in a nutshell, in a capsule; in a word, in a few words; to be brief, to come to the point, to cut the matter short, to make a long story short.

591. DIFFUSENESS

NOUNS 1. diffuseness, profuseness, profusiveness, profusion; diffusiveness, diffusion; effusiveness, effusion; gush, gushing; flow of words, cloud of words; copiousness, exuberance, extravagance; redundancy, pleonasm.

2. wordiness, verbosity, verbiage, verbalism; prolixity, long-windedness, longiloquence.

3. discursiveness, desultoriness, aimlessness; rambling, maundering, wandering, roving.

4. digression, departure, deviation, discursion, excursion, excursus; episode.

5. circumlocution, roundaboutness, circuitousness, deviousness, obliqueness, indirection; periphrase, periphrasis.

6. expatiation, amplification, enlargement, expansion; development, explication.

VERBS 7. expatiate, amplify, dilate, expand, enlarge, enlarge upon, develop, evolve, explicate, descant, relate at large.

8. protract, extend, spin out, string out, draw out, stretch out, drag out, run out; pad, fill out; perorate, speak at length, spin a long yarn.

9. digress, get off the subject, wander from the subject, wander, ramble, wander, stray, go astray, depart, deviate, turn aside, go off on a tangent.

10. circumlocute [joc.], go round about, beat about the bush, go round Robin Hood's barn; periphrase.

ADJS. 11. diffuse, diffusive; profuse, profusive; effusive, gushing, gushy; copious, exuberant, extravagant; redundant, pleonastic.

12. wordy, verbose; prolix, windy [coll.], longwinded, longiloquent; protracted, extended, lengthy, long, long-drawn-out, long-spun, spun-out; padded, filled out.

13. discursive, excursive, digressive, deviative; rambling, maundering, wandering, roving; desultory, loose, aimless, episodic, by the way.

14. circumlocutory, circumlocutional; roundabout, circuitous, devious, ambagious, oblique, indirect; periphrastic.

ADVS. 15. at length, at large, in full.

592. SPEECH

Utterance.—**NOUNS** 1. speech, language, talk, talking, speaking, discourse, comment, parole, palaver, prattle, gab [coll.]; chin music, chin, jaw, lip, yap, gaff [all slang]; words, accents; chatter 594.3; conversation 595; elocution 597.

2. "the mirror of the soul" [Publius Syrus], "the image of life" [Democritus], "a faculty given to man to conceal his thoughts" [Talleyrand], "but broken light upon the depth of the unspoken" [G. Eliot].

3. utterance, articulation, vocalization, locution, phonation, breathing; voice, tongue; vocable, vocal; word, word of mouth, the spoken word.

4. remark, statement, crack [slang], word, say, saying, utterance, observation, reflection, expression; comment, note, mention; assertion, averment, allegation, pronouncement, position, dictum; declaration, dick [slang]; sentence, phrase; subjoinder, more last words.

5. articulateness, articulacy, articulation.

6. enunciation, pronunciation, articulation, utterance; manner of speaking, way of saying, mode of expression, tone of voice; delivery, attack; phonology, orthoëpy.

7. accent, accentuation; emphasis, stress; ictus, rhythmical stress; broad accent, strong accent, pure accent; native accent, foreign accent; brogue, twang, burr.

8. ventriloquism, ventriloquy; ventriloquist.

9. talker, speaker, sayer, utterer, patterer; chatterbox 594.5; conversationalist 595.7; public speaker 597.4.

10. vocal organs; tongue; vocal cords or bands, vocal lips, vocal processes, vocal folds; voice box, larynx, Adam's apple; syrinx; glottis, vocal chink.

VERBS 11. speak, talk, patter [chiefly slang], gab [coll.], wag the tongue [coll.], mouth, parley [chiefly joc.], hold forth; chatter 594.6; converse 595.8; declaim 597.9-10; chorus, chime.

12. (slang terms) yap, spiel [U.S.], chin, jaw, shoot one's face, shoot or bat the breeze, bump the gums [U.S.].

13. speak up, speak out, pipe up,

open one's lips or mouth, lift or raise one's voice, break silence; take the floor, rise to the occasion; put in a word, get in a word edgewise.

14. say, utter, breathe, sound, voice, vocalize, articulate, enunciate, pronounce, lip, give voice, give tongue, give utterance; express, give expression, verbalize, word, put in words, find words to express; present, deliver; emit, give, raise, let out [coll.], out with, come out with, put or set forth, pour forth; throw off, fling off; tell, communicate, convey, impart; have or say one's say, speak one's mind.

15. state, declare, assert, aver, allege; relate, recite.

16. remark, comment, observe, note; mention, let fall, make mention of; muse, reflect; opine [chiefly joc.], dare say.

17. (utter in a certain way) murmur, mutter, mumble, whisper, breathe, sigh; gasp, pant; exclaim, yell 458.6, 7; sing, warble, chant, coo, chirp; cackle, crow; bark, yelp, yap; growl, snap, snarl; hiss; grunt, snort; roar, bellow, bawl, thunder, boom; scream, shriek, screech, squeal, squawk; whine, wail.

18. address, speak to, talk to, bespeak [poetic]; appeal to, invoke; apostrophize; approach, make up to [coll.]; buttonhole, buttonhold, take by the button; take aside, talk to in private; accost, call to, hail, halloo, greet, salute.

19. pass one's lips, escape one's lips, fall from the lips or mouth.

ADJS. 20. spoken, uttered, said, vocalized, voiced, pronounced, sounded, articulated, enunciated; vocal, voiceful [poetic]; oral, verbal, unwritten, nuncupative, parol, acroamatic(al); phonic, phonetic; outspoken.

21. speaking, talking; articulate; well-speaking, well-spoken, true-speaking, clean-speaking, clean-spoken, plain-speaking, plain-spoken, free-speaking, free-spoken, loud-speaking, loud-spoken, soft-speaking, soft-spoken; English-speaking, etc.

22. ventriloquial, ventriloquistic.

ADVS. 23. orally, vocally, verbally, by word of mouth, *viva voce* [L.]; from the lips of, from his own mouth.

593. IMPERFECT SPEECH

NOUNS 1. speech defect, impediment in one's speech, bone in the neck or throat; betacism, mytacism; broken speech,

cracked or broken voice, broken tones or accents, talkee-talkie; nasalization, nasal tone or accent, twang, nasal twang; falsetto, childish treble, false or artificial voice; shake, quaver; drawl; lisp, lispings; croak, crow; harshness, hoarseness 457.

2. inarticulateness, inarticulacy, inarticulation.

3. stammering, stuttering, hesitation, faltering; traullism, titubancy, titubation; stammer, stutter.

4. mumbling, muttering, maundering, mouthing; mumble, mutter; jabber, jibber, gabble.

5. mispronunciation, mispronouncement, misspeaking; cacology, cacœpy.

VERBS 6. talk incoherently, be unable to put two words together; have an impediment in one's speech, have a bone in one's neck or throat; croak, crow; drawl, drag; lisp; shake, quaver; mince, clip one's words.

7. stammer, stutter, hesitate, falter, halt, hammer [dial., Eng.], stumble; hem, haw, hum or hem and haw.

8. mumble, mutter, maunder, mouth; muffle, mump; jabber, gibber, gabble; splutter, sputter.

9. nasalize, nose, speak through one's nose, snuffle.

10. mispronounce, misspeak, missay, murder the king's or queen's English.

ADJS. 11. (imperfectly spoken) inarticulated, inarticulate; mispronounced, cacœpistic; shaky, shaking, quavering, tremulous, titubant; drawing, drawingly, dragging; lispings; throaty, guttural, thick, velar; nasal, twangy; croaking, crowing; harsh, hoarse 457.11-15.

12. stammering, stuttering, halting, hesitating, faltering, stumbling.

594. TALKATIVENESS

NOUNS 1. talkativeness, loquacity, loquaciousness, overtalkativeness, loose tongue; gabbiness, windiness, gassiness [all coll.]; garrulosity, garrulity; multiloquence, multiloquy; volubility, fluency, glibness; fluent tongue, gift of gab [coll.]; effusiveness, gushiness; effusion, gush, slush; flow of words, *flux de bouche*, ~ *mots* or *paroles* [F.].

2. logomania, logorrhea, *cacoethes loquendi* [L.], *furor loquendi* [L.].

3. chatter, chat, jabber, gibber, babble, babblement, prate, prating, prattle, pa-

laver, gabble, gab [coll.], gaff [coll.], blab, blabber, blather, blether, clatter, clack, cackle, *caquet* [F.], *caqueterie* [F.], mag [coll.], *bavardage* [F.], twaddle, twattle, gibble-gabble, bibble-babble, chitter-chatter, prittle-prattle, tittle-tattle, mere talk, idle talk or chatter, "the hare-brained chatter of irresponsible frivolity" [Disraeli]; talky-talk, talky-talky, talker-talker [all coll.]; jaw, guff, gas, hot air, blah, blah-blah, yack, yackety-yack [all slang].

4. *rigmarole*, *rigmarolery*; amphigory, amphigouri.

5. chatterer, chatterbox, chatterbasket [dial.], chatterbag [dial.], babbler, jabberer, prater, prattler, gabbler, gibble-gabber, gabber [coll.], blabberer, blatherer, driver, patterer, word-slinger [derog.], *moulin à paroles* [F., word mill]; blab, rattle, "agreeable rattle" [Goldsmith], blather, blatherskite [coll., U.S.]; mag [coll.], chattermag, magpie, jay; rattletrap, jaw-box, windbag, gasbag, windjammer, hot-air artist [all slang]; idle chatterer, talkative person, big or great talker [coll.], spendthrift of one's tongue.

VERBS 6. chatter, chat, prate, prattle, patter, palaver, babble, gabble, gibble-gabble, tittle-tattle, jabber, gibber, blab, blabber, blather, blether, blatter [chiefly dial.], clatter, twaddle, twattle, rattle, mag [coll.], clack, spout [coll.], spout off [coll.], pour forth, gush, talk to hear one's head rattle [joc.]; jaw, gas, yack, yackety-yack, run off at the mouth, shoot off one's mouth or face [all slang]; reel off; talk on, talk away, go on [coll.], run on, rattle on, ramble on, run on like a mill race; talk oneself hoarse, talk oneself out of breath; "varnish nonsense with the charms of sound" [C. Churchill].

7. talk one to death, talk one's head or ear off, talk one deaf and dumb, talk one into a fever, talk the hind leg off a mule.

8. outtalk, outspoke, talk down, outlast.

ADJS. 9. talkative, loquacious, talky, babblative, overtalkative, garrulous, chatty; gabby, windy, gassy [all coll.]; jawy [slang], gimbaljawed [slang, U.S.]; multiloquent, multiloquous; voluble. *fluent*; glib, flip [coll.]; effusive, expansive, gushy, slushy.

10. chattering, prattling, prating, gabbling, jabbering, gibbering, blabbing, blabbering, blathering.

ADVS. 11. talkatively, loquaciously, garrulously; volubly, fluently, glibly; effusively, gushingly.

595. CONVERSATION

NOUNS 1. conversation, *conversazione* [It.]; converse, conversing; interlocution, collocation, colloquy; communication, communion, commerce, intercourse, verbal intercourse, interchange of speech; discourse, colloquial discourse.

2. "a game of circles" [Emerson], "our account of ourselves" [ibid.]; "the sweeter banquet of the mind" [Pope], "the feast of reason and the flow of soul" [ibid.].

3. talk, palaver, speech, words, say [dial.]; confabulation, confab [coll.]; chin-fest, talkfest, bull session [all slang]; dialogue, trialogue.

4. chat, friendly chat or talk, little talk, coze, causerie, colloque [dial.], visit [coll.]; tête-à-tête, heart-to-heart talk.

5. chitchat, chitter-chatter, tittle-tattle, bibble-babble, prittle-prattle, prattle, small talk.

6. conference, parley, palaver, confab [coll.], conclave, powwow [U.S.], huddle [slang], *pourparler* [F.], indaba [S. Africa], meeting, discussion 481.4, interchange of views; council, council of war; counsel, consultation, deliberation; interview, congress, audience, audition [coll.], hearing, reception; press conference; conference at the summit; council fire [North Am. Ind.].

7. conversationalist, converser, conversationalist; talker, discourser, confabulator, collocutor, colloquist, colloquialist; interlocutor, interlocutress or interlocutrice or interlocutrix [fem.]; parleyer, palaverer; dialogist, dialoguer.

VERBS 8. converse, talk together, talk or speak with, converse with, visit with [coll., U.S.], discourse with, commune with, communicate with, commerce with, have a talk with, have a word with, bandy words, parley, palaver, chin [slang], chin-chin [pidgin Eng.], chew the rag [slang], shoot the breeze [slang], hold ~, carry on ~, join in or engage in a conversation; confabulate, confab [coll.]; colloque, colloquize; "inject a few raisins of conversation into the tasteless dough of existence" [O. Henry].

9. chat, visit [coll.], coze, have a friendly chat; have a little talk, have a heart-to-heart talk; talk with one in private, talk with tête-à-tête, be closeted with; make talk; prattle, prittle-prattle, tittle-tattle.

10. confer, hold conference, parley, palaver, counsel, powwow [U.S.], go into a

huddle [slang], lay or put heads together; **collogue** [coll.]; confer with, consult with, advise with, discuss with, take up with, reason with; discuss, talk over 481.18; consult, refer to, call in; compare notes, exchange observations or views.

ADJS. 11. conversational, colloquial, confabulatory, interlocutory; chatty, chit-chatty; cozy or cosy [Eng.]; tête-à-tête.

596. SOLILOQUY

NOUNS 1. soliloquy, monology; monologue; apostrophe, aside.

2. soliloquist, soliloquizer; monologist or monologist, monologian; Hamlet, Dr. Johnson.

VERBS 3. soliloquize, monologize; talk to oneself, say to oneself, tell oneself, think out loud or aloud; address the four walls; apostrophize, say aside.

ADJS. 4. soliloquizing, monologic(al); apostrophic.

597. ELOCUTION, PUBLIC SPEAKING

NOUNS 1. public speaking, declamation, speechmaking, speaking, speeching, speechification [joc.]; oratory, elocution, rhetoric; eloquence 598; speechcraft, wordcraft; homiletics; demagogism, demagoguery; dramatics, pyrotechnics, sensationalism.

2. speech, speechification [joc.], speeching, talk, discourse, spiel [slang, U.S.], say; oration, elocution; address, public address; allocution, hortatory address; recitation, recital, reading; salutatory [U.S.], salutatory address; valediction, valedictory, valedictory address; inaugural address, inaugural [both U.S.]; smoke talk, chalk talk [both coll.]; pep talk [slang]; travelogue, talkathon; peroration.

3. lecture, prelection, declamation, harangue, tirade, screed, diatribe, exhortation; sermon, sermonet; preachment, preaching, preachification [coll.], preach [coll.], religious discourse.

4. speaker, talker, public speaker, speechmaker, speaker, speechifier [joc.], spokesman, spieler [slang, U.S.], jaw-smith [slang, U.S.]; spokeswoman, speakeress [fem.]; demagogue; declaimer, rant, haranguer, spouter [coll.]; panelist.

5. lecturer, prelector, discourser, reader; preacher, preacheress [fem.]; sermonizer, sermonist, sermoner; expositor, expounder; chalk talker [coll.].

6. orator, oratress or oratrix [fem.];

rhetorician, rhetor; silver-tongued orator, spellbinder [U.S.]; Demosthenes, Cicero, Winston Churchill, William Jennings Bryan; soapbox orator, soapboxer, stump orator.

7. elocutionist, elocutioner; recitationist, reciter, reader; improvisator, improvisatore [It.].

VERBS 8. make a speech, give a talk, deliver an address, speechify [joc.], speak, talk, discourse; address; stump [coll., U.S.], go on or take the stump; platform, soapbox; take the floor.

9. declaim, hold forth, spout [coll.], spiel [slang, U.S.], mouth; harangue, rant, perorate, rodomontade; elocute [derog.], elocutionize; recite, read; orate, oration, oratorize [all coll.]; demagogue [coll., U.S.]; spellbind.

10. lecture, prelect, read or deliver a lecture; preach, preachify [coll.]; sermonize, read a sermon.

ADJS. 11. declamatory; elocutionary; oratorical, rhetorical; eloquent 598.8; demagogic(al).

598. ELOQUENCE

NOUNS 1. eloquence, rhetoric, silver tongue, gift of gab [coll.]; oratory 597.1; expression, expressiveness, vividness, graphicness; meaningfulness 543.6.

2. fluency, flow; smoothness, facility, ease; grace, gracefulness.

3. vigor, force, power, strength; vigorousness, forcefulness, effectiveness, impressiveness; strong language, "thoughts that breathe and words that burn" [Gray].

4. spirit, punch [slang], liveliness, raciness, sparkle; piquancy, poignancy, pungency.

5. vehemence, passion, verve, ardor, ardency, fervor, fervency, fire, glow, warmth.

6. loftiness, nobility, elevation, sublimity, grandeur, stateliness, majesty.

VERBS 7. have the gift of gab [coll.], have a tongue in one's head; scintillate, shine, "pour the full tide of eloquence along" [Pope].

ADJS. 8. eloquent, silver-tongued, silver, well-speaking, well-spoken; rhetorical, oratorical; Demosthenic, Demosthenian; Ciceronian, Tullian.

9. fluent, flowing, tripping; smooth, facile, easy, graceful.

10. expressive, graphic, vivid, suggestive, imaginative; meaningful 543.10.

11. vigorous, strong, powerful, forceful, forcible, striking, telling, effective, impressive; sensational.

12. spirited, lively, racy, sparkling; nervous; piquant, poignant, pungent.

13. vehement, passionate, impassioned, ardent, fervent, burning, glowing warm.

14. lofty, elevated, sublime, grand, majestic, stately; moving, inspiring.

ADVS. 15. eloquently, fluently, smoothly, trippingly on the tongue; expressively, vividly, graphically; meaningfully 543.14; vigorously, powerfully, forcefully, spiritedly; tellingly, strikingly, effectively, impressively; vehemently, passionately, ardently, fervently, warmly, glowingly, in glowing terms.

599. GRANDILOQUENCE

NOUNS 1. grandiloquence, magniloquence, altiloquence; rhetoric, rhetoricalness; high-flown diction, big or tall talk [coll.]; loftiness, grandiosity; pretentiousness, pretension, affectation, ostentation; showiness, flashiness, Barnumism; inflation, turgidity, flatulence or flatulency, tumidity, tumidity; pompousness, pomposity, stuffiness [coll.], orotundity; spread eagle, spread-eagleism [both coll., U.S.]; platitudinous ponderosity, polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity; Johnsonese; prose run mad.

2. bombast, bombast; fustian, highfalutin [coll.]; rant,rodomontade; buncombe or bunkum [coll.], bunk [slang], hot air [slang], balderdash, gobbledgegook [slang].

3. high-sounding words, lexiphanic; sesquipedalianism, sesquipedalism; sesquipedalian word, sesquipedalism, big or long word, jawbreaker [slang], jawtweeter, mouthful; antidisestablishmentarianism, honorificabilitudinitatibus [Shakespeare].

4. ornateness, floweriness, floridness, floridity; flowers of speech or rhetoric, purple patches or passages, fine writing; ornament, ornamentation, adornment, embellishment, embroidery, frills; flourish, flourish of rhetoric.

5. phrasemonger, rhetorician.

VERBS 6. talk big [coll.], talk highfalutin [coll.], pontificate, bombast, bounce, blow [slang], vapor, inflate, Barnumize, lay or pile it on; buncomize, speak for Buncombe [U.S.].

7. smell of the lamp.

8. ornament, decorate, adorn, embellish, embroider, enrich; overcharge, overload; flourish, flower; color, varnish, paint in glowing colors, tell in glowing terms; "to gild refined gold, to paint the lily, to throw a perfume on the violet" [Shakespeare].

ADJS. 9. grandiloquent, magniloquent, altiloquent; grandiose, grand, lofty, elevated, tall [coll.], stilted, imposing; ostentatious, pretentious, affected; overdone, overwrought; showy, flashy, flaunting, garish; highflown, highfalutin or highfaluting [coll.], highflying, high-flying, high-sounding, big-sounding, great-sounding, grandisonant, sonorous; rhetorical, pedantic, lexiphanic, sententious, Johnsonian.

10. bombastic, pompous, stuffy [coll.], orotund, declamatory, fustian, mouthy, inflated, swollen, swelling, turgid, tumid, flatulent; windy, gassy [both coll.].

11. sesquipedalian, sesquipedal; jawbreaker [slang], crackjaw.

12. ornate, elegant, rich, fancy, fanciful, figured; flowery, florid; figurative 549.4.

ADVS. 13. grandiloquently, grandiosely, grandly, loftily, imposingly; ostentatiously, pretentiously, affected, showily; bombastically, pompously, stuffily [coll.], turgidly, tumidly, flatulently, windily [coll.].

14. ornately, elegantly, richly, fancily; flowerily, floridly.

600. WRITING

NOUNS 1. writing, script, scription; pen, pen and ink; quill driving [derog. or joc.]; inklinging, ink spilling [slang], pen or pencil driving or pushing [all slang]; scrivening, scrivener; typing [coll.], typewriting; macrography, micrography; stroke or dash of the pen, *coup de plume* [F.].

2. authorship, writership, authorcraft, pencraft; literature; composition, preparation, production, origination, inditement; artistry, literary power, ready pen; writer's itch, graphomania, scribblemania, *ca-coëthes scribendi* [L.].

3. inscription, inscript, engrossment, superscription, lettering; legend, motto, epigraph; dedication; epitaph.

4. handwriting, hand, fist [coll.]; chirography, calligraphy, autography; manuscript, script, scribe [chiefly Scot.]; penmanship, penscript, pencraft; graphology.

5. (style of handwriting) hand, fist

[coll.], pen; bold hand, round hand, slanting hand, perpendicular hand, letter hand, longhand; Spencerian writing, Italian writing; cursive, script; uncial, majuscule script.

6. (good writing) calligraphy, fine writing, elegant penmanship, good hand, good fist [coll.], copybook hand; calligraph, fine specimen.

7. (bad writing) cacography, bad hand, poor fist [coll.], cramped or crabbed hand; illegible handwriting, *griffonage* [F.].

8. scribbling, scribblement, scribbage; scribble, scabble, scribble-scrabble, scrawl, scratch, daub, *barbouillage* [F.]; fly tracks, *pattes de mouche* [F., fly paws]; pothookery, pothooks, hangars, pothooks and hangers.

9. stenography, speed writing, brachygraphy, tachygraphy; shorthand, short writing; phonography, pasigraphy, polygraphy, logography, stenotypy; contraction.

10. (symbolic and ideographic writing) symbology, symbolism, symbology; ideography, ideographics, ideoglyphics; acrophony; lexigraphy; picture writing, pictography; hieroglyphics, hieroglyphy, hieroglyphic writing; hieratic writing, demotic writing, hierography; cuneiform; ogam, ogham; runes; ideogram, pictograph, etc. 579.3.

11. (written matter) writing, piece, piece of writing, copy, matter, the written word; composition, work, opus, production, lucubration, brain child; paper, parchment, scroll; document 568.4; article 604.1; script, scrip, scribe [chiefly Scot.]; penscript, typescript; manuscript, MS., Ms., ms.; flimsy; original, author's copy; potboiler.

12. (ancient manuscript) codex; palimpsest, *codex rescriptus* [L.]; papyrus; Rosetta stone.

13. literature, letters, belles-lettres, polite literature, republic of letters; classics; classicism, classicalism.

14. writer, scribbler [derog.], penman, pen, penner, pen or pencil driver or pusher [slang], quill driver [joc.], inkslinger, ink spiller [slang], knight of the plume, ~ pen or quill [joc.]; scribe, scrivener, amanuensis, secretary, recording secretary, clerk, baboo [India]; copyist, copier, transcriber, chirographer, calligrapher.

15. author, *littérateur* [F.], scribe [joc. or derog.], composer, inditer, adjective

jerker [slang], word painter, word-seller; authoress, writeress, penwoman; free lance [coll.]; ghostwriter, ghost; collaborator, co-author; bookman, bookwright; magazinist; story writer, short-story writer; storyteller 606.10; novelist, noveletist; journalist 603.22; annalist 606.11; poet 607.13; dramatist 609.41; essayist, monographer, reviewer, pamphleteer; compiler, encyclopedist, bibliographer; best seller.

16. hack writer, hack, literary hack, grubstreet writer, penny-a-liner, creeper [slang], scribbler, potboiler [coll.].

17. stenographer, stenographist; stenotypist; shorthand [coll.]; brachygrapher, tachygrapher, phonographer, logographer.

18. typist, typer [coll.], typewriter.

VERBS 19. write, pen, pencil, drive or push the pen or pencil [slang]; stain or spoil paper, shed or spill ink [both joc.]; scribe, scribe [chiefly Scot.]; take pen in hand; put in writing, put in black and white; write down, record 568.15; shorthand, take down in shorthand; typewrite, type [coll.]; transcribe, copy, trace; manifold; rewrite, revise.

20. scribble, scabble, scribble-scrabble, scratch, scrawl, daub; doodle.

21. author, compose, indite, formulate, produce, prepare, originate; dash off, knock off or out [coll.], throw on paper; free-lance; collaborate, coauthor; ghost, ghostwrite; novelize; scenarioize; pamphleteer; edit, editorialize.

22. draw up, draft, write out, make out.

23. inscribe, engross, inscroll, scribe, superscribe, scroll; enface; dedicate, address to.

ADJS. 24. written, graphic, penned, pencilled; inscribed, engrossed, inscrollled; in writing, in black and white, on paper; scriptural, scriptorial; manuscript, holograph, under one's hand; longhand, in longhand; italic, italicized; cursive, running, flowing; typewritten.

25. scribbled, scribbled, scratched, scrawled; scribbly, scratchy, scrawly.

26. literary, classical.

27. ideographic(al), ideogrammic; runic; cuneiform; hieroglyphic(al), hieratic, demotic.

28. stenographic(al), tachygraphic(al); shorthand, in shorthand; phonographic(al), pasigraphic(al), polygraphic(al), logographic(al).

29. clerical, secretarial.

30. stationery, writing materials

ballpoint pen	pad
biblus, biblos	paper
blackboard	papyrus
China or Chinese ink	parchment
copying ink	pen
copy or copying	pencil
paper	plume
demy	printer's ink
flimsy	quill
foolscap	reed
fountain pen	scratch pad
indelible ink	scroll
India or Indian ink	secret, invisible or sympathetic ink
ink	slate
inkhorn	snorkel pen
inkpot	style
inkstand	stylograph,
inkwell	stylographic pen
lambskin	stylus
(parchment)	table
lead pencil	tablet
letter paper	vellum
note paper	writing paper

31. typewriters

addressing machine	stenograph
Addressograph	Stenotype
electric typewriter	teletype,
Flexowriter	teletypewriter
typewriter	ticker, stock ticker

601. PRINTING

NOUNS 1. printing, publishing, publication; typography, type printing; autotypography, autotype; chromotypography, chromotype; chromoxylography; palaeotypography; phototypography, phototype; stercotypography, stereotype; xylography; engraving 576.6.

2. composing, composition, typesetting, presswork; sheetwork; imposition; justification.

3. print, imprint, stamp, impression, impress, letterpress; reprint, reissue; mackle, macule; offprint; offcut; offset, set-off.

4. copy, manuscript, typescript; matter, printed matter, type matter; live matter, dead matter, standing matter; reading matter, advertising matter; text, context; dummy.

5. proof, proof sheet, pull, slip, trial impression; galley, galley proof; page proof, foundry proof, plate proof, press proof, author's proof; revise, press revise; advance sheets.

6. type, print, stamp, letter; lower-case, minuscule; upper case, majuscule; capital, cap [coll.]; ligature, tie; bastard

type, bottle-assed type, fat-faced type; pie or pi; font, fount [Eng.].

7. space, patent space, justifying space; bar, slug; quadrat, quad; em quad, em; en quad, en; 3-em, thick space; 4-em, 5-em, thin space; 6-em, hair space.

8. press, printer, printing press or machine; print shop, publishing house, printery, printers, publishers.

9. pressroom, composing room, city room, local room, make-up room, proofroom; filing room, library, morgue [slang]; city desk, copy desk.

10. printer, pressman; compositor, typesetter; typographer; proofer; devil, printer's devil; stereotypist, stereotyper; linotypist, linotyper; electrotyper; job printer.

11. proofreader, reader; copyreader, copyholder.

VERBS 12. print, imprint, impress, stamp, enstamp; engrave 576.12; run, run off, strike off; publish, issue, bring out, put out, get out; put to press, put to bed [cant], see through the press; prove, make a proof, pull; reprint, reissue.

13. autotype, electrotpe, linotype, monotype, palacotype, stereotype; mimeograph, multigraph, pantograph, hectograph.

14. compose, set, set in print, set up, stick [cant], make up; impose; justify, overrun; pie or pi, pie a form.

15. proofread, proof-correct, read, read or correct copy.

16. (be printed) go to press; come out, appear in print.

ADJS. 17. printed, in print; typeset.

18. typographic(al), autotypic, stereotypic(al), palacotypographic(al); chromotypic, chromotypographic; phototypic, phototypographic; boldface, bold-faced, blackface, black-faced, full-faced; lightface, light-faced; upper-case, lower-case.

19. types or printing processes

albertype	Monotype
electrotpe	stereotype
Linotype	stereotype
lithotype	zincotype
logotype	

20. type sizes, point system

3-point, excelsior	6-point, nonpareil
3½-point, brilliant	7-point, minion
4-point, gem	8-point, brevier
4½-point, diamond	9-point, bourgeois
5-point, pearl	10-point, elite or long primer
5½-point, agate, ruby	11-point, small pica

12-point, pica
14-point, English
16-point,
Columbian

18-point, great
primer
48-point, cannon

21. type styles

antique
blackface
black letter
boldface, bold
Caslon
Caslon old style
chapel text
clarendon
condensed
cursive
Elzevir
extended
extraboldface,
extrabold
extra-condensed
French

fullface
German text
Gothic
Ionic
italic
lightface
modern
normal
Old English
old style
roman
sans serif
script
standard
typescript
typewriter.

22. presses

copying press
cylinder press
electrotype press
letterpress
perfecting press or
machine

platen press
proof press
rotary press
web press

23. copying machines

duplicator
hectograph
mimeograph

Multigraph
pantograph

24. equipment

bank
bearer
bed
bevel
blanket
boss
boxes
brayer
burr
case
chase
composing frame
composing rule
composing stand
footstik
form
frame
frisket
galley
gauge, page gauge

gripper
guide
gutter
letter foundry
matrix
measure
overlay
platen
quoin
ratchet
reglet
rounce
slur
stick, composing
stick
turtle
tympan
type foundry
type mold
underlay

[U.S.]; circular, circular letter, encyclical, encyclical letter, round robin; bulletin; bull, apostolic or papal brief; monitory, monitory letter; pastoral, pastoral epistle; letter of credence, letter credential; letter of credit, letter of delegation, letter of license, letter of indication [all com.]; dead letter.

4. card, post card, postal card, postal [coll., U.S.], letter card [Eng.]; picture post card.

5. mail, post, letters, correspondence, mailbag [fig.]; air mail; parcel post, parcels post, P.P.; letter post, printed paper or half-penny post, newspaper post, book post [all Eng.]; first-class ~, second-class ~, third-class or fourth-class mail; pigeon post, *Taubenpost* [G.]; rural free delivery [U.S.], R.F.D.; special delivery, express [Eng.]; registered mail; frank; fan mail; mailbag, letter bag; post day [Eng.].

6. postage; stamp, postage stamp; postmark.

7. mailbox, postbox, letter box; post-office box; drop, letter drop.

8. post office, P.O., post [Eng.].

9. correspondent, writer, letter writer, communicator; contributor; pen pal [slang]; addressee.

10. address, name and address, direction, destination, inscription, superscription; letterhead, billhead; salutation, greeting.

VERBS 11. correspond, correspond with, communicate with, write to, write a letter, send a letter to; send a note, drop a line [coll.]; postcard; circularize; keep up a correspondence.

12. reply, answer, acknowledge; reply by return mail; please reply, R.S.V.P. (*répondez s'il vous plaît* [F.]).

13. mail, post, dispatch, send; airmail.

14. address, direct, assign, inscribe, superscribe; greet, salute.

ADJS. 15. epistolary, epistolatory; post, postal, mail.

16. addresses, salutations

Dear —	Most Reverend Sir
Dear Dr. —	[church dignitary]
Dear Madam	My dear —
Dear Mr. —	My dear Madam
Dear Mrs. —	My dear Mr. —
Dear Sir	My dear Mrs. —
Gentlemen	My dear Reverend
Madam	— [clergyman]
May it please your	My Dear Sir
Majesty or Royal	My Lady
Highness [royalty]	[noblewoman]

602. CORRESPONDENCE

NOUNS 1. correspondence, letter writing, written communication, epistolary intercourse.

2. epistle, letter, message, communication, dispatch, missive, billet; note, line, chit or chitty [India]; reply, answer, acknowledgment, rescript, favor.

3. air letter; drop letter; fan letter; poison-pen letter; open letter; form letter

My Lord
[nobleman]
Reverend —
[clergyman]
Reverend Sir
[clergyman]
Right Reverend
Sir [church
dignitary]
Sir
Venerable Sir
[church
dignitary]
Your Eminence
[dignitary]

Your Excellency
[nobleman]
Your Grace
[dignitary]
Your Ladyship
[noblewoman]
Your Lordship
[nobleman]
Your Majesty
[royalty]
Your Royal
Highness
[royalty]

17. conclusions, complimentary closes affectionately
always
best wishes
cordially
cordially yours
ever
ever yours
faithfully
faithfully yours
lovingly
most sincerely
respectfully
respectfully yours
sincerely
sincerely yours
with all good
wishes
with all my love
with love
yours
yours affectionately
yours faithfully
yours in Christ
yours most
sincerely
yours respectfully
yours sincerely
yours truly

603. BOOK, PERIODICAL

NOUNS 1. book, volume, tome, publication, writing, work, opus, production; opuscle, opusculé; magnum opus, great work; folio; paperback, soft-cover, limp-cover, hard-cover [all coll.]; playbook 609.25; songbook 461.28; notebook 569.10; storybook, novel; best seller [U.S.]; literature (printed matter of any kind [coll.]).

2. edition, issue, number, copy; printing, print, imprint, impression; library edition; back number.

3. rare book, early edition; first edition; Elzevir, Elzevir book or edition; Aldus, Aldine, Aldine book or edition; codex; incunabulum (book printed before 1500 A.D.), cradle book, Fifteener.

4. compilation, omnibus, ana, symposium; collection, collectanea, collectarium [eccl.]; miscellany, miscellanea, analecta; anthology, garland; delectus; quotation book; album, photograph album.

5. handbook, manual, enchiridion, vade mecum; copybook; cookbook; guidebook 746.9.

6. reference book, work of reference; encyclopedia, cyclopedia; concordance; catalogue, calendar, index; classified catalogue, *catalogue raisonné* [F.]; directory, city directory; telephone book, phone book [coll.]; bibliography.

7. dictionary, wordbook, lexicon, vocabulary; glossary, gloss; polyglot; onomasticon; dialect dictionary, idioticon; thesaurus, storehouse or treasury of words; gradus, rhyming dictionary; atlas; gazetteer, geographical dictionary.

8. textbook, text, schoolbook, manual, manual of instruction; primer, abecedarium; hornbook, battledore [both hist.]; grammar, reader; spelling book, speller [U.S.]; Lindley Murray, Cocker, McGuffey's Reader, New England Primer.

9. (manuals) algebra, anatomy, arithmetic, biology, geography, geology, geometry, history, logic, philosophy, psychology, physics, rhetoric, zoology.

10. booklet, pamphlet, brochure, chapbook, leaflet, folder, tract; circular 557.8; pocketbook; comic book [U.S.].

11. journal, gazette, periodical, serial, ephemera; magazine; pulp, slick [both slang, U.S.]; pictorial; review; organ, house organ; bulletin; daily, weekly, biweekly, bimonthly, fortnightly, monthly, quarterly; annual, yearbook; daybook, diary 588.10.

12. newspaper, news, paper, sheet [slang], gazette; tabloid, tab [cant]; rotogravure [U.S.], rotograph; extra [U.S.], special.

13. make-up; page, leaf, folio; flyleaf; recto, verso or reverse; type page; title page, bastard title, binder's title, subtitle; imprint, printer's imprint; catchword, catch line; signature; dedication, inscription; text; index, contents, table of contents, table; errata.

14. part, section, division; book, volume, number; article; serial, *livraison* [F.]; fascicle, fasciculus; passage, phrase, clause, verse, paragraph, chapter, column.

15. (sizes) quarto, 4vo; octavo, 8vo; cap 8vo, crown 8vo, demy 8vo, foolscap 8vo, imperial 8vo, medium 8vo, post 8vo, pott 8vo, royal 8vo; duodecimo, twelvemo, 12mo; sextodecimo, sixteenmo, 16mo; octodecimo, eighteenmo, 18mo.

16. bookbinding, bibliopegy; binder, binding; cover, book cover; case, book-case; slip case; jacket, book jacket, dust jacket [U.S.]; slip cover; library binding; book cloth; bookboard, binder's board.

17. (bookbinding styles) Aldine, Arabesque, Byzantine, Etruscan, Fanfare, Grolier, Harleian, Jansenist, Maioli or Majoli, Roxburgh.

18. library, bookroom, bookery, *bibliothèque* [F.], *bibliothec*, *bibliotheca*,

atheneum; public library, circulating library, lending library; rental library; book club; book wagon, bookmobile; Bibliothèque Nationale, Bodleian Library, British Museum, Deutsche Bücherei, Library of Congress, Vatican Library; American Library Association, A.L.A.

19. bookstore, bookshop, *librairie* [F.], bookseller's; bookstall, bookstand.

20. bookholder, bookrest, book support, book end; bookcase, bookrack, bookstand, bookshelf; stack, bookstack; book table, book tray, book truck; folder; folio, portfolio.

21. bookman, bibliologist, bibliographer; bookmaker, bookwright; publisher, book publisher; printer, book printer; bookbinder, bibliopegist; bookstitcher; book-folder; bookdealer, bookseller, book agent; bibliopole, bibliopolist; book collector; librarian, bibliothec, bibliothecary, *bibliothécaire* [F.]; curator; bibliognost, biblioph.

22. journalist, newspaperman, newsman, pressman [cant, chiefly Eng.], news writer, gazetteer, gentleman or representative of the press; reporter, leg man [slang], interviewer; cub reporter [U.S.]; newspaperwoman, reporteress; correspondent, foreign correspondent, war correspondent, special correspondent, own correspondent; publicist; rewriter, rewrite man [U.S.]; reviser, diascuast; editor, subeditor, news editor; copy editor [U.S.], copyman, copy chief; reader, copyreader; editorial writer, leader writer [Eng.]; columnist, paragrapher, paragraphist.

23. the press, public press, fourth estate; Fleet Street [Eng.]; journalism; Associated Press, AP; United Press International, UPI.

24. bibliography, bibliograph; bookcraft, bookmaking; bookselling, bibliopolism.

ADJS. 25. bibliological, bibliographic(al); bibliothecal, bibliothecary; bibliopolic; bibliopegic.

26. journalistic, journales [coll.]; periodical, serial; magazinish, magaziny; newspaperish, newspaper; editorial; reportorial.

604. TREATISE

NOUNS 1. treatise, article, paper, piece, essay, treatment, tractate; dissertation, discourse, discussion, disquisition, descant, exposition, memoir, homily, screed; excursus; study, lucubration, étude; thesis, theme; sketch, monograph, *morceau* [F.],

paragraph, causerie; personal [coll., U.S.]; feature, special article.

2. commentary, commentation; comment, remark; criticism, critique; analysis; review, report, notice, write-up [coll.]; editorial, leading article, leader [chiefly Eng.]; gloss, running commentary.

3. dissertator, discourses, discusser, descanter, disquisitor, expositor; essayist; monographer.

4. commentator, commenter; expounder, expounder; annotator, scholiast; glossarist, glossographer; critic, art critic; reviewer, book reviewer; editor, leader writer; news analyst; publicist.

VERBS 5. write upon, touch upon, discuss, treat of, deal with, take up, handle, go into, canvass, ventilate; discourse, dissertate, descant; comment upon, remark upon; criticize, review, write up.

ADJS. 6. dissertational, disquisitional; discursive, discoursive; expository, expository; commentarial, commentatorial; critical.

605. COMPENDIUM

NOUNS 1. compendium, compend, abridgment, *abrégé* [F.], condensation, abbreviation, abbreviature, brief, digest, pandect, abstract, epitome, précis, capsule, sketch, synopsis, conspectus, syllabus, *aperçu* [F.]; survey, analysis; outline, skeleton, draft; topical outline; outlines, contents, heads.

2. summary, résumé, review, capitulation, recapitulation; rundown, run-through; sum, substance, sum and substance.

3. excerpt, extract, selection, extraction, excerption; passage, selected passage.

4. excerpts, *excerpta* [L.], extracts, gleanings, cuttings, clippings, fragments, flowers, fugitive pieces or writings; analects, analecta; miscellany, miscellanea; collection, collectanea.

VERBS 5. abridge 202.6; summarize, brief, outline, hit the high spots; capsule, capsulize; nutshell, put it in a nutshell; synopsise.

ADJS. 6. compendious, brief 202.8.

ADVS. 7. in brief, in a nutshell 590.6.

606. DESCRIPTION

NOUNS 1. description, portrayal, portraiture, depiction, delineation, representation; imagery, imagism; word painting or picture, picture, portrait, image,

photograph, painting; sketch, pastel, vignette, monograph; characterization, character, character sketch; vivid description, graphic account.

2. narration, narrative, relation, recital, rehearsal, telling, retelling, recounting, recountal, review; storytelling, tale-telling, yarn spinning.

3. account, statement, report, word; rendition, rendering.

4. chronicle, record; history, annals; ancient ~, medieval or modern history; biography, memoir, memorial, life, story, life story, adventures, fortunes, experiences; autobiography, memoirs, memorials, memorabilia; journal, diary, letters, confessions; profile, biography, biographical sketch; obituary, necrology; photobiography; historiography, chronography; Clio (historic Muse).

5. (history) "a set of lies agreed upon" [Napoleon], "the unrolled scroll of prophecy" [James A. Garfield], "the chart and compass for national endeavor" [Sir Arthur Helps], "a voice forever sounding across the centuries the laws of right and wrong" [Froude], "a cyclic poem written by Time upon the memories of man" [Shelley], "the crystallisation of popular belief" [Don Piatt], "philosophy learned from examples" [Dionysius of Helicarnassus], "history is bunk" [Henry Ford], "history is merely gossip" [Oscar Wilde].

6. story, tale, yarn, account, narrative, narration, chronicle; anecdote, anecdoteage; epic, saga.

7. fiction, work of fiction; fairy tale, Märchen [G.]; legend, myth, fantasy, folk tale or story; fable, *fabliau* [F.], parable, allegory, apologue; romance, gest, love story; bedtime story; nursery tale; Canterbury tale; adventure story, thriller [coll.], shocker [slang, Eng.]; detective story or yarn, "grue" [Stevenson]; ghost story; western story, western, westerner; science fiction, space fiction, space opera [radio & T.V.].

8. (fictional forms) short story, storiette; short-short; novel; novelette, novelet, *nouvelle* [F.], *novella* [It.], *novela* [Sp.]; dime novel, dreadful, penny dreadful, shilling shocker [slang, Eng.]; stream-of-consciousness novel.

9. (story elements) plot, subject, topic, plan, scheme, design, story line, continuity [motion pictures]; action, movement, incident; complication; device, contrivance,

gimmick [slang]; angle, slant, twist [all coll.]; characterization; atmosphere, mood, background; color, local color.

10. narrator, relator or relater, reciter, recounter, *raconteur* [F.]; anecdotist; storyteller, storier, tale-teller, teller of tales, spinner of yarns, yarn spinner, word painter; story writer, short-story writer; novelist, novelettist; fictionist, fictioner; fabulist, fableist, fabler; storymaker, myth-maker; romancer, romancist; sagaman.

11. chronicler, chronographer, annalist; historian, historiographer; biographer, biographist, memorialist; Boswell; autobiographer, autobiographist.

VERBS 12. describe, portray, picture, depict, represent, delineate, paint, draw, outline, set forth; characterize, character; analyze; express, give words to.

13. narrate, tell, relate, recount, render, report, recite, rehearse, review, retell, give an account of; tell a story, unfold a tale; storify, fictionize, romance; novelize.

14. chronicle, record; historify, historize; biographize.

ADJS. 15. descriptive, depictive, expressive, representative, delineative, delineatory; expressive, suggestive, vivid, graphic, well-drawn; realistic, true to life, lifelike.

16. narrative, narrational; storytelling, story-writing; storied, storified; anecdotal, anecdotic(al); epic(al); Homeric.

17. fictional, fictionized; mythical, legendary, fabulous; parabolic(al), allegorical; romantic, idealistic.

18. historic(al), historiographic(al); chronologic(al), chronographic(al); traditional, legendary; biographic(al), autobiographic(al).

ADVS. 19. descriptively, representatively; expressively, suggestively, v. idly, graphically.

607. POETRY

NOUNS 1. poetry, poesy, poetics, verse, song, rhyme or rime; "musical thought" [Carlyle], "the harmonious unison of man with nature" [ibid.], "emotion recollected in tranquillity" [Wordsworth], "the rhythmic creation of beauty" [Poe], "the language of the gods" [S. Rogers], "painting with the gift of speech" [Simonides], "the exquisite expression of exquisite impressions" [Joseph Roux], "the poet's innermost feeling issuing in rhythmic language" [John Keble], "the record of the best and

happiest moments of the happiest and best minds" [Shelley], "what Milton saw when he went blind" [Don Marquis], "the journal of a sea animal living on land, wanting to fly in the air" [Carl Sandburg], "the achievement of the synthesis of hyacinths and biscuits" [ibid.], "a product of the smaller intestines" [Dr. Cabanis].

2. (poetic forms) blank verse; free verse, *vers libre*; runic verse, runes; epic poetry or verse, *epopee*, *epopoeia*; elegiac poetry or verse, *elegiac* or *elegiacs*; satirical poetry, satire; heroic verse, mock-heroic verse; light verse, society verse, *vers de société* [F.]; lyric poetry, ballad poetry, narrative poetry, alliterative poetry.

3. doggerel, *crambo* clink or jingle [Scot.], *Hudibrastic* verse; nonsense verse, *amphigory*, *amphigouri*; *macaronics*, *macaronic* verse; lame verses, limping meters, halting rhyme.

4. poem, verse, rhyme or rime, song, lay; *verselet*, *versicle*; jingle; *amoebacum*, *Anacreontic*, ballad, ballade, *eclogue*, *epode*, *cento*, *elegy*, *epigram*, *gazel*, *idyl* or *idyll*, *lyric*, *madrigal*, *metrical* romance, *monody*, *nursery* rhyme, *ode*, *palinode*, *limerick*, *narrative* poem, *rhapsody*, *satire*, *sestina*, *sonnet*, *triolet*, *virelay*; *epic*, *epos*, *epopee*, *epopoeia*; *pastoral*, *bucolic*, *georgic*; *rondeau*, *rondel*, *roundel*, *roundelay*; *dithyramb*, *dithyrambus*.

5. (verse forms) *monostich*; *couplet*, *distich*; *triplet*, *tercet*, *tristich*; *quatrain*, *tetrastich*; *pentastich*, *hexastich*, *heptastich*, *octastich*; *octave*, *ottava rima* [It.]; *sextet* or *sextette*, *sestet*; *dimeter*, *dipody*; *trimeter*, *tripody*; *tetrameter*, *tetrapody*; *pentameter*, *pentapody*; *hexameter*, *hexapody*; *heptameter*, *heptapody*; *Alexandrine*; *elegiac*, *elegiac* couplet or *distich*, *elegiac* *pentameter*; *heroic* couplet; *anapaest*; *iambic*.

6. book of verse, anthology, garland; miscellany, "scattered remains of a poet" [Horace]; poetic works, poesy.

7. *versification*, *poetization*, *prosody*; *poetics*, *poeticism*; *poetcraft*, *versecraft*, *versemaking*; *rhyming*, *rhymery* or *rimery* [derog.]; *versemongering*, *versemongery*; *poetastering*, *poetastery*, *poetastrophy*, *poetasterism*; *scansion*, *scanning*; poetic license.

8. *metrical* pattern, *verse* form, *meter*, *measure*, *verse*, *versification*.

9. *meter*, *measure*, *numbers*; *rhythm*, *cadence*, *movement*, *lilt*, *swing*; *accent*, *accentuation*, *metrical* *accent*, *stress*, *em-*

phasis, *ictus*, *beat*; *arsis*, *thesis*; *mora*; *measure*, *metrical* unit; *foot*, *metrical* *foot*; *iamb*, *iambus*, *iambic*; *trochee*, *spondee*, *anapaest*, *dactyl*, *triseme*, *tetraseme*, *antispast*; *caesura*, *diaeresis*; *catalexis*.

10. *rhyme* or *rime*, *jingle*, *clink*, *crambo* [derog.]; *alliteration*, *assonance*; *eye* rhyme, *masculine* or *feminine* rhyme, *perfect* or *imperfect* rhyme, *initial* rhyme, *end* or *tail* rhyme, *rhyme* royal, *bout-rimé* [F.]; *rhyme* scheme; *rhyming* dictionary.

11. (poetic divisions) *measure*, *strain*; *syllable*; *line*; *verse*, *monostich*; *stanza*, *stave*, *strophe*; *antistrophe*; *anacrusis*; *canto*, *book*; *refrain*, *chorus*, *burden*, *envoy*, *l'envoi* [F.].

12. *muse*; *tuneful* *Nine*, the *Nine*, *Pierides* [all Gr. myth.]; *Apollo*, *Apollo* *Musagetes*, *Calliope*, *Helicon*, *Parnassus* [all Gr. myth.]; *Bragi* [Norse myth.]; *poetic* *genius*, *poesy* [poetic], *creative* *imagination* 533.2, *inspiration* 466.3, *fire* of *genius*, *coal* from off the altar, *Pierian* spring.

13. *poet*, *poetess* [fem.], *bard*, *minstrel* [poetic], *muse*, *Parnassian*, *scop* [hist.], *songsmith*, *composer*, *creator*; "the painter of the soul" [D'Israeli], "a nightingale who sits in darkness and sings to cheer its own solitude with sweet sounds" [Shelley], "all who love, who feel great truths, and tell them" [P. J. Bailey]; *rhymester* or *rimester*, *rhymor* or *rimer*; *versemaker*, *versesmith*, *versifier*, *verseman*; *versemonger*, *versifier*; *poetling*, *poetaster*, *poeticule*, *poetizer*; *ballad* *maker*, *ballader*, *balladmonger*.

14. *bard*, *minstrel*, *jongleur*; *troubadour*, *trouvatore* [It.], *trouvreur*, *trouveur*, *runer* [Gothic], *runesmith*; *Meistersinger*, *Minnesänger* [both G.], *minnesinger*; *improvisator*, *improvisatore* [It.], *improvisatrice* [It., fem.].

15. (poets) *minor* *poet*, *major* *poet*; *laureate*, *poet* *laureate*; *epic* *poet*, *epopoeist*; *pastoral* *poet*, *bucolic*, *bucoliast*; *rhapsodist*, *rhapsode* [Gr. antiq.]; *vers* *librist*, *vers* *libriste* [F.]; *dithyrambic*, *elegiast*, *idyllist*, *imagist*, *librettist*, *lyrist*, *odist*, *palinodist*, *satirist*, *scald*, *sonneteer*.

16. *poet*-*artist*, *poet*-*dramatist*, *poet*-*farmer*, *poet*-*historian*, *poet*-*humorist*, *poet*-*king*, *poet*-*musician*, *poet*-*novelist*, *poet*-*painter*, *poet*-*patriot*, *poet*-*pilgrim*, *poet*-*playwright*, *poet*-*priest*, *poet*-*saint*, *poet*-*satirist*, *poet*-*seer*, *poet*-*thinker*, *poet*-*warrior*.

17. Bard of Avon, Shakespeare; Bard of Rydal Mount, Wordsworth; Bard of Ayrshire, Burns; Poets' Poet, Spenser.

18. poethood, poetship; poet-laureateship.

VERBS 19. poetize, poeticize, poesy, versify, write or compose poetry, build the stately rime, sing deathless songs, make immortal verse, sing, "lisp in numbers" [Pope]; jingle; elegaize.

20. rhyme or rime, assonate, alliterate, go together; scan, cap verses or rhymes.

ADJS. 21. poetic(al), lyric(al), tuneful; poetlike, poetwise; poetastrie(al) [derog.]; dramatic, lyrico-dramatic; epic, epopoean, lyrico-epic; heroic; mock-heroic, Hudibrastic; pastoral, bucolic; amoebeic, elegiac(al), dithyrambic, georgic, idyllic, rhapsodic(al), runic, scaldic; Alcaic, Anacreontic, Homeric, Ionic, Leonine, Mclibean, Pierian, Pindaric, Sapphic; poetico-mythological, poetico-mystical, poetico-philosophic.

22. metric(al), rhythmic(al), measured; iambic, dactylic, spondaic, trochaic, anapaestic, antispastic.

23. rhyming or riming, rhymic or rimic; assonant, assonantal; alliterative.

ADVS. 24. poetically, lyrically, tunelessly; metrically, rhythmically, in measure.

608. PROSE

NOUNS 1. prose, "words in their best order" [Coleridge]; nonfiction; poetic prose.

2. prosaism, prosaicism; prosaicness, unpoeticalness; matter-of-factness, unromanticism, unidealism, unsentimentality; unimaginativeness 534; plainness, commonness, commonplaceness, unembellishment; insipidness, flatness, vapidness; dullness 881.

VERBS 3. prose, write prose or in prose.

ADJS. 4. prose, in prose; nonfiction, nonfictional.

5. prosaic, prosy, prosing; unpoetic(al), nonpoetic, poetryless; rhymeless or rimeless, unrhymed or unrimed; plain, common, commonplace, ordinary, unembellished; matter-of-fact, unromantic, unidealistic, unsentimental, unimpassioned; unimaginative 534.5; insipid, vapid, flat; dull 881.8.

609. DRAMA

NOUNS 1. drama, the drama, the stage, the theater, the footlights, the

boards; "what literature does at night" [George Jean Nathan]; show business; stagedom, stageland, playland, land of make-believe; stardom; theatromania, theatrophobia.

2. dramatics, dramaturgy, dramaticism, dramatism; theatrics, theatricism, theatricalism, theatricals; histrionics, histrionism, histrionism, dramatic ~, histrionic or Thespian art; melodramatics, melodramatism, sensationalism.

3. theatercraft, stagecraft, stagery, scene-craft; showmanship; choreography.

4. play, stage play, piece, vehicle; drama, dramatic play; playlet; legitimate drama, legitimate stage, legit [slang, U.S.]; melodrama, *mélodrame* [F.], melodram, sensation drama, cliff hanger [slang]; sociodrama, psychodrama; pageant, spectacle, extravaganza, drama de tramoya; mystery; miracle play, miracle; morality play, morality; Passion play; pastoral; mask, masque; pantomime, dumb show; charade, proverb, *proverbe* [F.]; *tableau*, *tableau vivant* [F.]; dramalogue; monologue, monodrama, monodram; duologue, dialogue; triologue; vaudeville; review, revue, musical review; music drama, opera, ballet 461.35.

5. tragedy, *tragédie* [F.], tragic drama; tragedietta; buskin, cothurnus.

6. comedy, *comédie* [F.], *comedia* [Sp.]; comedy drama; tragicomedy, *drame* [F.]; sentimental comedy, *comédie larmoyante* [F.]; light comedy, comedietta; high comedy, genteel comedy, comedy of manners; comedy of character; low comedy, broad or raw comedy. *comédie rosse* [F.]; slapstick, slapstick comedy; farce, farce comedy, exode [Rom. antiq.]; *travesty*, *travesti* [F.]; burlesque, burletta; harlequinade, *arlequinade* [F.]; masked comedy; musical comedy; comedy ballet; comic opera, *opera buffa* [It.], *comédie bouffe* [F.]; comic relief.

7. (comedy: symbols) sock, coxcomb, cap and bells, motley.

8. act, scene, number, turn, stanza [slang]; *coup de théâtre* [F.]; curtain raiser or lifter, *lever de rideau* [F.]; introduction; expository, expository scene; prologue, epilogue; *entracte*, *intermezzo*, intermission, interlude, *divertissement* [F.]; finale, *stet finale* [cant]; afterpiece; exodus, exode, exodos; chaser [slang]; curtain call, curtain; hokum or hoke act [slang]; blackface act, black-and-tan

[slang]; song and dance; strip tease [U.S.]; sketch, skit.

9. acting, playing, play-acting [coll.], performing, performance, playwork; representation, portrayal, characterization; impersonation, personation; mummery; ham or hammy acting [slang]; business, stage business, *jeu de théâtre* [F.], acting device, bag of tricks; stunt, gag [both coll.]; hokum, hoke [both slang]; buffoonery, slapstick; patter.

10. repertoire, repertory; stock [cant].

11. role, part, piece, cue, lines, cast; character, person, personage; lead, title role; bit, minor role; feeder, straight part [cant]; walking part, walk-on, walk-through; relief, comic relief; heavy [cant].

12. engagement, playing engagement; stand, one-night stand [cant]; circuit, borsch or borscht circuit.

13. theatrical performance, performance, show, pitch [slang, U.S.], presentation, presentment, production, entertainment, bill [U.S.], stage presentation or performance; exhibit, exhibition; variety performance, variety; benefit performance, benefit; personal appearance, flesh show [slang, U.S.]; rehearsal, dress rehearsal; première, premier performance; debut, bow; farewell performance, swan song, tenor's farewell [joc.].

14. (shows) repertory show, rep show [slang]; floor show [U.S.]; chorus show, leg show [slang]; hootchy-kootchy show, cooch or coochie show [slang]; minstrel show, minstrel; rodeo [U.S.]; circus, the big top, carnival, side show; puppet show, fantoccini, Punch-and-Judy show; peep show, raree show; galanty show, shadow show, *ombres chinoises* [F.].

15. motion picture, moving picture, movie [coll.], picture, picture show [U.S.], motion-picture show, moving-picture show, movie show [coll.], film, flicker [slang], flick [slang, Eng.], cinema [chiefly Eng.], photoplay, photodrama; talkie [coll.], talking picture, talk or talking film [coll.]; feature; preview, trailer; documentary film; educational film; newsreel; cinemelodrama; western, horse opera [slang]; horror picture, creepie [slang]; animated cartoon; 3-D, Cinemascope, Cinerama; Technicolor.

16. the cinema, the movies [coll.], the films [coll.], the pictures [coll.], the screen, the silver screen.

17. theater, theatre [chiefly Eng.],

playhouse, house, theatron [Gr. antiq.], odcum; opera house, opera; hall, music hall, concert hall; amphitheater, hippodrome, coliseum, Colosseum, stadium, bowl; circle theater, arena theater, theater-in-the-round; legitimate theater, legit [slang, U.S.]; repertory theater; vaudeville theater; burlesque theater; little theater, community theater; Greek theater; circus, big top; showboat.

18. motion-picture, theater, moving-picture theater, movie theater [coll.], movie show [coll.], picture show [U.S.], picture house [coll.], cinema [chiefly Eng.], cinema theater [Eng.], cinematograph or kinematograph [chiefly Eng.]; drive-in; nickelodeon [U.S.].

19. auditorium, house, front [cant]; bald-headed row [slang]; parquet, orchestra [U.S.]; pit [chiefly Eng.]; circle; orchestra circle, parquet circle, parterre; dress circle, horseshoe or diamond horseshoe [slang]; stall [chiefly Eng.], pit stall; box, box seat, loge, *baignoire* [F.]; stage boxes, proscenium boxes, parterre boxes; balcony, gallery; peanut gallery, nigger heaven, paradise [all slang].

20. stage, the boards; platform 215.13; proscenium; revolving stage; dead stage, live stage [both cant]; orchestra, orchestra pit; bandstand, bandwagon [U.S.]; right stage, R.; left stage, L.; down left, D.L.; down right, D.R.; up left, U.L.; up right, U.R.; wings, coulisse; dressing rooms, greenroom; flies, loft; gridiron; grid [coll.]; dock.

21. (stage requisites) properties, props [cant]; breakaway [cant]; practicable, practical, practical piece or prop [all cant]; costume 230.9; make-up, grease paint, black-face, clown white.

22. lights; footlights, foots [slang], floats; limelight, spotlight, spot [slang]; marquee.

23. stage setting, stage-set, set, *mise en scène* [F.].

24. scenery, décor, scene; screen, flat; side scene, wing, coulisse, border; tormentor, tormentor wing; teaser, teaser curtain; wingcut, woodcut; transformation, transformation scene; flipper; curtain, cloth, rag [slang], hanging; drop, drop scene, drop curtain; backdrop, back cloth, back scene; oleo [cant], act drop or curtain; tab; fire curtain, asbestos.

25. playbook, promptbook, script, dialogue, text; libretto, score, opera; sce-

nario, continuity; plot, scene plot; lines, actor's lines, side [slang].

26. dramatist, dramatizer; playwright, playwrightess [fem.], stagewright, playwright; dramaturgist, dramaturge [F.]; scriptwriter, scenario writer, scenarist, scenarioist, screenwriter, photoplaywright; gagman; librettist; tragedian, comedian; farcist, *farceur* [F.], *farceuse* [F., fem.], farcer; melodramatist; monodramatist; mimographer; choreographer.

27. theaterman; showman, exhibitor; producer, theatrician; impresario, *entrepreneur* [F.]; director, stage director, stage manager; set designer; costumier, costumière, costumer, costume designer; wig-maker; make-up man or artist; prompter, pit man; callboy; playreader; master of ceremonies, M.C. [slang]; ballyhoo man, spieler, barker [all slang]; ticket collector, gate man; usher, usherer, usher-in; usherette, usheress.

28. stageman; stagehand, flunky [derog.]; sceneman, scenshifter, grip [cant, U.S.]; flyman; carpenter, chips [slang]; electrician, juicer [slang]; head electrician, gaffer [slang, U.S.]; machinist; scenist, scene painter, scencwright.

29. agent, actor's agent, playbroker, ten-percenter [slang, U.S.]; booking agent, advance agent; publicity man or agent; manager, actor-manager, acting manager.

30. patron, patroness; backer, angel [slang]; Thespis (reputed founder of Gr. drama), "the first professor of our art" [Dryden]; Dionysus [patron god of drama], Melpomene [Muse of tragedy], Thalia [Muse of comedy].

31. playgoer, theatergoer; attender 185.5, spectator 441, audience 447.6; moviegoer [coll.], motion-picture fan [slang]; first-nighter; standee [coll.]; claquer, *claqueur* [F.], clapper, hired applauder; pass holder, deadhead [coll.]; waiting line, queue, cuc, tail.

VERBS 32. dramatize, theatricalize; melodramatize; movieize [coll.]; scenarioize; present, stage, produce, put on [coll.], put on the stage, put on a show [coll.], give a performance; premiere; open a show, open a show cold [cant]; try it on the dog [slang]; set the stage; ring up (the curtain), ring down (the curtain); star, feature [coll., U.S.], headline; paper the house [slang].

33. act, perform, play, play-act [coll.], tread the stage, strut the boards,

strut one's stuff [slang, U.S.]; appear, appear on the stage; act like a trouper; register (as emotion [slang]); emotionalize, emote [joc.]; pantomime; gag, patter [both slang]; slapstick; sketch; troupe, barnstorm [coll.]; make one's debut or bow, come out; act as foil or feeder, stooge [slang, U.S.], play straight for [cant]; star, have one's name in lights; double in brass [cant].

34. enact, act out; represent, depict, portray, characterize; act ~, play or perform a part, take a part, sustain a part, act or play the part of; impersonate, personate; re-enact, live over.

35. overact, chew up the scenery [joc.], act all over the stage; ham, ham it up [both slang]; mug [slang], grimace; spout, rant; milk a scene [cant].

36. rehearse, practice, drill, go through, go over, go through one's part, read one's lines.

ADJS. 37. dramatic(al), dramaturgic(al); theatrical, histrionic, Thespian, make-believe, stagy, scenic(al); theaterlike, stagelike; spectacular, sensational, vivid, striking, impressive; melodramatic(al); ham, hammy [both slang]; cinematic(al), cinematographic(al); monodramatic(al); vaudevillian; operatic; legitimate; protean [slang]; stellar, all-star [cant]; stage-struck; movie-minded [coll.]; stageworthy, theatriable.

38. tragic(al), tragicodramatic, heavy [cant]; buskined, couthumed.

39. comic, comico-dramatic, tragicomic, farcical; slapstick, slapsticky.

ADVS. 40. on the stage or boards, before an audience, before the footlights, in the limelight or spotlight; on stage; upstage; backstage, off stage, behind the scenes.

610. ACTOR

NOUNS 1. actor, player, performer, stage player or performer, play-actor [coll.], entertainer, impersonator, Thespian, Roscius, artiste, mummer, theatrical [coll.], trouper, histrio; actress, play-actress [coll.]; pantomimist, pantomimic; dramatizer, dramatic actor; legitimate actor; old stager, old stage hand; strolling player, stroller; barnstormer [coll.]; character actor, character man or woman, character, villain, dirty heavy [slang], menace, Simon Legree; juvenile, ingénue, soubrette; foil, feeder, stooge [slang, U.S.], straight man [cant];

utility man, utility, general utility; protean [slang]; vaudevillist, vaudevilian; chorus girl, chorine [slang]; chorus boy or man; strip-teaser [U.S.]; matinee idol [slang].

2. (actors) "the only honest hypocrites" [Hazlitt], "bores to themselves, to others caviare" [Phaedrus]; "a sculptor who carves in snow" [Lawrence Barrett].

3. motion-picture actor, movie actor [coll.], photoplayer; movie star [coll.].

4. ham, ham actor, ham chewer, ham-fatter [all slang]; grimacer, grimacier.

5. lead, leading man or lady, protagonist; star, headliner, headline or feature attraction; hero, heroine; juvenile lead, *jeune premier* [F.]; first tragedian, heavy lead [cant]; prima donna, diva; *prima buffa* [It.]; première danseuse, coryphée.

6. support, supporting cast; supernumerary, super [cant], supe [cant]; extra, bit player [both motion pictures]; walking gentleman or lady, walk-on, mute [hist.]; figurant, figurante [fcm.]; understudy, stand-by, substitute.

7. tragedian, *tragédien* [F.], tragedienne [fcm.], heavy [cant].

8. comedian, *comédien* [F.], comédienne [fcm.], comic, funnyman; farcist, farcer, *farceur* [Fr.], *farceuse* [F., fem.]; light comedian, genteel comedian, low comedian, slapstick comedian, hokum or hoke comic [slang].

9. buffoon, *buffo* [It.], mountebank; clown, fool, jester, zany, merry-andrew, jackpudding [hist.], pickleherring, *Pickleherring* [C.], motley fool, wearer of the cap and bells; harlequin, harlequina [fem.]; pantaloen; Punch, Punchinello, Pulcinella, Polichinelle, Jack Pudding, Hanswurst, Columbine, Scaramouch, Punch and Judy.

10. mummer, mime, mimier, mimic, mimologist; guiser [Eng. & Scot.], guisard [Scot.].

11. cast, *dramatis personae*; company, troupe; repertory company, rep show [slang]; stock company, stock [cant]; chorus.

611. UNCOMMUNICATIVENESS

NOUNS 1. uncommunicativeness, closeness, unconversableness; unsociability 921; secretiveness 612.1.

2. taciturnity, untalkativeness, unloquaciousness; silence, speechlessness, wordlessness, muteness, dumbness; laconicalness, laconism, curtness, briefness,

brevity, conciseness, sententiousness, pauciloquy.

3. reticence or reticency, "the power of holding one's tongue" [Jowett]; reserve, reservation, restraint, constraint; suppression, repression; backwardness, retirement; aloofness, standoffishness, distance, remoteness, detachment; coolness, coldness, frigidity; inaccessibility, unapproachability; undemonstrativeness, unexpansiveness, unaffability; introversion, ingoingness.

4. man of few words, laconic, clam [coll., U.S.]; Spartan, Laconian.

VERBS 5. keep to oneself, keep one's own counsel; hold one's tongue 450.5; retire; keep one's distance, keep at a distance; stand aloof, hold oneself aloof.

ADJS. 6. uncommunicative, unconversable, unconversational; unsociable 921.5; secretive 612.17.

7. taciturn, untalkative, unloquacious, indisposed to talk; silent, speechless, wordless, mute, mum, dumb; close, close-mouthed, close-tongued, close-lipped, tight-lipped, tongue-tied, word-bound; laconic, curt, brief, concise, sententious, pauciloquent, sparing of words.

8. reticent, reserved, restrained, constrained; suppressed, repressed; backward, retiring, shrinking, backward in going forward [joc.]; aloof, standoffish, offish [coll.], standoff, distant, remote, removed, detached; cool, cold, frigid; inaccessible, unapproachable; undemonstrative, unexpansive, unaffable; introverted, ingoing.

612. SECRECY

NOUNS 1. secrecy, secretness, dark; concealment 613; secretiveness, closeness; uncommunicativeness 611; evasiveness, evasion, subterfuge; huggermuggery.

2. privacy, retirement, seclusion; confidentiality, confidentiality; intimacy.

3. veil of secrecy, veil, curtain, pall; iron curtain, "curtains of fog and iron" [Churchill]; bamboo curtain; suppression, repression, stifling, smothering; censorship, blackout [coll.], hush-up, seal of secrecy.

4. stealth, stealthiness, furtiveness, clandestineness, surreptitiousness, covertness, slyness, shiftiness, sneakiness, slinkiness, underhand dealing; prow; stalking, still hunt [U.S.].

5. secret, confidence, private or personal matter, confidential or privileged

communication [law]; deep, dark secret [coll.]; top secret, top-drawer secret [slang], guarded secret, classified information [mil.]; mystery, arcanum, deep or profound secret, sealed book, mystery of mysteries; skeleton in the closet, ~ cupboard or house.

6. cryptography, steganography, secret writing; cryptogram, cryptograph, steganogram; secret ~, invisible or sympathetic ink.

7. code, cipher, signal, sign, hieroglyphic; Morse code, cable code, telegraphic alphabet; dot, dash.

VERBS 8. keep secret, keep mum, keep dark; keep it a deep, dark secret [coll.]; secrete; conceal 613.7; keep to oneself, keep close or snug, keep back, keep from, withhold, hold out on [slang], not let it go further, not tell, hold one's tongue 450.5, not breathe a word, not give away [coll.], "tell it not in Gath" [Bible], keep it under one's hat [slang], keep under wraps [slang, U.S.], keep one's own counsel, play dumb, make no sign, not let the right hand know what the left is doing; keep in ignorance, keep or leave in the dark; classify [mil.].

9. hush up, hush, hush-hush, shush, huggermugger, suppress, repress, stifle, smother, squash, quash, kill, sit on or upon, put the lid on [slang]; censor, black out [coll.].

10. tell confidentially, tell a secret; mention privately, whisper, breathe, whisper in the ear; take aside, talk to in private, speak in privacy.

11. code, codify, cipher.

ADJS. 12. secret, close, dark; hush-hush, top-secret, classified [mil.], under wraps [slang, U.S.]; unrevealable, irrevealable, undivulgable, undisclosable, untellable, unwhisperable, unutterable; inviolable, inviolate.

13. hidden 613.12; recondite, mysterious 547.14.

14. covert, clandestine, unobtrusive, huggermugger, surreptitious, undercover, underground, under-the-counter, under-the-table, backdoor, hole-and-corner [coll.]; underhand, underhanded; furtive, stealthy, sly, shifty, sneaky, sneaking, skulking, slinking, slinky, feline, hangdog.

15. private, privy; intimate, inmost, innermost, inner, interior, inward; closet, cabinet; secluded, sequestered, withdrawn, retired.

16. confidential, auricular, inside

[slang], esoteric; off the record, not to be quoted, not for publication, unquotable, unpublishable.

17. secretive, secret; close, dark; evasive, shifty; uncommunicative, close-mouthed 611.6, 7.

18. cryptogrammic, cryptogrammatic(al), cryptographical, cryptographic(al), steganographic(al).

ADVS. 19. secretly, secretively, in secret, *in petto* [L.]; under one's hat [slang], in or up one's sleeve, nobody the wiser; covertly, under cover, *à couvert* [F.], under the cloak of; behind the scenes, in the background, in a corner, in the dark, behind the veil or curtain, behind the veil of secrecy; *sub rosa* [L.], under the rose, under the table, underboard, underground; *sotto voce* [It.], under the breath, with bated breath, in a whisper, in silence.

20. surreptitiously, clandestinely, unobtrusively, huggermugger; furtively, stealthily, slyly, shiftily, sneakily, sneakingly, skulkingly, slinkingly, slinkily; by stealth, on the sly, on the quiet or dead quiet [slang], on the q.t. [slang], *à la dérobée* [F.], *en tapinois* [F.], behind one's back, by a side door, by a side wind, like a thief in the night; underhand, underhandedly; in holes and corners, in a hole-and-corner way [both coll.].

21. privately, privily, in private, in privacy, in privy, alone together; apart, aside; behind closed doors, *januis clausis* [L.], *à huis clos* [F.], in camera, in chambers, in secret session.

22. confidentially, in confidence, in strict confidence, under the seal of secrecy, off the record; between ourselves, *entre nous* [F.], *inter nos* [L.], between you and me, *de vous à moi* [F.], between you and me and the bedpost [coll.].

613. CONCEALMENT

NOUNS 1. concealment, hiding, secretion; burial, burying, covering, screening 227.1; occultation, mystification; hiddenness, concealedness, covertness, reconditeness; secrecy 612; invisibility 444.

2. cover, screen 227.2; disguise 616.10.

3. ambush, ambushment, ambushade, *guet-apens* [F.]; lurk, lurking hole or place; blind, stalking-horse; trap 616.11.

4. hiding place, hideaway, hide-out [coll.], hiding, hidings or hidlins [Scot., Ir., & dial. Eng.], concealment, subterfuge,

cover, secret place, retreat, recess, corner, dark corner, hole, hidic-hole [Scot.], holes and corners; refuge 698; covert, coverture, undercover; cache, stash [crim. slang, U.S.]; cubbyhole, cubby; closet; crypt, vault; fraid hole [slang, U.S.], funk hole [slang].

5. covert way, secret passage, backway, back door, sally port, side door; back stairs, *escalier dérobé* [F.]; underground, underground route, underground railroad [U.S.].

6. (something concealed) nigger in the woodpile [coll.], bug under the chip [coll., U.S.], snake in the grass; stowaway, blind baggage [slang]; booby trap, masked battery; sealed book.

VERBS 7. conceal, hide; cover, cover up, screen, cloak, veil, curtain, blanket, shroud, enshroud, envelop, ensconce; mask, bemark; disguise, camouflage, dissemble; obscure, cloud, becloud, befog, blind, shade, throw into the shade; eclipse, occult, occultate; put out of sight, keep under cover; cover up one's tracks, hide one's trail; hide one's light under a bushel, bury one's talent in a napkin.

8. secrete, hide away, keep hidden; keep secret 612.8; cache, stash [crim. slang, U.S.], deposit, plant [slang]; bury, sink; bosom, embosom.

9. (hide oneself) hide, hide out [coll.], hide away, go into hiding, stay in hiding; lie hid or hidden, lie low [coll.], lie perdu, lie snug or close, sit tight [slang], burrow, hole up [slang], go underground, hide in holes and corners, play at bopeep or hide and seek; keep out of sight, retire from sight, keep in the background, stay in the shade.

10. lurk, couch; lie in wait, lay wait; sneak, skulk, slink, prow, steal, creep, pussyfoot [slang], gumshoe [slang, U.S.].

11. ambush, ambuscade; lie in ambush, lay wait for, lie in wait for, lay for [coll.], waylay.

ADJS. 12. concealed, hidden, hid, recondite, blind; covered 227.34; covert, under cover; obscured, clouded, clouded over, wrapped in clouds, in a cloud, ~ fog, ~ mist or haze; dark, in darkness, in the shade or dark; eclipsed, occultated, in eclipse, under an eclipse; buried; underground; close, secluded, sequestered.

13. unrevealed, undisclosed, undivulged, unexposed, unapparent, invisible, unseen, unperceived, unspied, unde-

tected, undiscovered, unexplored, untraced, untracked, unexplained, unsolved.

14. obscure, abstruse, mysterious 547.13, 14; secret 612.12; unknown 476.18; latent 544.5.

15. disguised, camouflaged, in disguise; incognito, incog [coll.].

16. in hiding, hidden out, under cover, in a dark corner, lying hid, perdue; in ambush.

17. concealing, hiding, obscuring; covering 227.37; unrevealing, nonrevealing, undisclosing.

614. FALSENESS

NOUNS 1. falseness, falsehood, falsity, unverity, untruth, truthlessness, untruthness, mendacity; fallaciousness, fallacy; erroneousness 517.

2. spuriousness, phoniness [slang], bogusness, unguineness, unauthenticity, unrealness, unreality, artificiality.

3. sham, fakery [coll.], feigning, pretending, feint, pretext, pretense, pretension, false pretense or pretension; make-believe, acting, representation, simulation; dissembling, dissemblance, dissimulation; seeming, semblance, appearance, show, false show, outward show, false air, *faux air* [F.], "counterfeit presentment" [Shakespeare]; front [coll.], false front [slang]; façade, face; color, coloring, false color; masquerade, disguise 616.10; posture, pose; affectation 901.

4. falseheartedness, doubleheartedness, doubleness of heart, duplicity, two-facedness, double-facedness, ambidexterity, double-dealing, Machiavellianism; deceitfulness 616.3; faithlessness, treachery 973.5, 6.

5. insincerity, unsincereness, uncandidness, uncandor, unfrankness, unseriousness, disingenuousness; shallowness, superficiality; emptiness, hollowness, hollowheartedness; mockery, hollow mockery.

6. hypocrisy, hypocriticalness, tartufery, tartufism, Pecksniffism, pharisaism; mealy-mouthedness, unctuousness, oiliness, blandness, glibness, smoothness; cant, mummery, snuffle, snivel; lip service, mouth honor; crocodile tears; sanctimony 1027.

7. quackery, quackishness, quackism, empiricism, mountebankery, mountebankism, charlatany, charlatanism, imposture; humbug, humbuggery; four-flushing [coll.], bluff.

8. untruthfulness, untruth, unverity,

inveracity, unvaraciousness, truthlessness, mendaciousness, mendacity; lying, fibbery, pseudology; pathological lying, mythomania, pseudologia phantastica.

9. falsification, falsifying, confabulation [psychol.]; perversion, distortion; misrepresentation, misconstruction, misstatement; coloring, false coloring, miscoloring; prevarication, equivocation; perjury, false swearing.

10. fabrication, invention, concoction, forgery; fiction, figment, myth, fable, romance, extravaganza.

11. lie, falsehood, falsity, falsification, untruth, untruism, mendacity, prevarication, fib, tarradiddle [coll.], flam, *blague* [F.], twister [coll.], story [coll.], trumped-up story, yarn [coll.], tale, fairy tale [coll.], ghost story; farfetched story, tall story [coll.], cock-and-bull story, fish story [coll.]; exaggeration 615; half-truth, white lie; *suggestio falsi* [L., law]; canard; a pack of lies.

12. monstrous lie, consummate lie, whopper or whapper or wopper [coll.], rapper [dial. & slang], bounce, bouncer [coll.]; cram, crammer, banger, howler, stretcher, large or tall order [all slang]; gross ~, flagrant or shameless falsehood, barefaced lie, dirty lie [slang]; the big lie.

13. fake, fakement [both coll.]; phony [slang], cheat, falsificate; sham, mock, imitation, simulacrum, dummy, bam [slang], bastard, duffer [slang]; paste; tinsel, clinquant, pinchbeck, shoddy; counterfeit, forgery; hoax, fraud 616.7, 8; impostor 617.6.

14. humbug, humbuggery, humbuggism; bunk [slang], buncombe or bunkum, hokum [slang], bosh [coll.], bull [slang], baloney [slang, U.S.], flimflam, claptrap, moonshine, gammon [coll.], *blague* [F.], jiggery-pokery [slang, Eng.].

VERBS 15. ring false, not ring true.

16. falsify, belie, misrepresent, miscolor; misstate, misquote, misreport; pervert, distort, warp, garble, twist; put a false appearance upon, give a false coloring, give a color to, color, gild, gloss, varnish; dress up, embellish, embroider; disguise, camouflage.

17. tamper with, alter, manipulate, juggle, sophisticate, doctor [coll.], cook [coll.], deacon [coll.], duff [slang], hocus, hoke [slang]; adulterate 44.13; load (as dice); salt, plant [slang]; salt a mine.

18. fabricate, invent, manufacture, trump up, make up, get up, hatch, concoct, cook up [coll.], fudge up, fake up [coll.], hoke up [slang]; counterfeit, forge; fictionize, mythify.

19. lie, tell a lie, falsify, speak falsely, be untruthful, deviate from the truth, fib, story [coll.], fishify [slang], tarradiddle [coll.]; stretch the truth, draw the longbow; exaggerate 615.3; lie flatly, lie in one's throat, lie like a trooper or conjurer.

20. prevaricate, equivocate, weasel [coll.], palter, trifle with the truth, mince the truth, say one thing and mean another, play or play at fast and loose.

21. swear falsely, perjure oneself, bear false witness.

22. sham, fake [coll.], feign, counterfeit, simulate, gammon [coll.]; pretend, make believe, make a show of, make out like, make as if or as though, go through the motions [coll.]; let on, let on like; affect, profess, assume, put on; dissimulate, dissemble; act, play, play-act [coll.], put on an act [slang, U.S.], act or play a part; put up a front [slang], put on a front or false front [slang]; four-flush [slang], bluff, put up a bluff [coll.]; play possum, roll over and play dead; cry sour grapes.

23. pose as, act as, masquerade as, pass for, pass off for, set up for, act the part of, represent oneself to be, claim or pretend to be, make false pretenses, go under false pretenses, sail under false colors.

24. be hypocritical, act or play the hypocrite; cant, snuffle, snivel; give mouth honor, render lip service; clean the outside of the platter.

25. play a double game or role, play both ends against the middle, run with the hare and hold or hunt with the hounds.

ADJS. 26. false, untrue, truthless, not true, void or devoid of truth, contrary to fact, in error, mendacious, fallacious, false as dicers' oaths; erroneous 617.14; unfounded 482.12.

27. spurious, ungenue, unauthentic, apocryphal, unreal, fake [coll.], phony [slang], sham, mock, counterfeit, bogus, queer [slang], snide [slang], dummy, make-believe, so-called, factitious, supposititious, not what it is cracked up to be [slang]; imitation 22.9; simulated, simulative, faked, feigned, counterfeited, pretended, affected, assumed,

put-on; artificial, artful, synthetic, unnatural; bastard, illegitimate; pseudo, quasi, quasi-, near- (as *near-silk* [coll.]), **ape-** (as *ape-ware* [slang]); **flash, pinchbeck, brummagem** [slang, Eng.], **tinsel, shoddy.**

28. **specious, seeming, apparent, colored, colorable, plausible, ostensible.**

29. **ouack, ouackish; charlatan, charlatanish; empirical.**

30. **fabricated, invented, hatched, concocted, trumped-up, made-up, cooked-up** [coll.], **forged; fictitious, fictive, fictional figmental, mythical, fabulous.**

31. **falsehearted, false-principled, false-dealing; double, ambidextrous. double-dealing, doublehearted, double-minded, doublehanded, double-tongued, double-faced, two-faced, Janus-faced; Machiavellian; deceitful** 616.22; **faithless, treacherous** 973.19, 20.

32. **insincere, unserious, uncandid, unfrank, disingenuous; empty, hollow, hollowhearted; superficial, shallow; left-handed.**

33. **hypocritic(al), canting, tartuffish, tartuffian, Pecksniffian, pharisaic(al); goodv, goody-goody** [both coll.]; **mealy-mouthed, unctuous, oily, bland, glib, smooth, smooth-tongued, smooth-spoken; sanctimonious** 1027.5.

34. **untruthful, unvaracious, unveridical, truthless, lying, mendacious; perjured, forsworn.**

ADVS. 35. **falsely, untruly, truthlessly; erroneously** 517.18; **untruthfully, unvaraciously; spuriously, un genuinely; artificially, synthetically, unnaturally; speciously, seemingly, apparently, plausibly, ostensibly.**

36. **insincerely, unseriously, uncandidly; emptily, hollowly; superficially, shallowly; hypocritically, mealy-mouthedlv, unctuously, blandly, glibly; over the left [slang].**

615. EXAGGERATION

NOUNS 1. **exaggeration, exaggerating; overstatement, tall talk** [coll.]; **hyperbole, hyperbolism; superlative, extravagance; magnification, enlargement, amplification, aggrandizement, heightening, enhancement; stretching, straining, over-drawing; stretch, strain, stretch of the imagination; coloring, overcoloring; embellishment, embroidery, embroidering; overestimation** 496; **excess** 681; **caricature; "a truth that has lost its temper"** [Kahlil Gib-

ran]; **spread eagle, spread-eagleism** [both coll., U.S.].

2. **much ado about nothing, storm or tempest in a teapot, much cry and little wool.**

VERBS 3. **exaggerate, hyperbolize; overstate, overspeak, overtell; overdraw, overstress, overcharge, overdo, carry too far; overestimate** 496.2; **stretch, strain, stretch the truth, draw the long bow; magnify, enlarge, enlarge upon, amplify, aggrandize, extravagate, enhance, heighten, build up; pile up, heap up, pile on, pile or lav it on** [coll.], **lay it on thick** [coll.], **lay it on with a trowel** [slang]; **color, overcolor; embellish, embroider; talk big** [coll.], **talk in superlatives, deal in the marvelous, come it strong** [slang], **make much of, make the most of, maximize, run riot. out-Herod Herod; spread-eagle** [coll., U.S.], **make the eagle scream** [U.S.]; **make a mountain of a molehill.**

ADJS. 4. **exaggerated, hyperbolic; magnified, enlarged, amplified, aggrandized, enhanced, heightened; colored, overcolored; embellished, embroidered; overstated, over-told; overdrawn, overdone, overwrought, overstressed; overestimated** 496.3; **overlarge, overgreat; excessive** 661.17; **superlative, extravagant, extreme; large, tall** [both coll.]; **high-flown, high-flving, highfalutin or highfaluten or highfaluting** [coll.]; **spread-eagle** [coll., U.S.].

5. **exaggerating, exaggerative, hyperbolic.**

616. DECEPTION

NOUNS 1. **deception. deceptiveness, trickiness, falseness; fallaciousness, fallacy; delusion, delusiveness; deceiving, victimization, dupery; bamboozle, bamboozlement** [both coll.]; **flimflam, flimflammy** [coll.]; **spoof, spoofery** [both slang]; **circumvention, overreaching; ensnarement, insnarement, enmeshment, entanglement.**

2. **misleading, misguidance, misdirection, bum steer** [slang, U.S.]; **misinformation** 561.1.

3. **deceit, deceitfulness, guile, falseness, insidiousness, shadiness** [coll.], **shiftiness, furtiveness, underhandedness, surreptitiousness, indirection; falseheartedness, duplicity** 614.4; **treacherousness** 973.6; **craftiness** 733.1; **sneakiness** 612.4; **sneak attack.**

4. **chicanery, chicane, skulduggery**

[coll., U.S.], **trickery**, **knavery** 873.2, **dodgery**, **jobbery**, **pettifoggery**, *espèglerie* [F.], *supercherie* [F.], **jockeyism**, **artifice**, **corruption**, **cozenage**; **sharp practice**, **underhand dealing**, **foul play**; **shuffling**, **trimming**; **connivance**, **collusion**.

5. **juggling**, **jugglery**, **trickery**, *escamotage* [F.], **prestidigitation**, **conjunction**, **legerdemain**, **sleight of hand**; **hocus-pocus**, **hokeypokey** [coll.], **hanky-panky** [coll.], **jiggery-pokey** [slang, Eng.].

6. **trick**, **artifice**, **device**, **gimmick** [slang, U.S.], **whceze** [slang], *ficelle* [F.], **subterfuge**, **blind**, **ruse**, **wile**, **shift**, **shuffle**, **dodge**, **sleight**, **pass**, **feint**, **fetch**, **catch** [dial.], **trepan**, **jape**, *espèglerie* [F.], **chicanery** [usu. pl.]; **dirty trick**, **scurvy trick**; **sleight of hand**, **sleight-of-hand trick**, **legerdemain**, **hocus-pocus**, *escamoterie* [F.]; **juggle**, **juggler's trick**; **bag of tricks**, **tricks of the trade**.

7. **hoax**, **deception**, **deceit**, **sell** [coll.], **have** [slang], **spooft** [slang], **kid** [slang], **humbug**, **flam**, **flim-flam**, **chouse** [coll.], **bam** [slang], **barney** [slang], **cog**, **plant** [slang]; **fake**, **fakement** [both coll.]; **mare's-nest**.

8. **fraud**, **fraudulence** or **fraudulency**, **dishonesty**; **imposture**, **imposition**; **cheat**, **swindle**, **bucket shop**, **boiler room**, **gyp** [slang], **bilk**, **ramp** [slang, Eng.], **fishy transaction**, **piece of sharp practice**; **racket** [coll., U.S.], **job** [slang]; **graft** [coll.]; **bunko**; **cardsharper**; **gold brick** [coll., U.S.]; **straw bail**, **straw bond** [both coll.]; **straw bid** [coll., U.S.]; **ballot-box stuffing** [U.S.].

9. **confidence game**, **con game** [slang], **skin game** [slang], **bunko game**, **brace game**, **gum game** [slang]; **drop game** [coll.]; **panel game**; **shell game**; **thimblérig**, **thimblérigger**.

10. **disguise**, **camouflage**, **false colors**, **false front** [slang], **borrowed plumes**; **masquerade**, **mummery**; **incognito**, **incognita** [fem.]; **mask**, **masque**, **visor**, **vizard**, **false face**; **domino**, **domino mask**.

11. **trap**, **gin**, **springe**, **trepan**; **booby trap**; **pitfall**, **trapfall**, **deadfall**, **pit**, *trou-de-loup* [F.]; **flytrap**, **mousetrap**, **rattrap**, **bear trap**, **mantrap**, **deathtrap**, **firetrap**; **Venus's flytrap**, **Dionaea**; **trap door**; **spring-trap**, **spring net**; **spring gun**, **set gun**; **baited trap**, **tub to the whale**.

12. **snare**, **hook**, **sniggle**; **fishhook**, **fly**, **jit**, **silver hook**; **noose**, **lasso**, **lariate**; **net**, **dragnet**, **seine**; **cobweb**; **meshes**, **toils**; **bait**, **ground bait**; **birdlime**.

VERBS 13. **deceive**, **victimize**, **beguile**, **trick**, **hoax**, **dupe**, **gull**, **pigeon**, **bamboozle** [coll.], **jape**, **humbug**, **hum** [slang or coll.]; **take in**, **let in**, **put something over or across**, **slip one over on** [coll.], **put up a job on** [slang], **pull one's leg**, **come over** [coll.], **come it over** [slang]; **delude**, **deludher** [Anglo-Ir.], **mock**; **betray**, **play one false**, **double-cross** [slang]; **juggle**, **conjure**; **bluff**.

14. **fool**, **befool**, **make a fool of**, **practice on one's credulity**; **spooft**, **kid**, **cram**, **stuff**, **stuff up** [all slang]; **play a trick on**, **play upon**; **play a practical joke upon**, **send on a fool's errand**.

15. **mislead**, **misguide**, **misdirect**, **lead astray**, **give a bum steer** [slang, U.S.]; **throw off the scent**, **put on a false scent**, **drag or draw a red herring across the trail**; **misinform** 561.3.

16. **hoodwink**, **blindfold**, **blind**, **blind one's eyes**, **throw dust into the eyes**, **pull the wool over one's eyes**.

17. (**deceive**, as by **cheating** or **trickery**) **hornswoggle** [slang, U.S.], **bilk**, **flimflam** [coll.], **flam**, **bite** [chiefly coll.], **diddle** [dial. & slang], **daddle** [coll.], **jockey**, **chouse** [coll.], **hocus**, **hocus-pocus** [coll.], **gum** [slang, U.S.], **fob**, **fub**, **sell** [slang], **gudgeon**, **mump** [chiefly dial.], **do** [coll.], **do up brown** [slang]; **circumvent**, **get around**; **overreach**, **outreach**.

18. **cheat**, **fudge**; **swindle**, **defraud**, **practice fraud upon**, **sharp**, **con** [slang, U.S.], **finagle**, **fainagie**, **pluck** [slang], **fleece**, **shave**, **mulct**, **beat** [coll., U.S.], **rook** [coll.], **gyp** [U.S.], **ramp** [slang, Eng.], **stick** [coll.], **sting** [slang], **pick** [slang & dial.], **gouge** [coll., U.S.], **chisel** [slang, U.S.], **cozen**, **cog**, **bucket** [slang], **trepan** or **trapan**; **do out of**, **flimflam out of** [coll.], **chouse out of** [coll.], **beguile of** or **out of**; **take for a sucker** [slang, U.S.], **sell one a bill of goods** [slang], **do in** [slang], **obtain under false pretenses**; **live by one's wits**; **bunko**, **play a bunko game**; **gold-brick**, **sell gold bricks** [both coll., U.S.]; **short-change** [coll., U.S.]; **stack the cards**, **pack the deal** [slang], **play with marked cards**; **cog a die**, **cog the dice**; **thimblérig**; **crib** [slang].

19. **impose upon** 561.7; **exploit** 563.18.

20. **trap**, **entrap**, **trepan**, **gin**, **catch in a trap**; **ensnare** or **insnare**, **snare**, **hook**, **hook in**, **sniggle**, **noose**; **inveigle** 563.4; **net**, **mesh**, **enmesh**; **tangle**, **entangle**, **involve**; **trip**, **trip up**; **set or lay a trap for**, **bait**

the hook, spread the toils, throw a tub to a whale; lime, birdlime.

ADJS. 21. *deceptive, deceiving, misleading, beguiling, false, fallacious; delusive, delusory; illusory* 518.9; *tricky, trickish, tricky; catch, catchy; flam, flim-flam; fishy* [coll.], *questionable*.

22. *deceitful, fraudulent, false, guileful, insidious, shady* [coll.], *shifty, tricky, trickish, finagling, underhand, underhanded, furtive, surreptitious, indirect; conniving, collusive; falsehearted, two-faced* 614.31; *treacherous* 973.20; *sneaky* 612.14; *crafty* 733.12; *scheming* 652.14.

ADVS. 23. *deceptively, beguilingly, falsely, fallaciously, delusively, trickily, misleadingly; under false colors, under cover of, under the garb of*.

24. *deceitfully, fraudulently, guilefully, insidiously, shadily* [coll.], *shiftily, trickily, underhandedly, furtively, surreptitiously, indirectly, like a thief in the night; treacherously* 973.24.

617. DECEIVER

NOUNS 1. *deceiver, hoaxer, deluder, beguiler, humbugger, bamboozler* [coll.], *trepan; dissembler, dissimulator; double-dealer, Janus, Judas; Machiavelli, Machiavel, Machiavelist; dodger, Artful Dodger, Jeremy Diddler; serpent, snake, cockatrice, snake in the grass; jilt, jilter; gay deceiver; Indian giver* [coll., U.S.].

2. *trickster, tricker; legerdemainist, juggler, sleight-of-hand performer, prestidigitator, escamoteur* [F.].

3. *cheat, cheater; swindler, defrauder; gypster, gypster* [both slang, U.S.]; *flimflammer* [coll.], *chiseler* [slang], *bilker* [coll.], *diddler* [coll. or slang], *cozener, rook* [slang], *gull* [slang], *juggler, jockey, shuffler*.

4. *sharper, sharp* [slang], *shark, slacker* [slang], *spieler* [coll., U.S. & Australasia], *bunkoman, magsman* [slang], *gold-bricker* [coll., U.S.], *chevalier d'industrie* [F.], *skin* [slang], *Greek; confidence man, con man* [slang], *con* [slang, U.S.]; *blackleg* [coll.], *jackleg* [slang, U.S.], *leg* [slang, Eng.]; *carpetbagger* [U.S., post-Civil War]; *horse trader, horse coper* [Eng.]; *cardsharp, card sharper; thimble-rigger; ringer, coin ringer* [both slang]; *short-changer* [coll., U.S.]; *land shark, land pirate, mortgage shark*.

5. *bunko steerer, come-on man*

[slang, U.S.], *capper, decoy, decoy duck, stool pigeon*.

6. *impostor, pretender, false pretender, humbug, precious humbug, fraud* [coll.], *fake* [coll.], *faker* [coll.], *phony* [slang], *cheat, gammoner* [coll.], *gull* [slang]; *fourflusher* [slang], *bluff, bluffer; charlatan, quack, quacksalver, mountebank, empiric, saltimbank, blagueur* [F.]; *wolf in sheep's clothing, ass in lion's skin, jackdaw in peacock's feathers*.

7. *masquerader, masker; impersonator, personator; mummer, mime, mimier; disguiser, guiser* [Scot. & dial., Eng.], *guisard* [Scot.]; *incognito, incognita* [fem.].

8. *hypocrite, fake* [coll.], *phony* [slang], *pharisee, tartufe, whited sepulcher, lip server, canter, snuffer, sniveler, "a saint abroad and a devil at home"* [Bunyan]; *Tartufe, Pecksniff, Mawworm, Joseph Surface*.

9. *liar, falsifier, untruther, fibber, fibster, prevaricator, equivocator, fabricator, romancer, fabulist, pseudologist* [joc.], *story-teller* [coll.], *storier* [coll.], *spinner of yarns; taradiddle, taradiddler* [both coll.]; *Ananias, Tom Pepper* [naut. slang], *Seapin; consummate liar, "liar of the first magnitude"* [Congreve], *menteur à triple étage* [F., three-story liar], *crammer* [slang], *bouncer* [coll.], *dirty liar* [coll. or slang]; *pathological liar, mythomaniac, pseudologue; perjurer, false witness*.

10. *traitor, treasonist, betrayer, quising, rat* [slang], *snake in the grass, double-crosser* [slang], *double-dealer; turncoat* 626.5; *informer* 555.6; *archtraitor; Judas, Judas Iscariot, Benedict Arnold, Quising, Brutus*.

11. *subversive, saboteur, fifth columnist; sympathizer, fellow traveller, security risk; collaborationist, collaborator, fraternizer; fifth column, underground; Trojan horse*.

618. DUPE

Gullible Person.—**NOUNS** 1. *dupe, gull, cull* [dial. & slang], *pigeon* [slang], *sucker, fish* [coll.], *gudgeon, victim, hoaxee, come-on* [slang, U.S.], *gobemouche* [F., fly swallower]; *easy mark* [coll., U.S.], *sitting duck, trusting soul, pushover* [slang, U.S.], *cinch* [slang]; *game, fair game; butt, goat* [slang]; *toy, plaything; cat's-paw* 656.3; *mark, flat, mouch* [all crim. slang, U.S.]; *fool, April fool, monkey, chump* [coll.], *boob* [slang],

booby, sap [slang], jay [slang], put, Simple Simon; greenhorn, greeny [coll.], greener [slang].

2. gullibility 501.2.

619. WILL

NOUNS 1. will, volition; inclination, animus; desire, wish, mind, fancy, discretion, pleasure, will and pleasure; volition, volition; conation [psychol.], conatus; resolution 622.

VERBS 2. will, see or think fit, wish, desire, choose to, have a mind to; resolve 622.7.

3. have one's will, have one's way, write one's own ticket, do or go as one pleases, stand on one's rights, take the law into one's own hands, have the last word.

ADJS. 4. volitional, volitionary, willing, voluntary, volition; conative; willed [chiefly in composition, as *strong-willed*, *self-willed*, etc.].

ADVS. 5. at will, at choice, at pleasure, *al piacere* [It.], at one's pleasure, *a beneplacito* [It.], at one's will and pleasure, at one's own sweet will, at one's discretion, *à discrétion* [F.], *ad arbitrium* [L.]; ad libitum [L.], ad lib; as one wishes, as it pleases or suits oneself, in one's own way, in one's own sweet way [coll.], as one thinks best, as it seems good or best, as far as one desires, according to one's purpose.

620. WILLINGNESS

NOUNS 1. willingness, compliance, unreluctance, unloathness, ungrudgingness; agreeableness, agreeability, gameness [coll.], favorableness; desirousness, eagerness; readiness, promptness, forwardness, alacrity; good will or goodwill, cheerful consent; willing heart, favorable disposition; willing ear.

2. voluntariness, gratuitousness; spontaneity, spontaneousness; self-determination, self-activity; voluntarism, voluntarism [chiefly philos.]; volunteer.

VERBS 3. be willing, be game [coll.], take kindly to, dearly love to; be of favorable disposition, have a willing heart; be inclined, be so inclined or disposed, incline, lean to or towards; have a mind to, have half a mind to, have a good or great mind to, feel like [coll.]; would as lief, would as leave [dial.], would as lief as not, not care if one does [coll.]; see or think fit, think good or proper; enter with a will,

go into heart and soul, plunge into; lend ~, give or turn a willing ear.

4. volunteer, do of one's own accord, do on one's own hook [coll., U.S.], do on one's own account, do on one's own initiative, do on one's own volition, do of one's own free will, do upon one's own authority or responsibility, do on one's own say-so [coll.], take upon oneself, take the responsibility, take the bit between one's teeth, stand on one's own legs, paddle one's own canoe [coll.], take one's own course, use one's discretion.

ADJS. 5. willing, willinghearted; disposed, inclined, minded, willed, prone; well-disposed, well-inclined, favorably inclined or disposed; favorable, agreeable, compliant, fain; game [coll.], on [slang]; desirous, eager; ready, prompt, forward, ready and willing; in the mood, ~ vein, ~ humor or mind, in a good mood; glad, happy, cheerful, pleased, delighted; glad to, etc.

6. ungrudging, ungrumbling, unreluctant, unloath, nothing loath, unaverse, unshrinking; gracious, genial, cordial, wholehearted.

7. voluntary, volunteer, gratuitous, spontaneous; free, freewill, willful; discretionary, discretional, arbitrary; optional, elective; self-determined, self-determining, self-active, self-acting; unsought, unbesought, unasked, unrequested, unsolicited, uninvited, unbidden, uncalled-for; unforced, unrequired, uncompelled.

ADVS. 8. willingly, with a will, with good will, with right good will, *de bonne volonté* [F.]; with pleasure, *avec plaisir* [F.], with delight, *de buena gana* [Span.]; gladly, happily, delightedly, cheerfully, with good cheer, with a cheerful heart; heartily, wholeheartedly, with all one's heart, heart and soul, heart in hand, to one's heart's content; eagerly, with zest, with relish, with open arms; readily, promptly, at the drop of a hat [coll.].

9. agreeably, favorably, compliantly; nothing loath, lief, lieve, fain, as lief, as lief as not.

10. ungrudgingly, ungrudgingly, unreluctantly, without reluctance or demur; cordially, genially, graciously, with good grace, *de bonne grâce* [F.].

11. voluntarily, freely, gratuitously, spontaneously, willfully; optionally, by choice; of one's own accord, of one's own free will, on one's own [coll.], on one's

own hook [coll., U.S.], on one's own account or responsibility, on one's own say-so [coll.], on one's own initiative, of one's own volition, of one's own choice, at one's own discretion.

621. UNWILLINGNESS

NOUNS 1. unwillingness, disinclination, indisposition, indisposedness, reluctance, renitence or renitency, averseness, aversion.

2. demur, scruple, qualm, diffidence, hesitation, hesitance or hesitancy, pause, boggle, falter; demurral, qualminess, scrupulousness, scrupulosity; stickling, boggling, faltering; shrinking, recoil.

VERBS 3. be unwilling, would rather not, not care to, not feel like [coll.], not find it in one's heart to, not have the heart or stomach to; mind, object to; balk, balk at; beg off; grudge, begrudge.

4. demur, scruple, stickle, stick at, boggle, falter, waver, hesitate, pause, hang back, hang off, hold off; fight shy of, shy at, shy, shrink, recoil, duck [slang], dodge, blink, blench, swerve, pull back; make bones about.

ADJS. 5. unwilling, disinclined, indisposed, not in the mood; averse; involuntary, forced.

6. reluctant, renitent, grudging, loath or loth; backward, laggard, remiss, slack, slow to.

7. stickling, demurring, qualmish, scrupulous, diffident, hesitant, hesitating, faltering, boggling, shrinking, shy of, balky, balking, restive.

ADVS. 8. unwillingly, involuntarily, against one's will, a *contre-cœur* [F.], against the grain, contrary to one's wishes; in spite of oneself, *malgré soi* [F.].

9. reluctantly, grudgingly, with a heavy heart, with a bad or an ill grace, *de mala gana* [Span.], under protest.

622. RESOLUTION

NOUNS 1. resolution, determination, decision, resolve, will, purpose; resoluteness, determinedness, determinateness, decisiveness, decidedness, definiteness, purposefulness; earnestness, seriousness; "the dauntless spirit of resolution" [Shakespeare]; perseverance 623; obstinacy 624.

2. firmness, staunchness, stanchness, settledness, fixedness; unyieldingness 624.2.

3. pluck, spunk [coll.], mettle, backbone [coll.], game, grit, clear grit, sand

[slang], stamina, guts [slang], pith, bottom; pluckiness, spunkiness [coll.], game-ness, mettlesomeness.

4. will power, strong-mindedness, strength of mind, strength of purpose, strength, power, moral fiber; iron will, will of iron; a will or mind of one's own, the courage of one's convictions.

5. self-control, self-command, self-possession, self-mastery, self-government, self-direction, self-restraint, self-conquest, self-discipline, self-denial, self-reliance; control, restraint, discipline, possession, aplomb.

6. self-assertion, self-expression, self-assertiveness, self-expressiveness.

VERBS 7. resolve, determine, decide, will, purpose, make up one's mind, make a resolution, make a point of; settle, fix, seal; conclude, come to a determination or conclusion, determine once for all.

8. be determined, have a mind or will of one's own, know one's own mind; be in earnest, mean business [coll.], mean what one says; have blood in one's eyes, be out for blood [both coll.]; set one's mind or heart upon, put one's heart into; devote oneself to, give oneself up to; buckle oneself, buckle to; steel oneself, brace oneself, grit one's teeth, set one's teeth or jaw; take the bit in one's teeth, put ~, lay or set one's shoulder to the wheel, take the bull by the horns, nail one's colors to the mast; burn one's bridges, kick down the ladder, throw away the scabbard.

9. remain firm, stand fast, hold fast, stand or hold one's ground, keep one's footing, hold one's own; stick to one's guns, stick, stick fast, stick to one's colors, adhere to one's principles, not listen to the voice of the charmer; take one's stand, set one's back against the wall; put one's foot down [coll.], stand no nonsense.

10. not hesitate, think nothing of, think little of, make no bones about [coll.], have or make no scruple of, stick at nothing.

ADJS. 11. resolute, resolved, determined, bound [coll., U.S.], decided, definite, decisive, determinate, purposeful; earnest, serious; perseverant 623.7; obstinate 624.8.

12. firm, staunch, stanch, solid, fixed, settled; set, sot [both dial.]; unyielding 624.9; unshaken, not to be shaken; undeflectable, not to be deflected.

13. unhesitating, unhesitant, unfaltering, unswerving, unflinching, unshrink- ing, dauntless, stick-at-nothing [coll.].

14. plucky, spunky [coll.], gritty [coll.], mettlesome, game, game to the backbone, game to the last or end.

15. strong-willed, strong-minded; self-controlled, controlled, self-disciplined; self-possessed, self-reliant; self-assertive, self-asserting, self-expressive.

16. determined upon, resolved upon, decided upon, intent upon, fixed upon, settled upon, set on, sot on [dial.], bent on, hell-bent on [slang].

ADVS. 17. resolutely, determinedly, determinately, decidedly, decisively, purposefully, with a will; firmly, staunchly, stanchly; seriously, in all seriousness; earnestly, in earnest, in good earnest; ding-dong [coll.], hammer and tongs, tooth and nail, *bec et ongles* [F.]; heart and soul, with all one's heart; perseveringly 623.8.

18. pluckily, spunkily [coll.], mettlesomely, gamely, manfully, like a man; on one's mettle.

19. unhesitatingly, unhesitantly, unfalteringly, unswervingly, unflinchingly, unshrinkingly.

20. come what may, *venga lo que venga* [Span.], *vogue la galère* [F.], row the galley on, come what may], cost what it may, *coûte que coûte* [F.], whatever the cost, at any price, ~ cost or sacrifice, at all risks or hazards, whatever may happen, at all events, if worst comes to worst; in some way or other, *à bis ou à blanc* [F.], in gray or white, in some way or other]; live or die, survive or perish, sink or swim, rain or shine, neck or nothing, once for all, in spite of hell and high water, as though life depended upon it.

623. PERSEVERANCE

NOUNS 1. perseverance, persistence or persistency, insistence or insistency, single-ness of purpose; resolution 622; steadfastness, steadiness, constancy, continuance; endurance, stick-to-itiveness [coll.], staying power, stay [chiefly coll.]; pertinacity, pertinaciousness, tenacity, tenaciousness, doggedness, relentlessness, dogged perseverance, bulldog tenacity; diligence, application, sedulousness, assiduousness, assiduity; indefatigability, tirelessness; patience, patience of Job.

VERBS 2. persevere, persist, endure, continue, carry on, go on, keep on, keep up, keep at, keep at it, keep going; keep driving, keep the ball rolling, keep the

pot boiling, keep up the good work [all coll.].

3. keep doggedly at, plod, peg, peg away or along, pound or hammer away at; plug, plug at it, plug away or along [all slang]; keep one's nose to the grindstone.

4. stay with it, stick with it [coll.], hold on, hold fast, hang on, hang on for dear life [coll.]; stick to it [coll.], stay [coll.], stick [slang], stick to one's guns, stick to one's last, ~ knitting or mutton [coll.]; not give up, never say die, not give up the ship [coll.]; stay it out, stick it out [slang], tough it out [slang], stick out, hold out, hold up, bear up, stand up; stay the distance [slang], stay the pace [slang], sit the bag [slang, U.S.].

5. prosecute to a conclusion, go through with it, carry through, follow through, see through [coll.], see it through [coll.], see out, follow out or up; go all the way, go to all lengths, go the whole length, go the limit [slang], go the whole hog [slang], go the whole figure [slang], go all out [slang]; leave no stone unturned, leave no avenue unexplored, move heaven and earth, go through fire and water, "ride with the whirlwind and direct the storm" [Addison].

6. be in at the death, die in the last ditch, die in harness, die in one's shoes, die at one's post, die game, go down with flying colors.

ADJS. 7. persevering, perseverant; persistent, persisting, insistent; enduring, continuing; resolute 622.11; diligent, assiduous, sedulous; dogged, pertinacious, tenacious, stick-to-itive [coll.], stayable; steadfast, steady, constant, unswerving, unremitting, unintermitting, uninterrupted; unfaltering, unwavering, unflinching; relentless, unrelenting; unrelaxing, undrooping, unsleeping; untiring, unwearingly, unflagging, never-tiring, tireless, wearless, indefatigable, unwearied; undiscouraged, undaunted, game to the end; patient, patient as Job.

ADVS. 8. perseveringly, persistently, persistingly, insistent, enduringly; resolutely 622.17; diligently, assiduously, sedulously; doggedly, pertinaciously, tenaciously; steadfastly, steadily, constantly, unremittingly, unintermittingly, uninterruptedly; unswervingly, unwaveringly, unfalteringly, unflinchingly; relentlessly, unrelentingly; indefatigably, tirelessly, wearlessly, untiringly, unwearingly, unflaggingly; patiently.

9. through thick and thin, through fire and water, through evil report and good report, rain or shine, fair or foul, in sickness and in health.

INTERJS. 10. carry on!, keep it up!, keep at it!, stay with it!, stick with it! [coll.], stand fast!, don't give up!, never say die!; if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

624. OBSTINACY

NOUNS 1. obstinacy, obstinateness, stubbornness, willfulness, headstrongness; self-will, mind or will of one's own; doggedness, pertinacity, tenaciousness, tenacity, "tough tenacity of purpose" [Symonds], dogged resolution; bullheadedness, pigheadedness, mulishness; obduracy, toughness, hardness, hardheadedness; stiff neck, stiff-neckedness; bitter-enderism [coll.]; opinionatedness 512.6.

2. unyieldingness, unbendingness, uncompromisingness, inflexibility, inexorability, firmness, adamantness, rigidity; unalterability, unchangeability, immutability, immovability; irreconcilability, implacability; intransigence or intransigency, *intransigence* [F.], intransigentism; relentlessness, unrelentingness; sternness, grimness.

3. perversity, *perversité* [F.], perverseness, contrariness, wrongheadedness, waywardness, frowardness, untowardness, troublesomeness, difficultness, cross-grainedness, orneriness [coll. or dial.]; cussedness, pure cussedness [both coll., U.S.]; sullenness, sulkiness, stuffiness [coll.]; uncooperativeness.

4. ungovernability, unmanageability, unruliness, uncontrollability, indomitability, intractability, incorrigibility, unsubmitiveness, indocility, irrepressibility, insuppressibility; contumacy, contumaciousness; refractoriness, recalcitrance or recalcitrancy, obstreperousness, restiveness, fractiousness; balkiness; breachiness.

5. impersuasibility, unpersuadableness, impersuadableness; deafness, blindness; positiveness.

6. (obstinate person) bullhead, bullet-head [coll., U.S.], pighead, mule [coll.], donkey, ass, perverse fool; uncompromiser, standpat or standpatter [coll.], stickler, irreconcilable; intransigent, *intransigent* [F.]; opinionist, positivist; die-hard, bitter-ender [coll.].

VERBS 7. balk, stickle; hold one's ground, not budge, not yield an inch;

hold out, stand out, hang out; take no denial, not take "no" for an answer; take the bit in one's teeth, have the tail over the lines [slang]; die hard.

ADJS. 8. obstinate, stubborn; willful, self-willed, strong-willed; headstrong, heady, *entêté* [F.]; dogged, bulldogged, tenacious, pertinacious; bullheaded, bulletheaded [coll., U.S.], pigheaded, mulish, stubborn as a mule; set, set in one's ways; stiff-necked, stiff-backed, stiffhearted; opinionated 512.22.

9. unyielding, unbending, inflexible, inexorable, firm, stiff, rigid, rigorous; adamant, adamantine; unmoved, unaffected; immovable, not to be moved; unalterable, unchangeable, immutable; uncompromising, intransigent, irreconcilable, implacable, hard-shell [coll., U.S.]; relentless, unrelenting; stern, grim; iron, cast-iron.

10. obdurate, tough, hard, caschardened, hardset, hardheaded, hardmouthed, hard-bitted, hard-bitten.

11. perverse, contrary, wrongheaded, snivy [dial.], wayward, froward, untoward, difficult, troublesome, cross-grained, ornery [coll. or dial.]; sullen, sulky, stuffy [coll.]; uncooperative, unhelpful.

12. ungovernable, unmanageable, unruly, uncontrollable, indomitable, intractable, incorrigible, unsubmitive, indocile, irrepressible, insuppressible; refractory, recalcitrant, contumacious, obstreperous, wild, fractious; restive, testy [dial.]; balky, balking; breachy; beyond control, out of hand.

13. unpersuadable, impersuadable, impersuasible; deaf, blind; positive.

ADVS. 14. obstinately, stubbornly, willfully, headstrongly; doggedly, tenaciously, pertinaciously; bullheadedly, pigheadedly, mulishly; with set jaw, with sullen mouth, with a stiff neck.

15. unyieldingly, unbendingly, inflexibly, inexorably, adamantly, obdurately, firmly, stiffly, rigidly, rigorously; unalterably, unchangeably, immutably, immovably; uncompromisingly, intransigently, irreconcilably, implacably; relentlessly, unrelentingly; sternly, grimly.

16. perversely, contrarily, contrariwise, wrongheadedly, waywardly, frowardly, cross-grainedly; sullenly, sulkily.

17. ungovernably, unmanageably, unruly, uncontrollably, indomitably, intractably, incorrigibly, unsubmitively, ir-

repressibly, insuppressibly; contumaciously, obstreperously, restively, fractiously.

625. IRRESOLUTION

NOUNS 1. *irresolution, indetermination, indecision*; irresoluteness, undeterminedness, indecisiveness, undecidedness; *uncertainty* 513; instability, inconstancy, unsettlement, infirmity of purpose; capriciousness, fickleness 627.2, 3; *double-mindedness*, yes-noism [slang]; halfheartedness, lukewarmness, Laodiceanism; half measures.

2. *vacillation, fluctuation, oscillation, pendulation, alternation*; wavering, shifting, shuffling, trimming, paltering; shilly-shally, shilly-shallying, dillydallying, seesawing.

3. *hesitation, hesitance, hesitancy, hesitating*; falter, faltering; suspense, state of suspense.

4. *weak will, weak-mindedness, feeble-mindedness; weakness, feebleness, faintness, frailty; infirmity, instability; spinelessness*, invertebracy; pliability 356.2; *zbulia* (loss of will power [psychol.]).

5. *vacillator, shilly-shallyer, shilly-shally, dillydallier, waverer, shuffler, trimmer, palterer*; doughface [coll.]; opportunist; Laodicean; weathercock, shuttlecock, butterfly, chameleon; ass between two bundles of hay.

VERBS 6. *not know one's own mind, not know where one stands, not know whether one stands on one's head or one's heels*; be uncertain 513.9; be of two minds, have two minds; flounder, stagger, stumble, boggle, beat about, go around in circles.

7. *hesitate, pause, falter, hang back, hang in doubt, hang in suspense, hang fire, hover, wait to see how the cat jumps or the wind blows*; think twice about, stop to consider, debate, balance, weigh one thing against another, consider both sides of the question; leave up in the air, leave *ad referendum* [L.].

8. *vacillate, waver, fluctuate, alternate, pendulate, oscillate, wobble, wabble, palter, vary, trim, shift, shuffle, shuttle, swing from one thing to another; shilly-shally, dillydally, seesaw, teeter, totter, teeter-totter, back and fill, keep off and on, toss and turn, hum or hem and haw, will and will not, "let 'I dare not' wait upon 'I would'"* [Shakespeare]; blow hot and cold 627.4.

ADJS. 9. *irresolute, irresolved, unresolved;*

undecided, indecisive, undetermined, unsettled, infirm of purpose; uncertain 513.14; *hesitant, hesitating*; at loose ends, at a loose end; of two minds, double-minded; halfhearted, lukewarm, neither hot nor cold, Laodicean; capricious, fickle 627.5, 7.

10. *vacillating, vacillatory, oscillatory; wobbly, wabby; wavering, fluctuating, alternating, pendulating, oscillating, varying, shifting, shuffling, trimming, faltering, paltering; shilly-shallying, dillydallying, seesawing; willy-nilly, shilly-shally, "at war 'twixt will and will not"* [Shakespeare]; going around in circles, like a chicken with its head cut off [coll.].

11. *weak-willed, weak-minded, feeble-minded, weak-kneed, weak, feeble, faint, frail; infirm, unstable, unsteady, unsound, shaky; spineless, invertebrate; without a will of one's own, unable to say "no"; dough-faced* [coll.], pliable 356.3; *abulic* [psychol.].

ADVS. 12. *irresolutely, irresolvedly, undecidedly, indecisively, undeterminedly; uncertainly* 513.25; *hesitantly, hesitatingly; waveringly, falteringly, vacillatingly; shilly-shally, shilly-shallyingly; halfheartedly, lukewarmly.*

626. TERGIVERSATION

Change of Mind or Allegiance.—**NOUNS**

1. *tergiversation, tergiversating; reverse, reversal; about-face, volte-face* [F.], right-about-face, rightabout, a turn to the right-about.

2. *apostasy, recreancy; reactionaryism, reactionism; perversion, diversion; desertion* 631.2; backsliding 694.2.

3. *recantation, withdrawal, disavowal, denial, forswearing, unsaying, repudiation, palinode; retraction, retraction; revoke, revocation; recall, recalling; disclaimer, disclamation; renunciation, renouncement; disownment, disowning; abjurement, abjuration; defection.*

4. *tergiversator, tergiversant; timeserver, timepleaser; double-dealer, ambidexter.*

5. *apostate, turncoat, turnback, recreant, renegade, runagate, crawfish* [slang, U.S.], *Vicar of Bray; deserter, turntail, runaway; rat, ratter* [both slang]; traitor 617.10; *bolter, mugwump* [polit. cant, U.S.]; *seceder, secessionist, secessioner; secesh, secesher* [both coll., U.S.]; *separatist, come-outer* [coll., U.S.], *schismatic; dissenter, dissenticent, dissident, recusant;*

heretic, pervert; backslider, recidivist; reversionist, reversioner; unrepatriate.

6. (trade-union cant) rat, scab, black-leg, knobstick [Eng.], snob [Eng.].

VERBS 7. tergiversate, change one's mind, change one's song, ~ tune or note, sing a different tune, shift one's ground, go upon another tack, come round, swing from one thing to another.

8. apostatize, go over, change sides, fall off or away; desert **311.8**; turn one's coat, turn cloak, *tourner casaque* [F.]; defect.

9. recant, retract, revoke, repudiate, renounce, abjure, forswear, disavow, disown, deny, disclaim, unsay, recall, call back, take back, withdraw, draw in one's horns; eat one's words, swallow, eat crow, eat humble pie; back down or out, climb down [both coll.]; crawfish [coll., U.S.], crawl [slang, U.S.]; back water, take water [slang, U.S.]; think better of it, be of another mind, have another guess coming.

ADJS. 10. tergiversating, tergiversant; timeserving, trimming, ambidextrous, unreliable.

11. apostate, recreant, renegade, false, unfaithful; reactionary, reactionist; revulsive, revulsionary.

12. repudiative, repudiatory; renunciative, renunciatory; abjulatory, revocatory.

627. CAPRICE

NOUNS 1. caprice, whim, whimsey or whimsy, whimwham, flimflam; fancy, fantasy, conceit, notion, fool notion [slang], vagary, *capriccio* [It.], boutade, freak, megrim; fad, phase, passing fancy; quirk, crotchet, quip, crank, kink, kink in one's horn [slang, U.S.]; maggot, maggot in the brain, bee in one's bonnet [coll.], flea in one's nose [slang]; humor, mood, fit; prank, escapade.

2. capriciousness, caprice; whimsicalness, whimsey or whimsy, whimsicality; fancifulness, fantasticality; freakishness, freakery; erraticism, fitfulness; moodiness, humorsomeness, temperamentalness.

3. fickleness, flightiness, frothiness, giddiness, dizziness, skittishness; frivolousness, frivolity; lightness, levity, *légèreté* [F.], lightheadedness, light-mindedness; shallowness, superficiality; changeableness **141.7**; volatility, mercurialness; uncertainty, unpredictability; irresponsibility, unreliability, undependability.

VERBS 4. blow hot and cold, play or play at fast and loose, keep off and on, turn

and turn about, say one thing and do or mean another, have as many phases as the moon; fluctuate **141.5**.

ADJS. 5. capricious, whimsical, fanciful, notional, viewy [coll.], vagarious, fantasied, fantastic, freakish, maggoty, crotchety, kinky [U.S.]; erratic, fitful; wanton, wayward, vagrant; unrestrained, undisciplined, uncontrolled, fast and loose; arbitrary, unreasonable.

6. moody, moodish, humorsome, temperamental.

7. fickle, frivolous, flighty, frothy, yeasty, giddy, dizzy, skittish; light, light-some, lightheaded, light-minded; shallow, superficial; inconstant, changeable **141.7**; volatile, mercurial; uncertain, unpredictable; irresponsible, unreliable, undependable, not to be relied or depended upon.

ADVS. 8. capriciously, whimsically, at one's own sweet will [coll.]; erratically, fitfully, by fits, by fits and starts; arbitrarily, unreasonably, without rhyme or reason, without counting the cost.

9. frivolously, flightily, lightly, shallowly, superficially.

628. IMPULSE

NOUNS 1. impulse, natural impulse, blind impulse; notion, fancy; sudden thought, flash, inspiration.

2. impulsiveness, impetuosity, impetuosity; hastiness, overhastiness, quickness, suddenness; precipitateness, precipitance, precipitancy, precipitation.

3. thoughtlessness, unthoughtfulness, reasonlessness, heedlessness, carelessness, inconsideration.

4. unpremeditation, indeliberation, undeliberateness, uncalculatedness, undesignedness, unstudiedness; snap judgment, ~ decision, etc.

5. improvisation, extemporization, extempore, impromptu, ad lib; extemporaneousness, extemporariness.

6. improviser, improvisator, *improvisatore* [It.], *improvisatrice* [It.; fem.], extemporizer, impromptuist.

VERBS 7. act on the spur of the moment, rise to the occasion; blurt out, say what comes uppermost, say the first thing that comes into one's head.

8. improvise, extemporize, ad-lib [coll.], do offhand, play it by ear [slang]; dash off, strike off, knock off, throw off, toss off or out; make up, cook up.

ADJS. 9. impulsive, impetuous, hasty,

hurried, overhasty, quick, sudden, precipitate, headlong; uncontrolled, ungoverned.

10. **unthinking, unreasoning, unreflecting, uncalculating, unthoughtful, thoughtless, reasonless, heedless, carelessness, inconsiderate.**

11. **unpremeditated, unmeditated, uncalculated, undesigned, unstudied, unprompted, unguided, unguarded; indeliberate, undeliberate, undeliberated; unconsidered, unadvised; ill-considered, ill-advised, ill-devised.**

12. **extemporaneous, extemporary, extempore, impromptu, unrehearsed; improvised, improvisational, improvise, improvisé [F.]; ad-lib, ad libitum; offhand, casual, snap.**

ADVS. 13. **impulsively, impetuously, hastily, hurriedly, suddenly, quickly, precipitately, headlong.**

14. **on impulse, on a sudden impulse, on the spur of the moment; without premeditation, unpremeditatedly, uncalculatedly, undesignedly, indeliberately; unthinkingly, unreflectingly, unreasoningly, unthoughtfully, thoughtlessly, reasonlessly, heedlessly, carelessly, inconsiderately, unadvisedly.**

15. **extemporaneously, extemporarily, extempore, à l'improviste [F.], impromptu, offhand, out of hand, at or on sight, by ear, ad-lib, off the elbow [slang], at short notice.**

629. AVOIDANCE

NOUNS 1. **avoidance, shunning; evasion, elusion, circumvention, escape; the lam; the slip, the shake [slang], the run-around [slang, U.S.], the go-by [slang]; dodge, duck, side step, shy; subterfuge, shift, shuffle, parry; evasiveness, elusiveness.**

2. **shirking, piking [slang], malingering, malingery, goldbricking [coll., U.S.].**

3. **shirker, shirk, slacker [coll.], quitter [U.S.], piker [slang], dodger; malingerer, eyeservant, eyeserver, soldier or old soldier [orig. naut. slang], sojer or soger [slang], sham Abram or Abraham [naut. cant], goldbricker, goldbrick [both coll., U.S.], funkier [coll.], flunker [coll. U.S.]; welsher [slang]; truant; tax dodger.**

4. **flight, fleet, wing, bolt, scam [slang], disappearing act [slang]; decampment, absquatulation [joc., U.S.; circa 1830 +]; clopement; powder, runout powder, run-out [all slang, U.S.]; leg bail, leg bail and land security [both slang]; hegira.**

5. **fugitive, flee, runaway, renegade, runagate, bolter, levanter [Eng.], skeddaddler [coll., U.S.]; absconder, cloper; refugee, escapee, evacuee, émigré; displaced person, D.P.**

VERBS 6. **avoid, shun, fight shy of, keep from, keep away from, keep clear of, steer clear of [coll.], keep or get out of the way of, give a wide berth; give a miss [coll.], make way for, give place to; keep one's distance, keep at a respectful distance, keep ~, stand or hold aloof; have nothing to do with, have no truck with [coll.], be off of [slang]; have no hand in, take no part in; let alone, let well enough alone; turn away from, turn one's back upon, turn on one's heel, set one's face against, slam the door in one's face.**

7. **evade, elude, escape, miss, get out of, cheat, circumvent, double, by-pass, pass up [slang, U.S.], get around [coll.], steal a march upon, give the slip, give the go-by [slang], give the run-around [slang, U.S.], ditch [slang, U.S.], shake [slang], shuffle off, get away from, throw off the scent, play at hide and seek; lead one a chase or merry chase, lead one a dance or pretty dance; jump, skip [slang]; skip bail [slang].**

8. **dodge, duck [slang]; shy, swerve, sheer off; shrink, recoil 283.6, 7; side-step, step aside; parry, fence, ward off, shift or put off; hedge, pussyfoot [coll.], beat about the bush, beg the question.**

9. **shirk, slack, pike [slang], lay back [coll.]; lie or rest upon one's oars, not pull fair; lie down, lie down on, lie down on the job, dog on the job [all slang]; malinger, sham Abram or Abraham, soldier, soger or sojer [slang], act or come the old soldier [coll.], duck duty [slang], goof off [slang, U.S.], goldbrick [coll., U.S.], work one's ticket [slang], swing the lead [slang]; funk [coll.], flunk [coll., U.S.]; shirk out of [coll.], get out of, sneak or slip out of, slide out of [coll.]; welsh [slang].**

10. **flee, fly, take flight, take to flight, take wing, run, cut and run [coll.], leg it, run off or away, run away from, take to one's heels, make off, clear out [coll.], do the disappearing act; beat a retreat, turn tail, turn one's back upon, turn on one's heel, show the heels, show a clean or light pair of heels; run for it, "show it a fair pair of heels and run for it" (Shakespeare), make a break for it [coll.], run for one's life; decamp, absquatulate [joc.,**

U.S.; circa 1830 +], bolt, skedaddle [coll., U.S.; circa 1861 +], clear out [coll.], take French leave, levant [Eng.], slip the cable; skip, skip out or up [both coll.]; abscond, clope, run away with.

11. (slang terms) beat it, blow, scam, lam, take it on the lam, take a powder or runout powder [all U.S.]; slope [U.S., circa 1830+], dust [U.S., circa 1860+], guy [Eng., circa 1874+], mizzle [Eng., circa 1781+], bunk [Eng., circa 1890+], skin out, duck out, duck and run, pull foot, cut stick, cut one's stick, walk one's chinks, make oneself scarce, take to the tall timber, fly the coop, give leg bail.

12. slip away, steal away, sneak off, slink off, mooch off [slang], shirk off or away [dial. & coll.], duck out [slang], slip out of.

ADJS. 13. avoidable, escapable, eludible; evadable, evasible; preventable or preventible.

14. evasive, elusive, elusory; shifty, slippery, tricky, cagey [slang], shy; shirking, piking [slang], malingering.

15. fugitive, runaway, in flight, on the lam [slang, U.S.], hot [slang].

630. ESCAPE

NOUNS 1. escape, 'scape, getaway [coll.], come-off [coll.]; deliverance, riddance, release, liberation; emergence, issuance, issue, vent; leakage, leak; break, jail-break; evasion 629.1; flight 629.4; escapism [psychol.].

2. narrow escape, hairbreadth escape, close call [coll.], close shave [coll.], near go [slang], near thing, near or narrow squeak [slang, Eng.], squeeze [slang], tight squeeze [slang].

3. (means of escape) outlet 302.9; leak; fire escape, life net, lifeboat, life line, drawbridge, sally port.

4. loophole, way out, way of escape, alternative, come-off [coll.], hole to creep out of; pretext 647.

5. escapee, escaper, escapist [psychol.]; refugee 629.5.

VERBS 6. escape, 'scape, make or effect one's escape, make good one's escape, get away, make a getaway [coll.]; free oneself, deliver oneself, gain one's liberty, get free, get clear of, get out, bail out, get out of, get well out of, *échapper belle* [F., make a fortunate escape]; break loose, cut loose, break away, break one's bonds, slip the collar, shake off the yoke; jump, skip [both

coll.]; break jail, escape prison, fly the coop [slang]; evade 629.7; flee 629.10.

7. get off, come off, go free, go at liberty, stand from under [slang, U.S.]; go scot free, escape without penalty; get away with [slang, U.S.], get by, get away with murder, get off cheap; save one's bacon [coll.], escape with a whole skin; escape with or by the skin of one's teeth.

8. slip away, give one the slip, slip through one's hands or fingers; slip out of, slide out of, crawl or creep out of, sneak out of, wriggle or squirm out of, find a loop-hole.

9. find vent, issue forth, come forth, emerge, issue, come out, run out, leak out.

ADJS. 10. escaped, loose, clear, disengaged, away, out of, well out of; free 760.19.

631. ABANDONMENT

NOUNS 1. abandonment, forsaking, leaving, dereliction; withdrawal, evacuation; cessation 144.

2. desertion, defection, ratting [slang]; secession, bolt [U.S.]; apostasy 626.2; deserter 626.5, 6.

3. (giving up) relinquishment, surrender, resignation, renouncement, renunciation, abjurement, abjuration, yielding, forswearing.

4. derelict, castaway, castoff, cast-by, wastrel; jettison, jetsam, flotsam, flotsam and jetsam; waif, foundling, waifs and strays; orphan, dogie [West. U.S.].

VERBS 5. abandon, forsake, quit, leave, leave behind, take leave of, depart from, turn one's back upon, bid a long farewell; withdraw, back out, azzle out of [dial. or slang], stand down [coll.], cry off; vacate, evacuate; renege, renig [coll.]; quit cold, leave flat [both coll.]; jilt, throw over, go back on [both coll.]; maroon; discard 666.7; defect.

6. desert, rat [slang], leave in the lurch, let down, walk or run out on [coll., U.S.], go back on [coll.], turn one's back upon; apostatize 626.8; secede, bolt [U.S.], pull out [coll.], withdraw one's support; sell out [slang].

7. give up, relinquish, surrender, yield, wave, forgo, resign, renounce, abjure, forswear, have done with, wash one's hands of, drop, drop all idea of, drop like a hot potato, cease 144.6, desist from, leave off, give over, lay down, hold or stay one's hand, throw up, throw over or over-

board [coll.], throw up the cards, throw up the sponge.

ADJS. 8. abandoned, forsaken, deserted, left; derelict, castoff, castaway, cast-by.

632. DESIRE

NOUNS 1. desire, wish, want, wanting, hope, desideration; fancy, *béguin* [F.]; will, mind, pleasure, heart's desire; urge, libido [psychol.]; wish fulfillment; sexual desire 418.4; eagerness 633.

2. like, liking, love, fondness; relish, taste, gusto; passion, weakness [coll.], suppressed desire.

3. inclination, penchant, partiality, predilection, propensity, proclivity, leaning, bent, turn, bias, animus.

4. wistfulness, wishfulness, yearfulness, nostalgia; wishful thinking; sheep's eyes, longing or wistful eye.

5. yearning, yen [coll., U.S.]; longing, hankering, pining, honing [dial.], aching, wearying; languishment, languishing; nostalgia, homesickness, *Heimweh* [Ger.], *mal* or *maladie du pays* [F.].

6. craving, coveting; hunger, thirst, appetite [all fig.]; itch, itching, itching palm; concupiscence, prurience or prurience, *cacoëthes*.

7. appetite, appetence or appetency, stomach, tuck [slang], twist [slang, Eng.], tapeworm [joc.], wolf in the stomach; canine appetite; hunger, hungriness; empty stomach, emptiness [coll.], hollowness, hollow hunger, aching void [coll.]; thirst, thirstiness, polydipsia [med.], drought [chiefly dial.], torment of Tantalus; mouth-watering; sweet tooth [coll.].

8. greed, greediness, avarice, cupidity, avidity, voracity, rapacity, lust, avariciousness, avidness, voraciousness, ravenousness, rapaciousness, sordidness, exorbitance, covetousness, acquisitiveness, grasping; piggishness, hoggishness, swinishness; gluttony 992; inordinate desire, overgreediness; insatiable desire, insatiability.

9. aspiration, breathing, upward looking, "the desire of the moth for the star" [Shelley].

10. ambition, ambitiousness, go-ahead [coll.]; vaulting ambition; "the spur that makes man struggle with destiny" [Donald G. Mitchell], "the mind's immodesty" [D'Avenant], "the way in which a vulgar man aspires" [Henry Ward Beecher], "the evil shadow of aspiration" [George Macdonald], "the avarice of power" [C. C.

Colton], "avarice on stilts and masked" [Lander].

11. (object of desire) desire, desired; desideration, desideratum; idol, darling, apple of one's eye; something to be desired, "a consummation devoutly to be wish'd" [Shakespeare]; ambition, the height of one's ambition.

12. desirer, wisher, wanter, hankerer, coveter; aspirant, aspirer, seeker, solicitor, candidate.

13. desirability, likability, lovability; agreeability, acceptability, unobjectionability; attractiveness, seductiveness, provocativeness.

VERBS 14. desire, be desirous, wish, long, want, like, choose [coll.], do with [coll.], would fain do or have, would be glad of; fancy, take to, take a fancy to, have a fancy for; have a mind to, have an eye to, set one's eyes upon, take into one's head, have at heart, find in one's heart, lie at the heart; wish very much, wish to goodness.

15. want to, wish to, like to, love to, dearly love to; itch to, burn to; ache to [coll.], hurt to [dial.], die to.

16. wish for, hope for, yearn for, yen for [coll., U.S.], have a yen for [coll., U.S.], itch for, long for, pine for, hone for [dial.], ache for [coll.], hurt for [dial.], weary for, languish for, die for, sigh for, pant for, gape for, gasp for, cry for, clamor for, spoil for [coll.].

17. set one's heart or mind on, have one's heart set on, be set on or upon, be bent upon, want with all one's heart, want the worst way, give one's kingdom in hell for [slang].

18. crave, covet, raven for, starve, hunger after, thirst after, crave after, lust after, itch after, hanker after, aspire after, run mad after, be consumed with desire.

19. hunger, hunger for or after; feel hungry, starve [coll.]; have a good appetite, have a tapeworm, have a wolf in one's stomach, play a good knife and fork [coll.], lick one's chops [coll.]; thirst, thirst for or after.

20. aspire, be ambitious, aspire to, try to reach; keep one's eyes on the stars, "hitch one's wagon to a star" [Emerson], cry for the moon.

ADJS. 21. desirous, desiring, desirful, desiderative; wanting, wishing; appetitive, optative; eager 633.9.

22. desirous of or to, keen on, partial to [coll.]; itching for or to, aching for or to [coll.], hurting to [dial.], dying to, perishing to, spoiling for [coll.], wild to [coll.], crazy to [coll.].

23. wistful, wishful, longing, yearning, yearful, hankering, languishing, pining, honing [dial.], nostalgic, homesick.

24. itching, with itching fingers; prurient, concupiscent; lustful 418.20.

25. craving, ravening; hungering, hungry, thirsting, thirsty [all fig.]; devoured by desire, consumed with desire; mad after, crazy for [coll.]; dying for, perishing for.

26. hungry, hungering, sharp-set, peckish [coll.]; empty [coll.], hollow; ravenous, dog-hungry [slang], hungry as a bear, starved, famished, starving, famishing, perishing with hunger; half-starved, half-famished.

27. thirsty, thirsting, athirst; dry, parched, droughty or drouthy [chiefly dial.].

28. greedy, avaricious, avid, voracious, rapacious, ravenous, ravening, grasping, grabby [slang], acquisitive, openmouthed, devouring, lickerish or liquorish, sordid, esurient, overgreedy; covetous, coveting; piggish, hoggish, swinish, a hog for, greedy as a hog; gluttonous 992.7; omnivorous, all-devouring; insatiable, insatiate; unquenchable, quenchless.

29. aspiring, ambitious, vaulting, sky-aspiring, upward-looking, high-reaching; bent or intent upon, set on or upon.

30. desired, wanted, coveted; wished-for, hoped-for, longed-for; in demand, popular.

31. desirable, to be desired, much to be desired, after one's heart; enviable, worth having; likable, lovable; pleasing, agreeable, acceptable, unobjectionable; attractive, taking, seductive, provocative, tantalizing, exciting; appetizing, mouth-watering.

Adv. 32. desirously, desirefully; wistfully, wishfully, longingly, yearningly, piningly, languishingly; cravingly, raveningly, itchingly; hungrily, thirstily; aspiringly, ambitiously.

33. greedily, avariciously, avidly, ravenously, voraciously, rapaciously, covetously, graspingly, devouringly; piggishly, hoggishly, swinishly.

INTERJS. 34. would that!, would it were!, O for!, if only!

633. EAGERNESS

NOUNS 1. eagerness, anxiousness, anxiety, solicitude; avidity, avidness, keenness, forwardness, readiness, alacrity, cheerful readiness, keen desire; zest, zestfulness, gusto, verve, spirit; impatience, breathless impatience.

2. zeal, ardor, ardency, fervor, fervency, fervidness, fire, passion, passionateness, impassionedness, vehemence, intentness, *empressement* [F.]; devotion, devoutness, devotedness; heartiness, cordiality; earnestness, seriousness, sincerity.

3. enthusiasm, enthusiasticalness; infatuation, fascination, keen interest; craze 472.12.

4. overzealousness, overeagerness, over-anxiousness, overanxiety, overenthusiasm, overambitiousness; zealotry, zealotism; fanaticism 472.11.

5. enthusiast, zealot, infatuate, energumen, eager beaver [slang. U.S.], rhapsodist, highflier or highflyer, crank [coll.]; nut, bug [both slang]; fanatic 472.17; visionary 533.13; faddist, fadmonger; hobbyist.

6. devotee, votary, fan [slang], fancier, admirer, follower, pursuer, hound [slang]; amateur, dilettante; rooter [slang, U.S.].

VERBS 7. jump at, catch at, grab at, grasp at, fall all over oneself.

8. enthuse [coll.], rave [coll.], rhapsodize, carry on over [coll.], make much of, make a fuss over, make an ado or much ado about, make a to-do over [coll.], make over [coll.], take on over [coll.], go on over or about [coll.], rave about [coll.], whoop it up about [slang], get excited about; effervesce, bubble over.

ADJS. 9. eager, anxious, solicitous; desirous 632.21; avid, keen, zestful, agog, all agog, forward, ready, ready and willing, bursting to; impatient, breathless, championing at the bit.

10. zealous, ardent, fervent, fervid, vehement, passionate, impassioned, burning, on fire; devout, devoted; hearty, cordial; earnest, sincere, serious, in earnest; intent, intent on.

11. enthusiastic, enthused [coll.], infatuated, glowing, full of enthusiasm; enthusiastic about, infatuated with, keen on or about; wild about, crazy about, mad about, gone on, all in a dither over [all

coll.]; all hopped up about, all worked up about, hepped up over, hot about, ~ for or on, steamed up about, hipped on, cracked on, bugs on, nuts on, ~ over or about [all slang].

12. overzealous, ultrazealous, overeager, overanxious, overdesirous, overenthusiastic, overambitious; fanatical 472.31.

ADVS. 13. eagerly, anxiously, solicitously; impatiently, breathlessly; avidly, keenly, readily, zestfully; enthusiastically, with enthusiasm; with alacrity, with zest, with gusto, with relish, with open arms.

14. zealously, ardently, fervently, fervidly, vehemently, passionately, impassionedly, intently; devoutly, devotedly; heartily, cordially; earnestly, sincerely, seriously, in earnest.

634. INDIFFERENCE

NOUNS 1. indifference, indifferentness; halfheartedness; coolness, coldness; lukewarmness, Laodiceanism; neutrality, neuterness; insipidity, vapidity.

2. unconcern, disinterest, disregard, dispassion, insouciance; carelessness, heedlessness, recklessness, regardlessness, mindlessness, unmindfulness, disregardfulness, negligence; nonchalance, lackadaisicalness, easygoingness; listlessness, spiritlessness, heartlessness, plucklessness, spunklessness; apathy 854.4.

3. undesirousness, unsolicitousness, inappetence or inappetency, uneagerness, unambitiousness; lack of appetite, anorexia [med.].

VERBS 4. not care, not mind, not give or care a damn, not give a hoot [slang], not care whether school keeps or not, couldn't care less; care nothing for or about, not care a straw about, not care scat for [slang]; take no interest in, have no desire, have no taste or relish for.

ADJS. 5. indifferent, halfhearted; cool, cold; lukewarm, Laodicean; neither hot nor cold, neither one thing nor the other; neuter, neutral; insipid, vapid, wishy-washy.

6. unconcerned, uninterested, disinterested, dispassionate, insouciant, all one to; careless, regardless, mindless, unmindful, heedless, reckless, negligent, perfunctory, disregardful; nonchalant, blasé; lackadaisical, easy, easygoing, devil-may-care, *sans souci* [F., without care]; poco-curante, pococurantish; listless, spiritless,

heartless, pluckless, spunkless; apathetic 854.13.

7. undesirous, unsolicitous, inappetent, unattracted; unenthusiastic, unego; unambitious, unaspiring.

ADVS. 8. indifferently, with indifference, with utter indifference; coolly, coldly, lukewarmly, halfheartedly; for aught one cares.

9. unconcernedly, uninterestedly, disinterestedly, dispassionately; carelessly, regardlessly, mindlessly, unmindfully, heedlessly, recklessly, negligently, disregardfully; nonchalantly, lackadaisically; listlessly, spiritlessly, heartlessly, plucklessly, spunklessly; apathetically 854.15.

INTERJS. 10. who cares!, never mind!, what does it matter!, what's the difference!, what are the odds!, what of it!, what boots it!, so what!, it's all one to me!

11. I should worry!, I should fret!, that's your lookout!, that's your pigeon! [slang], that's your tough luck!

635. CHOICE

NOUNS 1. choice, selection, election, pick, choosing, choose [dial.]; will, volition; decision, determination; eclecticism; the pick 672.8.

2. option, optionality; discretion, discrimination; pleasure, will and pleasure; alternative, alternativity, alternate choice; dilemma, *embarras de choix* [F.]; choice of Hercules, Scylla and Charybdis.

3. adoption, embracement, acceptance, espousal; affiliation.

4. preference, preferability; predilection, prepossession, predisposition, prejudice, partiality; rather, druther, druther [all dial.]; preoption, first choice.

5. vote, voice, suffrage; poll; ballot; plebiscite, plebiscitum; referendum; yeas and nays, aye or ay, yes, nay, no; voice vote, *viva-voce* [L.]; hand vote, show of hands; absentee vote [U.S.], complimentary vote, casting vote, cumulative vote, fagot vote [Eng.], limited vote, popular vote [U.S.], protest vote, proxy, single vote, plural vote, transferable vote, nontransferable vote, straw vote, record vote, snap vote, plumper.

6. nomination, designation, naming, proposal.

7. election, appointment; political election 742.11–24.

8. selectivity, selectiveness, choiceful-

ness, choosiness [U.S.]; discrimination 491.

9. eligibility, qualification, entitlement, fitness, fittedness, suitability, acceptability, worthiness, desirability; eligible, ineligible.

VERBS 10. choose, elect, pick, opt, make or take one's choice, make choice of, use or exercise one's option; pick and choose.

11. select, make a selection; pick out, single out, choose out; extract, excerpt; decide between, discriminate between, draw the line; separate, segregate, divide, set apart; cull, glean, winnow, sift; separate the wheat from the chaff or tares, separate the sheep from the goats.

12. adopt, take up, go in for [coll.], accept, embrace, espouse; mother, father, affiliate.

13. decide upon, determine upon, settle upon, fix upon, pitch upon; decide, determine, make a decision, make up one's mind; take a decisive step, commit oneself, cast the die, pass or cross the Rubicon; cast in one's lot with, take for better or for worse.

14. prefer, have preference; favor, like better, prefer to, set before or above, regard or honor before; rather, had or have rather, choose rather, have one's rather, ~ drathers or druthers [dial.]; would as lief, would as leave [dial.]; think proper, see or think fit, think best, please, incline or lean towards.

15. vote, poll, ballot, cast one's vote, cast a ballot; hold up one's hand, stand up and be counted; plump; divide.

16. nominate, name, designate; put up, propose, name for office; run, run for office.

17. elect, appoint, vote in, place in office.

18. put to choice, offer, present, set before; put to vote, have a show of hands.

ADJS. 19. elective, electing, electoral; optional, alternative, disjunctive, discretionary; appointive [U.S.], appointing, constituent; adoptive.

20. selective, elective, selecting, choosing, optant, eclectic(al); choiceful, choicy [coll., U.S.], picky [slang], choosy [U.S.]; discriminating 491.8; particular 494.9.

21. eligible, qualified, entitled, fit, fitted, suitable, acceptable, admissible, worthy, desirable.

22. preferable, preferential, better, preferred, to be preferred, more desirable.

23. chosen, selected, picked; select, elect; hand-picked; adopted, accepted, em-

braced, espoused; elected, appointed; nominated, designated, named.

ADVS. 24. optionally, at the option of, at choice, at one's will, electively, at one's discretion, at one's pleasure, on approval, if one wishes; alternatively, whether or not; either, or, and/or.

25. preferably, desirably, by choice or preference, in preference; rather than, sooner than, first, sooner, rather, before.

636. REJECTION

NOUNS 1. rejection, repudiation, disownment, denial, disclamation; renouncement, renunciation; abjurement, abjuration; exclusion, exception; repulsion, rebuff; spurning, scouting, scorning, disdain-ing.

VERBS 2. reject, repudiate, renounce, disown, disclaim, deny, abjure, forswear; exclude, except; discard 666.7; put away, shove away; brush aside, push aside; repulse, repel, rebuff; spurn, scout, scorn, disdain, turn one's back upon, have nothing to do with, set at naught.

ADJS. 3. rejected, repudiated, renounced, disowned, denied, forsworn; excluded, excepted; discarded 666.11; repulsed, rebuffed; spurned, scouted, disdained, scorned; out of the question, not to be thought of, declined with thanks.

4. rejective, repudiative, renunciative, abjuratory, declinatory.

INTERJS. 5. away with!, off with!, take away!

637. NECESSITY

NOUNS 1. necessity, necessariness, necessity, necessitation; obligation, obligation; compulsion, compulsiveness; must, ought, a must item.

2. requirement, requisite, requisition, necessary, necessity, need, want; need for, call for, demand, demand for; desideratum, desideration; prerequisite, pre-requirement; essential, indispensable; the necessary, the needful; the necessities, the necessities, the deficiencies; the essentials, the bare necessities.

3. needfulness, requisiteness; essentiality, essentialness, vitalness; indispensability, irreplaceability.

4. urgent need, dire necessity; exigency, urgency, imperativeness, stress, pinch, "necessity's sharp pinch" [Shakespeare]; matter of necessity, case of need, matter of life and death.

5. involuntariness, instinctiveness, spontaneity, compulsiveness, reflex action, automatism, instinct, blind impulse.

6. choicelessness, no choice, no alternative, Hobson's choice, not a pin to choose, six of one and half a dozen of the other, distinction without a difference; any, anything; first come first served, that or nothing.

7. inevitability, inevitableness, unavoidable-ness, inescapableness, inevasibleness, unpreventability, uncontrollability, ineluctability, irrevocability, indefeasibility; certainty, sureness; the inevitable, the unavoidable, what must be; fate 638.2.

VERBS 8. necessitate, oblige, compel 754.4, 5.

9. require, need, want, feel the want of, have occasion for, stand in need of, not be able to dispense with, not be able to do without; call for, cry for, clamor for; demand, ask, claim, exact; need or want doing, take doing; prerequisite.

10. be necessary, lie under a necessity, be one's fate; be obliged, be under the necessity of, be in for; must, needs must, should, ought, ought to, have to, have got to [coll.], need, need to, have need to; cannot choose but, can't keep from, can't be avoided, not help, not be helped, not help but, cannot do otherwise; be forced or driven, be swept on, be pushed to the wall, be driven into a corner.

11. have no choice or alternative, be no two ways about it; take it or leave it [coll.], have that or nothing, "make a virtue of necessity" [Shakespeare].

ADJS. 12. necessary, necessitous, necessitative; obligatory, compulsory, compulsive, compelling; exigent, urgent, importunate, imperative; irresistible, resistless; choiceless, without choice; must.

13. requisite, needful, required, needed, wanted, called for, in demand, in want of; essential, indispensable, irreplaceable, vital, integral; prerequisite.

14. involuntary, instinctive, automatic, mechanical, spontaneous, reflex, blind; unconscious, unthinking, unwitting, unintentional, unwilling; compulsive, compulsory, forced.

15. inevitable, unavoidable, avoidless, inescapable, inevitable, unpreventable, uncontrollable, ineluctable, irrevocable, indefeasible; certain, sure, sure as fate, sure as death, sure as death and taxes; fated 638.5.

ADVS. 16. necessarily, needfully, requisitely; of necessity, from necessity, of course, perforce, as a matter of course, without choice, needs must, willy-nilly, willing or unwilling, *bon gré mal gré* [F.], whether one will or not, come what may; compulsively 754.11.

17. if necessary, if need be, if worst comes to worst; for lack of something better, *faute de mieux* [F.].

18. involuntarily, instinctively, automatically, mechanically, spontaneously, blindly; unconsciously, unthinkingly, unwittingly, unintentionally; unwillingly 621.8.

19. inevitably, unavoidably, inescapably, inevasibly, unpreventably, uncontrollably, ineluctably, irrevocably, indefeasibly; certainly, surely.

PHRS. 20. it is necessary, it must be, it needs must be, it must needs be, it will be, it must have its way, it cannot be helped, there is no helping it or help for it, what will be shall be; it is written, it is in the cards or books; the die is cast.

638. PREDETERMINATION

NOUNS 1. predetermination, predestination, foredestiny, preordination, foreordination; foregone conclusion.

2. fate, fatality, kismet, fortune, lot, cup [Biblical], portion, dispensation, necessity, appointed lot; destiny, destination, end, final lot; doom, foredoom, crack of doom; God's will, will of Heaven; Providence, Heaven, "a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will" [Shakespeare]; inevitability 637.7; handwriting on the wall; book of fate; Fortune's wheel, wheel of fortune or chance; astral influences, stars, planets; ides of March.

3. Fates, *Fata* [L.], Sisters three, Weird Sisters [*Macbeth*], *Parcae* [Rom.], *Moirai* [Gr.], *Norns* [Teut.]; *Clotho*, *Lachesis*, *Atropos* [Gr. Fates]; *Ananke*, *Nona*, *Decuma*, *Morta* [Rom. Fates]; *Urth*, *Verthandi*, *Skuld* [Norse Fates].

4. determinism, fatalism; necessitarianism, necessarianism, necessism; predeterminism, predestinarianism, Calvinism.

5. determinist, fatalist; necessitarian, necessarian, necessist; automaton, robot, pawn; predestinationist, predestinarian, Calvinist.

VERBS 6. predetermine, predecide, pre-resolve, pre-establish; predestine, prede-

minate; preordain, foreordain, foreordinate.

7. *destine*, *destinate*, *ordain*, *devote*, *mark*, *appoint*, *have in store for*; *doom*, *foredoom*.

ADJS. 8. *predetermined*, *predecided*, *preresolved*, *pre-established*, *foregone*; *predestined*, *predestinate*; *preordained*, *foreordained*.

9. *destined*, *fated*, *ordained*, *written*, *devoted*, *marked*, *appointed*, *elect*, *set apart*, *in store*; *doomed*, *foredoomed*; *fateful*, *kismet*; *inevitable* 637.15.

10. *deterministic*, *fatalistic*; *necessitarian*, *necessarian*.

639. PREARRANGEMENT

NOUNS 1. *prearrangement*, *preordering*, *precontrivance*, *preconcert*; *put-up job* [coll.], *frame-up* [slang, U.S.], *setup* [slang], *packed deal* [slang]; *open-and-shut case* [coll., U.S.].

2. *schedule*, *prospectus*, *program* or *programme*, *line-up* [coll.], *bill*, *card*, *calendar*, *docket* [U.S.], *book*, *slate* [U.S.], *blueprint*, *budget*, *program of operation*, *order of the day*, *things to be done*; *agenda*, *list of agenda*; *register*, *roster*, *panel*, *poll*, *muster*, *cadre*; *protocol*; *bill of fare*, *menu*, *carte*; *playbill*.

VERBS 3. *prearrange*, *precontrive*, *pre-design*, *preorder*, *preconcert*; *fix* [coll.], *pack*, *set up* [slang]; *stack the cards*, *pack the deal* [both slang]; *put in the bag*, *put on ice*, *cinch*, *sew up* [all slang]; *frame*, *frame up*, *put up a job* [all slang].

4. *schedule*, *line up* [coll.], *slate* [U.S.], *book*, *bill*, *program*, *calendar*, *docket* [U.S.], *budget*.

ADJS. 5. *prearranged*, *precontrived*, *pre-designed*, *preordered*, *preconcerted*; *fixed* [coll.], *packed*, *stacked* [slang], *put-up* [coll.], *set-up* [slang], *cut out*; *in the bag*, *on ice*, *cinched*, *sewed up* [all slang]; *open-and-shut* [coll., U.S.], *cut and dried* or *dry*.

6. *scheduled*, *slated* [U.S.], *booked*, *billed*, *to come*.

640. CUSTOM, HABIT

NOUNS 1. *custom*, *use*, *usage*, *wont*, *wonting*, *way*, *manner*, *practice*, *praxis*, *prescription*, *observance*, *consuetude*, *dastur* [India]; *institution*, *establishment*; *folklaw*; *fashion* 642; *convention* 643.

2. "a sort of second nature" [Cicero], "the universal sovereign" [Pindar], "that

unwritten law, by which the people keep even kings in awe" [D'Avenant], "the law of one description of fools, and fashion of another" [C. C. Colton], "often only the antiquity of error" [Cyprian].

3. *habit*, *habitude*, *settled disposition*, *one's old way*, *second nature*, "the petrefaction of feelings" [L. E. Landon]; *pattern*, *habit pattern*; *trait*, *trick*, *characteristic*; *force of habit*.

4. *rule*, *procedure*, *common practice*, *prescribed or set form*, *common or ordinary run of things*, *matter of course*.

5. *routine*, *run*, *round*, *beat*, *track*, *beaten path*; *rut*, *groove*, *well-worn groove*, "a grave with the ends knocked out" [P. W. Wilson]; *treadmill*, *squirrel cage*; *grind*, *daily grind* [both coll.]; *jog*, *trot*; *goose step*; *red tape*, *red-tapery*, *red-tapism*.

6. *customariness*, *accustomedness*, *wontedness*, *habitualness*; *prevalence*, *currency*, *run*; *inveteracy*, *inveterateness*, *confirmedness*, *settledness*, *fixedness*.

7. *habituation*, *accustoming*, *conditioning*, *seasoning*, *adaptation*, *adjustment*, *familiarization*, *naturalization*; *acclimation*, *acclimatization*; *inurement*, *hardening*, *casehardening*.

8. *addiction*, *addictedness*, *confirmed or inveterate habit*, *indulged inclination*; *bad habit*, *cacoëthes*; *drug addiction*, *morphinism*, *cocainism*, *barbiturism*; *alcoholism*, *chronic alcoholism*, *acute alcoholism*, *dipsomania*; *Circean cup*.

9. *addict*, *fiend* [coll.], *habitual* [coll.], *creature of habit*; *case*, *hard case* [both slang]; *drug addict*, *narcotic*, *dope fiend*, *dope* [both slang]; *alcoholic*, *drunkard*, *dipsomaniac*.

VERBS 10. *accustom*, *habituate*, *adapt*, *adjust*, *condition*, *season*, *familiarize*, *naturalize*; *acclimatize*, *acclimate* [esp. U.S.]; *inure*, *harden*, *caseharden*; *confirm*, *establish*, *set*; *addict*.

11. *become a habit*, *take root*, *grow on one*.

12. *be wont*, *wont*, *make a practice of*, *get into the way of*; *take to*, *accustom oneself to*; *contract or fall into a habit*, *addict oneself to*, *cling or adhere to*; *keep in practice*, *keep one's hand in*; *run to pattern*, *run true to form*.

13. *get in a rut*, *move or travel in a groove or rut*, *run on in a groove*, *follow the beaten path*, *go round like a horse in a mill*, *go on in the old jog-trot way*; *get wound up in red tape*.

ADJS. 14. customary, wonted, consuetudinary; usual 84.8; accepted, set, prescriptive; standard, regulation; prevalent, popular, current; conventional 643.7.

15. habitual, regular, frequent, besetting, persistent, repetitive, recurring, recurrent; routine, well-trodden.

16. accustomed, wont, wonted, used; adapted, adjusted, conditioned, familiarized, naturalized, seasoned; acclimated, acclimatized.

17. used to, attuned to, familiar with, conversant with, at home in, no stranger to.

18. habituated, *habitué* [F.]; in the habit of, given to, addicted to, wedded to, devoted to, permeated with, imbued with, soaked in, wrapped up in, bound up in or with, never free from; in a rut.

19. confirmed, inveterate, chronic(al), established, long-established, fixed, settled, rooted; deep-rooted, deep-set, deep-settled, deep-seated, deep-fixed; infixed, ingrained, implanted, ingrafted; inured, hardened, casehardened; set, set in one's ways, settled in habit.

ADVS. 20. customarily, accustomedly, wontedly; usually 84.9; as is the custom, *como de costumbre* [Span.], *comme d'habitude* [F.]; as is usual, as things go, as the world goes, as the sparks fly upwards.

21. habitually, regularly, frequently, persistently, repetitively, recurrently; inveterately, chronically; from habit, by or from force of habit, as is one's wont.

641. UNACCUSTOMEDNESS

NOUNS 1. unaccustomedness, unwontedness, unusedness; unfamiliarity, unacquaintance, unconversance, newness to.

VERBS 2. break of, cure, stop, wean, turn away, alienate, detach, unaccustom; wear off.

3. break the habit, cure oneself of, wean oneself from, break the pattern, break one's chains or fetters; give up, leave off, abandon, drop, stop, discontinue, shake [slang, U.S.], throw off, rid oneself of; swear off 990.8; give a new dress to old ideas, do old things in a new way.

ADJS. 4. unaccustomed, unused, unwonted; uninured, unseasoned; unhabituated, not in the habit of, ungiven to, unwedded to, undevoted to; unused to, unfamiliar with, unacquainted with, unconversant with, new to, a stranger to.

642. FASHION

NOUNS 1. fashion, style, mode, vogue, *ton* [F.], *bon ton*, prevailing taste; custom 640; convention 643; swim [coll.], current of fashion; height of fashion; star of fashion, glass of fashion, "the glass of fashion and the mould of form" [Shakespeare]; the new look.

2. fashionableness, fashionability; stylishness, modishness; popularity, prevalence, currency.

3. smartness, chic; spruceness, nattiness, neatness, trimness, sleekness; dapper-ness, jauntiness; sharpness, spiffiness, classiness, niftiness [all slang]; dressiness [coll.], spruciness [slang], sportiness [coll.]; swankness, swankiness [both coll.].

4. the rage, the go [coll.], the thing, the last word [slang], *dernier cri* [F., the latest cry], the latest thing, the latest wrinkle [slang], the latest scream [slang].

5. fad, craze, rage, wrinkle [slang]; faddishness, faddiness [coll.], faddism, fadmongery; faddist, fadmonger.

6. society, *société* [F.], fashion, fashionable society, polite society, *bon ton* [F.], high society, high life, *beau monde* [F.], *monde* [F.], world, world of fashion; Vanity Fair, Mayfair; social circle, smart set [coll.], the four hundred [U.S.], upper ten [coll.], upper ten thousand, upper crust [coll.], upper cut [coll.]; cream of society, elite; café society; court, drawing room; social register [U.S.].

7. person of fashion, fashionable, man or woman of the world, leader of fashion; socialite [coll.]; clubwoman, clubman; debutante, deb [coll., U.S.], subdeb [coll., U.S.].

VERBS 8. catch on, become popular, become the rage.

9. be fashionable, be the style, be the rage, be the thing, be all the go [coll.]; have a run, pass current; cut a figure in society [coll.], give a tone to society; set the fashion or style.

10. follow the fashion, get in the swim [coll.], get on the band wagon [slang], join the parade, follow the crowd, go with the stream ~, tide or current, keep in step, do as others do; keep up, keep up appearances, keep up with the Joneses.

ADJS. 11. fashionable, in fashion, in style, in vogue, being done; all the rage, all the go [coll.]; popular, prevalent, current; up-to-date, up-to-datish, up-to-the-

minute, up-to-dick [slang], up [coll.], abreast of the times; in the swim, on the boat [slang]; new-fashioned, new-fashion [dial.].

12. stylish, modish, vogueish; *alamode*, in the mode; *à la française*, *à la parisienne*, *à l'anglaise*, *à l'américaine* [all F.].

13. smart, chic; well-dressed, well-groomed, dressed to advantage; spruce, natty, neat, trim, sleek, smug, trig, tricky; dapper, dashing, jaunty, braw [Scot.]; sharp, spiffy, classy, nifty [all slang]; dressy [coll.], sprucy [slang], sporty [coll.]; swank, swanky [both coll.]; swell [slang], nobby [slang, esp. Eng.]; chichi, *recherché* [F.].

14. ultrafashionable, ultrastylish, ultra-smart.

15. faddish, faddy [coll.], fadmongering, ing.

AdvS. 16. fashionably; stylishly, modishly, up-to-dately; *alamode*, *à la mode* [F.], in the latest style or mode.

17. smartly, chicly; sprucely, nattily, neatly, trimly, sleekly; dapperly, jauntily, dashing; dressily [coll.], sprucily [slang], sportily [coll.]; swankily, swankily [both coll.].

643. CONVENTION

Conventional Usage.—NOUNS 1. convention, conventionalism, conventionality, *convenance* [F.]; social usage, form, formality, order of the day; custom & conformity & propriety, decorum, correctness, *bienséance* [F.], good form; Grundyism, Mrs. Grundy, Babbitty [U.S.], Main Street.

2. the conventions, the conventionals [coll.], the proprieties, mores, dictates of society, dictates of Mrs. Grundy.

3. conventionalist, conformist & 2.2.

4. conventionalization, stylization.

VERBS 5. conventionalize, stylize.

6. conform, follow the rule & 2.3, & 4.

ADJS. 7. conventional, customary, popular, traditional, formal, prescriptive, stipulated, established, fixed; accepted, recognized, acknowledged, received, admitted, approved, being done; correct, right, proper, orthodox, decorous, *de rigueur* [F.]; according to use or custom, according to the dictates of society or Mrs. Grundy; conformable & 2.5.

8. conventionalized, styled.

AdvS. 9. conventionally, acceptedly; customarily, popularly, traditionally; correctly,

properly, decorously, orthodoxly, as is proper, as it should be, *comme il faut* [F.].

644. FORMALITY

NOUNS 1. formality, form, formalness; ceremony, ceremonial, ceremoniousness; ritual, rituality; outward form, show, mere show; outwardness, externality, superficiality; stiffness, stiltedness, primness, rigidity, starchiness, buckram; solemnity, gravity.

2. formalism, ceremonialism, ritualism; pedantry, pedantism, pedanticism; precisionism, preciseness, scrupulousness, punctiliousness, punctilio.

3. etiquette, social code, rules of conduct; formalities, social procedures, social conduct; manners, amenities, civilities, elegancies, social graces, mores, proprieties, decorum, good form; protocol, diplomatic code; punctilio, point of etiquette.

4. (ceremonial function) ceremony, ceremonial; rite, ritual; formality, solemnity; service, function, duty, office, practice, observance, performance; exercise, exercises [both U.S.]; celebration, solemnization; religious ceremony & 3.3; commencement, commencement exercises; graduation, graduation exercises; baccalaureate service; inaugural; initiation; formal; empty ceremony, mummery [derog.].

VERBS 5. formalize, ceremonialize, ritualize, solemnize, dignify.

6. stand on ceremony, observe the formalities.

ADJS. 7. formal, formular, formulary; formalist, formalistic; outward, external, modal, superficial, surface; affected, mannered; pedantic(al), academic.

8. ceremonious, ceremonial; ritualistic, ritual; functional, functionary; solemn, sober; pompous, stately, lofty, majestic, courtly, dignified, imposing, august.

9. stiff, stilted, studied, prim, rigid, set, fixed, starch, starched, buckram, in buckram.

10. punctilious, scrupulous, precise, precision, exact; orderly, methodical, systematic, regular.

AdvS. 11. formally, in due form, in set form; ceremoniously, ritually, ritualistically; outwardly, externally, superficially, on the surface; for form's sake, *pro forma* [L.], as a matter of form, for the sake of appearances, to keep or save face.

12. stiffly, stiltedly, starchily, primly, rigidly, fixedly, studiedly.

645. INFORMALITY

NOUNS 1. informality, informality, unceremoniousness; casualness, offhandedness, ease, easiness, easygoingness; Bohemianism; unconventionality s.s.; familiarity; naturalness, simplicity, plainness, homeliness, unaffectedness, unassumingness, unconstraint; irregularity.

VERBS 2. not stand on ceremony, let one's hair down [slang], be oneself, come as you are.

ADJS. 3. informal, unceremonious; casual, offhand, offhanded, easy, easygoing, free and easy, on the free and easy [slang]; Bohemian; unconventional s.s.; familiar; natural, simple, plain, homely, unaffected, unassuming, unstudied, undignified, unconstrained; irregular; unofficial.

ADVS. 4. informally, unceremoniously, without ceremony, *sans cérémonie* [F.], *sans façon* [F.]; casually, offhand, offhandedly; familiarly; naturally, simply, plainly, unaffectedly, unassumingly, undignifiedly; *en famille* [F., with the family].

646. MOTIVATION, INDUCEMENT

NOUNS 1. motive, reason, cause, ground, grounds, basis, occasion, call, matter, score, account, consideration, interest, sake; intention est; ulterior motive.

2. motivation, moving, actuation, prompting, animation; influence 171.

3. inducement, determination; enlistment, engagement; persuasion, suasion, persuasive, persuasiveness; exhortation, hortation; coaxing, wheedling, cajolery, cajolement, blandishment.

4. incitement, incitation, instigation, stimulation, excitement, fomentation, agitation, inflammation, firing, rabble-rousing; provocation, irritation, exasperation, exacerbation, infuriation.

5. urging, pressing, plying; encouragement, abetment; insistence, instance; goading, prodding, spurring, pricking, needling.

6. urge, urgency; impulse, impulsion; press, pressure, drive, push, compulsion, constraint, high pressure.

7. incentive, interest, inducement, encouragement, invitation, provocative, incitement; stimulus, stimulative, fillip, whet.

8. goad, spur, prod, prick, sting, thorn; gad, gadfly; oxgoad; ankus [India]; rowel; whip, lash.

9. inspiration, elevation, exaltation,

lift, uplift; infusion, infection; fire, firing; animation, exhilaration, enlivenment; afflatus, divine afflatus; genius, animus, moving or animating spirit.

10. prompter, mover, impeller, inducer, actuator, animator, moving spirit; encourager, abettor, inspirer, firer, sparker, spark plug [coll.]; stimulator, gadfly; coxer, coax [coll.], wheedler, cajoler.

11. instigator, inciter, incitor, exciter, urger; provoker, provocator, *provocateur* [F.], *agent provocateur* [F.]; agitator, fomenter, inflamer; agitprop; rabble rouser, rouser, ringleader, demagogue; firebrand, incendiary; seditionist, seditious; troublemaker, mischief-maker.

VERBS 12. motivate, move, impel, force, compel, propel, stimulate, animate, actuate, move to action; promote, foster; advance, forward, further.

13. prompt, provoke, evoke, elicit, call up, summon up, muster up, call forth.

14. urge, press, ply, push, crowd [coll., U.S.], constrain, bear upon, work on [coll.], twist one's arm [slang]; pressure, high-pressure, bring pressure to bear upon, throw one's weight into, throw one's weight into the scale; coax, wheedle, cajole, blandish, plead with; exhort, call on or upon, advocate, recommend; insist, persist, insist upon.

15. goad, prod, poke, spur, prick, needle; whip, lash, flog.

16. urge on, egg on [coll.], hound on, hie on, hasten on, hurry on; goad on, spur on, drive on, whip on; cheer on, root on [slang].

17. incite, instigate, put up to [slang]; set on, sick on; foment, ferment, agitate, excite, stir up, work up, whip up; inflame, fire; provoke, pique, nettle, irritate, exasperate, exacerbate; infuriate, madden, frenzy, lash into a fury; pour oil on the fire, feed the fire, add fuel to the flame, fan, fan the flame, blow the coals, stir the embers, apply the torch.

18. kindle, enkindle, light up, fire, spark, trigger, touch off, set off, start.

19. rouse, arouse, raise, raise up, waken, awaken, wake up; stir, stir up, set astir.

20. inspire, inspirit, spirit, spirit up; lift, uplift, elevate, exalt, boost, give one a lift; fire, fire one's imagination; animate, exhilarate, enliven; infuse, infect, inform.

21. encourage, give encouragement, pat or clap on the back; invite, ask for; abet, aid and abet, back up, support, counte-

nance, keep in countenance; foster, nurture, nourish, feed.

22. induce, prompt, move, move one to; influence, sway, incline, carry, bring, lead, lead one to; turn, turn one's head; determine, dispose, decide; enlist, procure, engage, interest in, get to do.

23. persuade, prevail on or upon, prevail with; bring round, bring to reason, bring to one's senses; win over, bring over, draw over, gain over; talk over, talk into, argue into, out-talk [coll.]; wangle into, hook or hook in [slang], land [coll.]; sell [coll.], sell one on [coll.], sell a bill of goods [slang]; wear down, soften up, overcome, overcome one's resistance, twist one's arm [joc.].

24. persuade oneself, make oneself easy about, make sure of, make up one's mind; be persuaded, rest easy.

ADJS. 25. motivating, moving, animating, actuating, impelling, impulsive; urgent, insistent, pressing, driving, compelling.

26. inspiring, inspirational, inspiring; uplifting, lifting, elevating; animating, exhilarating, enlivening.

27. provocative, provoking; exciting, excitive; prompting, rousing, stirring; stimulating, stimulative; encouraging, inviting.

28. incitive, inciting, incentive; instigative, instigating; agitative, agitational; inflammatory, incendiary, fomenting, rabble-rousing.

29. persuasive, suasive, persuading; hortative, hortatory; exhortative, exhortatory.

30. moved, prompted, impelled, constrained, stimulated, actuated, animated; minded, inclined, of a mind to, with half a mind to.

31. inspired, exalted, elevated, uplifted; fired, afire, on fire.

647. PRETEXT

Ostensible Motive.—NOUNS 1. pretext, pretense, pretension, show; false pretense 614.3; excuse, apology; poor excuse, lame excuse; shift, makeshift; handle, peg to hang on; subterfuge, refuge, feint, gesture, put-off, dust thrown in the eye; blind, guise, mask, cover, cloak, veil; gloss, varnish, color.

2. assumption, claim, profession, allegation.

VERBS 3. pretext, make a pretext of; pre-

tend, make a pretense of; allege, claim, profess, purport, avow, assume.

ADJS. 4. pretexted, pretended, alleged, claimed, professed, purported, avowed, assumed, ostensible, specious, so-called, in name only.

ADVS. 5. ostensibly, allegedly, purportedly, professedly, avowedly; under the pretext of, as a pretext, as an excuse, as a makeshift.

648. ALLUREMENT

Attractive Inducement.—NOUNS 1. allurements, enticement, inveiglement, invitation, *agacerie* [F.]; inducement 646.7; temptation, tantalization; seduction, seducement; fascination, captivation, enchantment, enthrallment or inthrallment; witchery, bewitchery, bewitchment; attraction, interest, charm, glamour or glamor, appeal; sex appeal, S.A. [slang]; attractiveness, charmingness, seductiveness, winsomeness, winning ways; song of the Sirens, voice of the tempter; forbidden fruit.

2. lure, charm, come-on [slang], drawing card; decoy, decoy duck, stool pigeon; bait, ground bait, baited trap; snare, hook, silver hook.

3. tempter, seducer, seductor, enticer, inveigler, charmer, fascinator, tantalizer; temptress, enchantress, seductress, siren; Siren, Circe, Lorelei or Lurlei, Parthenope; vampire, vamp [slang], femme fatale.

VERBS 4. lure, allure, entice, seduce; inveigle, decoy, draw, draw on, lead on, angle on [slang], give the come-on [slang]; ensnare 616.20; draw in, suck in [slang], rope in [slang, U.S.]; bait, offer bait to, bait the hook, angle with a silver hook; gild the pill.

5. attract, interest, appeal, engage, fetch [coll.], attract one's interest, be attractive, take one's fancy; invite, court, beckon; tempt, tantalize, titillate, pique; whet the appetite, make one's mouth water, *faire venir l'eau à la bouche* [F.].

6. fascinate, captivate, charm, beguile, intrigue, enthrall or inthrall, enrapture, enravish, entrance, enchant, witch, bewitch, vamp [slang], carry away; hypnotize, mesmerize.

ADJS. 7. alluring, fascinating, captivating, charming, glamorous, enchanting, entrancing, ravishing, enravishing, intriguing, enthralling or inthralling, witching, bewitching; attractive, interesting,

appealing, engaging, taking, fetching [coll.], catching, winning, winsome, prepossessing, exciting, killing [coll.], heart-robbing; **seductive, seducing, enticing, inviting, come-hither** [slang]; **tempting, tantalizing, titillating, titillative; provocative, provocative** [F.]; **appetizing, mouthwatering; siren, siren.**

ADVS. 8. alluringly, fascinatingly, captivatingly, charmingly, enchantingly, entrancingly, enravishingly, intriguingly, bewitchingly; attractively, appealingly, engagingly, winsomely; enticingly, seductively; temptingly, provocatively, tantalizingly.

649. BRIBERY

Corrupt Inducement.—**NOUNS 1. bribery, bribing, purchase, subornation, corruption, graft** [coll.], bribery and corruption.

2. bribe, sop, sop to Cerberus, sop in the pan; palm oil, oil of palms [both joc.]; **grease** [slang], **soap** [slang, U.S.]; **gratuity, douceur** [F.], **bonus** [coll.], **baksheesh** [near East], **boodle** [coll.]; **hush money.**

VERBS 3. bribe, throw a sop to, put a sop into the pan; grease, oil, anoint, grease or oil the palm or hand, tickle the palm, fix [all coll.]; **square, palm, sugar** [all slang]; **purchase, buy, buy off, subsidize, hire; suborn, corrupt, tamper with, approach, angle with a silver hook; reach** [slang], **get at** [coll.], **get to** [slang, U.S.].

650. DISSUASION

NOUNS 1. dissuasion, deterrent, deterrence; remonstrance, expostulation, admonition, monition.

2. deterrent, deterrent; discouragement, disincentive [coll.]; **damp, damper, wet blanket, cold water, chill.**

VERBS 3. dissuade, talk out of [coll.], **kid out of** [slang]; **remonstrate, expostulate, admonish, cry out against.**

4. disincline, indispose, disaffect, disinterest; deter, divert, repel, turn from, wean from; discourage, disencourage [dial.]; **throw cold water on, throw or lay a wet blanket on, damp, dampen, cool, chill, quench, blunt.**

ADJS. 5. dissuasive, dissuading, disinclining, discouraging; expostulatory, admonitory, monitory.

651. INTENTION

NOUNS 1. intention, intent, purpose, function, design, plan, project, proposal,

counsel, contemplation, consideration, meaning, expectation, notion, mind, will, eye, view, purview [law], **prospect, lookout, inclination, animus, sake; motive** 648.1; **determination (fixed intention)** 622.1.

2. objective, object, aim, end, goal, destination, mark, point, pursuit, object in mind, end in view; target, butt, bull's eye, quintain; final cause, ultimatum, raison d'être [F.], **"the be-all and the end-all"** [Shakespeare]; **by-purpose, by-end.**

3. premeditation, premeditation, preconsideration, predetermination, preresolution, forethought, aforethought.

VERBS 4. intend, purpose, plan [coll.], **design, mean, mind** [dial.], **propose, expect, think, aim, aim at, drive at, endeavor, destine, aspire to or after, bid for, go for, labor for, be at or after, set before oneself, purpose to oneself, harbor a design, determine upon, take into one's head.**

5. intend to, mean to, aim to, propose to, expect to, hope to, anticipate, look forward to; fix to, go to, allow to [all dial.].

6. plan on, figure on, count on, calculate on [all coll.]; **reckon on, allot on or upon** [both dial.]; **lot on or upon** [coll., U.S.], **bank on or upon** [coll.], **bargain for, lay one's account for.**

7. contemplate, meditate, consider, study to, think of, dream of, talk of; have in mind, have in petto [It.], **have in view or contemplation, have in one's eye, have an eye to, have a mind to, have half a mind to, have a good or great mind to.**

8. premeditate, preresolve, predetermine, premeditate, preconsider, forethink.

ADJS. 9. intentional, intended, purposed, designed, aimed, meant, meaning, purposeful, willful, voluntary, conscious, knowing, witting, deliberate, deliberated, calculated, contemplated, meditated, considered, studied, planned, advised, weighed, express; teleological.

10. premeditated, premeditated, preconsidered, predetermined, preresolved, prepense, aforethought.

ADVS. 11. intentionally, purposely, purposefully, on purpose, a-purpose [dial.], **deliberately, designedly, expressly, pointedly, willfully, voluntarily, wittingly, consciously, knowingly, advisedly, studiously, calculatedly, contemplatedly, meditatedly, premeditatedly, with premeditation, with intent, by design, with one's eyes open; with malice aforethought, in cold blood.**

PREPS., ETC. 12. for, to; in order to or

that, for to [dial.], so, so that, so as to; for the purpose of, to the end that, with the intent that, with the view of, with a view to, with an eye to; in contemplation of, in consideration of; in pursuance of, pursuant to; on account of, for the sake of; for that, therefore; for this, *ad hoc* [L.]; for each, per.

652. PLAN

NOUNS 1. plan, scheme, design, device, contrivance, conception; the sketch, the picture [both coll.]; method, way, arrangement, system, disposition, layout, setup, lineup; schema, schematism, scheme of arrangement; blueprint, program of action, working plan, ground plan, master plan; intention 651.

2. project, projection; proposal, proposition, presentation, submission, suggestion.

3. diagram, plot, chart, blueprint, graph; design, pattern, copy, cartoon; sketch, draft or draught, drawing; rough, *brouillon* [F.], *ébauche* [F.]; outline, delineation, skeleton, figure, profile; house plan, ground plan; elevation, projection.

4. map, chart, *carte du pays* [F., map of the country]; outline map, relief map, contour map, road map, photomap; globe; atlas; hachure; cartography, chorography, ichnography, topography; cartographer, chorographer, ichnographer, topographer.

5. policy, polity, principles; program, procedure, course, line, plan of action; platform.

6. intrigue, intricacy; plot, scheme, game, little game; underplot, counterplot; conspiracy, confederacy, complicity, collusion, connivance, complot, cabal; artifice 733.3; contrivance, contriving; scheming, schemery, plotting, finagling [coll.]; machination, manipulation, maneuvering, engineering; wirepulling [coll.], pipelaying [slang, U.S.].

7. planner, designer, deviser, contriver, framer, projector, enterpriser; organizer, promoter; architect, builder.

8. schemer, plotter, finagler [coll.], *fainaguer* [dial., Eng.], Machiavellian; intriguer, intrigant; conspirer, conspirator, conniver; maneuverer, machinator; wirepuller [coll.], pipelayer [slang, U.S.].

VERBS 9. plan, devise, contrive, design, frame, cast, concert, lay plans, take steps or measures; work out, strike out; arrange, make arrangements; line up, set

up, ready up [coll.], work up; lay down a plan, shape or mark out a course; project, forecast, plan ahead; intend 651.4.

10. plot, scheme, intrigue, figure for [coll.]; conspire, connive, collude, complot, cabal, clique [coll.]; hatch, hatch up, cook up [coll.], brew, concoct, hatch a plot, put up a job [slang]; maneuver, machinate, engineer, wangle [coll.], angle, finagle [coll.], *fainague* [dial., Eng.]; counterplot, countermine.

11. (make a plan of) plot, map, chart, blueprint; diagram, graph; sketch, draw up, make out, draw up a plan; map out, plot out; lay out, set out, mark out, chalk out, cut out; lay off, mark off.

12. outline, line, delineate, describe, define, brief; sketch, draft or draught, trace; block, block in or out; rough in.

ADJS. 13. planned, devised, contrived, plotted, arranged; projected, in prospect, in view, *in petto* [It.]; under consideration, under active consideration, under advisement; on the docket, on the table, on the anvil, on the carpet or tapis, *sur le tapis* [F.].

14. scheming, schemy [coll.], schemeful; calculating, designing, contriving, plotting, intriguing; conniving, connivant, conspiring, collusive; up to.

15. schematic, diagrammatic.

653. PURSUIT

NOUNS 1. pursuit, pursuing, pursuance, prosecution; following, follow, follow-up; chase, shag [slang]; scramble, struggle.

2. hunting, gunning, shooting, venery; sport, sporting; hunt, chase, *battue* [F.], chevry or chivy [Eng.], shikar [India], hue and cry; coursing; fox hunting; hawking; falconry; still hunt [U.S.], search 484.2.

3. fishing, fishery, angling; rod and reel; whaling; fly fishing; trolling, trawling; piscatology,halieutics.

4. pursuer, pursuant, chaser, follower.

5. hunter, huntsman, sportsman, Nimrod, shikari or shikaree [India]; huntress, sportswoman; stalker; courser; trapper; big game hunter; white hunter.

6. fisher, fisherman, angler, wormer [coll.]; piscator, piscatorian, piscatorialist; Waltonian, "the compleat angler" [I. Walton]; dibber, dibbler; troller, trawler; jacker [U.S.]; drifter; whaler.

7. quarry, game, prey, chase, victim, the hunted; kill; big game.

VERBS 8. pursue, prosecute, follow,

follow up; go after, run after, make after, prowl after, go in pursuit of; chase, give chase; shag [slang], shack [coll., U.S.]; run, run in pursuit of; pursue a course, hold a course, steer or shape one's course, direct or bend one's steps; practice, carry on 703.7.

9. hunt, go hunting, chase, run, chevy, shikar [India], sport; course; ride to hounds, follow the hounds; hound, dog; hawk, falcon; fowl; still-hunt [U.S.], stalk; flush, start; seek, search 484.24, 25.

10. fish, go fishing, angle, bob for, cast one's hook or net; bait the hook; shrimp, whale, clam [U.S.]; fly-fish; trawl, troll; bob, dap, dib, dabble, drive, gig, grig, guddle [chiefly Scot.], seine, spin, spoon, torch, whiff.

ADJS. 11. pursuing, following, pursuant; in pursuit, in hot pursuit, in full cry.

PREPS. 12. after, in pursuit or pursuance of, in search of, out for, on the lookout for, in the market for, loaded or out for bear [slang, U.S.]; on the track or trail, on the scent.

INTERJS. 13. (hunting cries) halloo!, yoicks!, sohol; tallyho!, tallyho over!, tallyho back!

654. BUSINESS, OCCUPATION

NOUNS 1. business, occupation, employment, work, activity; affair, matter, concern, concernment, interest, lookout [coll.]; what one is doing or about; commerce 825.

2. task, work, stint, job, job of work, piece of work; chore [U.S.], char or chare [esp. Eng.], odd job; assignment, charge, errand, mission, commission, imposition, duty, care, exercise; things to do, agenda, matters in hand, irons in the fire, fish to fry; homework; fatigue duty [mil.].

3. function, office, duty, job, place; role, part, cue; capacity, character, position, condition, relation.

4. (sphere of work or activity) field, sphere, province, department, orb, orbit, realm, domain, demesne; walk, walk of life; beat, round.

5. position, situation, job [coll.], employment, service, office, post, place, station, berth, billet, appointment, engagement, chargeship, incumbency; opening, vacancy.

6. vocation, occupation, business, work, line, line of business or work, calling, mission, profession, practice, pursuit, way [coll.]; specialty, métier or

metier; racket, game, lay [all slang]; career, life, lifework, life's work; trade, industry; craft, art, handicraft.

7. avocation, hobby, hobbyhorse, side line.

8. vocationalism, professionalism; unprofessionalism, amateurism.

VERBS 9. busy, occupy, engage, devote, spend, employ, busy oneself, pass ~, employ or spend the time; occupy one's time, take up one's time; attend to business, attend to one's work.

10. busy oneself with, occupy or engage oneself with, employ oneself in or upon, pass ~, employ or spend one's time in; engage in, devote oneself to, apply oneself to, address oneself to; concern oneself with, make it one's business; be about, be doing, be occupied with, be engaged or employed in, be at work on; have one's hands in, have in hand.

11. practice, follow as an occupation 703.7.

12. ply one's trade, labor in one's vocation, carry on a business or trade, drive a trade, do or transact business, keep shop; set up in business, hang out one's shingle [coll., U.S.].

13. officiate, function, serve, perform, act, act or play one's part, do duty, discharge or perform the office, ~ duties or functions of, serve in the office or capacity of.

14. hold office, fill an office, occupy a post, hold down a job [slang].

ADJS. 15. businesslike, practical, efficient, thorough, prompt; workaday, workday, prosaic.

16. occupational, vocational, career [U.S.]; professional, pro [coll.]; technical, industrial; official, functional.

17. nonoccupational, nonvocational; unprofessional, amateurish, unbusinesslike; avocational, hobbyhorical [joc.].

ADVS. 18. professionally, vocationally; as a profession or vocation; in the course of business, all in the day's work.

19. unprofessionally, amateurishly.

655. WAY

NOUNS 1. way, wise, manner, means, mode, form, fashion, style, cut, tone, guise; method, system, usage; procedure, process, proceeding, course, practice, order, lines, line, line of action; *modus operandi* [L.], mode of procedure; the way of, the how.

2. route, itinerary, trajectory, circuit,

orbit, walk, beat, round, course, run, march, tack, line.

3. path, track, trail, road, line, line of way or road; pathway, footpath, footway; walk, walkway [U.S.]; sidewalk, trottoir [F.], foot pavement [Eng.], boardwalk; public walk, promenade, esplanade, alameda [Southwest U.S.], parade, *prado* [Sp.], mall; towpath; bridle path; berm or berme; run, runway; beaten track or path, rut, groove.

4. passageway, pass, passage, defile; corridor, aisle, alley, lane, avenue, channel, artery; opening, aperture; inlet 301.5; outlet 302.9; connection, communication; covered way, gallery, arcade, colonnade, cloister, ambulatory; underpass, overpass.

5. byway, bypath, byroad, by-lane, by-street, side road, side street; by-pass, by-passage, by-route, detour, roundabout way; bypaths and crooked ways; backway, back stairs, back door, side door; back street; highways and byways.

6. road, roadway, thoroughfare, concourse, drag [slang, U.S.]; street, avenue; highway, highroad, boulevard, turnpike, pike, coach road; main road, main drag [slang, U.S.], state highway [U.S.], King's or Queen's highway [Eng.], royal road, broad highway; arterial, artery, arterial highway [all U.S.]; expressway, express highway, thruway, freeway, speedway, superhighway, *autobahn* [Ger.], *autostrada* [It.]; post road; parkway; driveway, drive; place, row, court; lane, vennel [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; alley, alleyway; causeway, causey, dike, embankment.

7. pavement, pave [chiefly U.S.], *pavé* [F.], paving; macadam, asphalt, tar; cement, concrete; bricks, tile; stone, pavestones, tilestones; flags, flagstones, flagging; cobblestones, cobbles; curbstone, kerbstone [Eng.], edgestone; curb, kerb [Eng.], curbing.

8. railway, railroad, rail, line; tram [Eng.], tramline [Eng.], tramway, tramroad; trolley track, streetcar line, street railway; interurban; elevated railway, elevated [coll.], el or L [coll.]; subway [U.S.], underground [Eng.], tube; electric railway, cable railway, horse railway; monorail; light railroad; main line, trunk, trunk line; branch, feeder, by-line; siding, sidetrack, turnout; switchback; junction; terminus, terminal [U.S.], the end of the line.

9. cableway, ropeway, wireway, wire

road, cable or rope railway; telfer, telferway, telfer ropeway, telfer line or railway.

10. bridge, span, viaduct; overbridge, overpass; drawbridge, bascule bridge; floating bridge, bateau bridge, pontoon; footbridge; toll bridge; suspension bridge; cantilever bridge; gangplank, gangboard, gangway; steppingstone, stepstone; pass, ford, ferry; Bifrost [myth.].

ADVS. 11. how, in what way or manner, by what mode or means, to what extent, in what condition, for what reason, by what name, to what effect, at what price; after this fashion, in this way, in such wise, on the lines of, along these lines; thus, so, as, thus and so.

12. anyhow, anyway, anywise, in any way, by any means, by any manner of means, in any event, at any rate, in any case, nevertheless, nonetheless, however, regardless, at all, nohow [dial.].

13. somehow, someway [coll.], somegate [Scot. & North. Eng.], in some way, in some way or other, by some means, in some such way, somehow or other or another, in one way or another, after a fashion, no matter how; by hook or by crook, by fair means or foul.

656. MEANS

NOUNS 1. means, ways, ways and means, means to an end; wherewithal, wherewith; resources, disposable resources; expedients, devices; measures, steps; method 655.1; expedient 658.2.

2. instrumentality, agency; machinery, mechanism; mediation, intermediation, intermediacy; subservience or subserviency.

3. instrument, tool, implement, vehicle, organ, hand; agent, medium; intermedium, intermediary, intermediate, interagent; servant, slave, handmaid; cat's-paw, puppet, pawn, creature, stooge [slang], jackal; toy, plaything; dupe 618.

VERBS 4. find means, find a way, provide the wherewithal; get by hook or by crook, obtain by fair means or foul; beg, borrow, or steal.

5. be instrumental, serve, subserve, promote, minister, officiate; serve as, act as or for.

ADJS. 6. instrumental, implemental; useful, serviceable, helpful, conducive; subservient, ministerial; mediatorial, intermedial, intermediary, intermediate, intervening.

7. by hand, manual, hand.

PREPS. 8. by means of, by the agency of, through the instrumentality of, by the aid of, by use of, by way of, by dint of, by the act of, through the medium of, by or in virtue of, at the hand of; with, herewith, therewith, wherewith, wherewithal, along with; whereby, thereby, hereby; through, by, per; on, upon.

ADVS. 9. by hand, manually.

657. PROVISION, EQUIPMENT

NOUNS 1. provision, providing; equipment, accoutrement; supply, supplying; furnishing, furnishment; investment, endowment, arrayal; provisioning, purveyance; armament; replenishment, reinforcement; preparation 718.

2. provisions, supplies 685.1; provender 3063.5.

3. accommodations, accommodation; lodgings 187.3; bed, board; board and room, bed and board; subsistence, keep.

4. equipage, equipment; furniture, furnishings, furnishment; fixtures, fittings, appointments, accoutrements, appurtenances, appliances, conveniences; upholstery; plumbing; outfit, apparatus, gear, plant, paraphernalia, things; traps [coll.], trappings; rig, rigging; tackle, tack [dial.]; matériel, impedimenta, armament, munitions; kit, duffel [U.S.].

5. harness, caparison, tack [U.S.], tackle; headgear, bridle, halter, freno [West. U.S.], headstall, cavesson, hackamore [West. U.S.], jaquima [Southwest. U.S.]; bit, snaffle; breeching, britchen [dial.]; crupper; bellyband, girth, cinch [U.S.], surcingle; yoke, poke [local U.S.]; tug, trace; reins, lines, ribbons [coll.]; jerk line [West. U.S.]; checkrein, bearing rein, martingale.

6. provider, supplier; furnisher; purveyor, purveyancer, provisioner, caterer, victualer, sutler [mil.]; commissary, commissariat; quartermaster, steward, manciple, purser, batman.

VERBS 7. provide, supply, furnish, invest, clothe, endow, give, afford, accommodate, present, contribute, yield; stock, store; fund; provide for, make provision or due provision for; prepare 718.8; find; fill, fill up; replenish, reinforce, recruit.

8. equip, furnish, outfit, gear, prepare, fit, fit up or out, rig, rig up or out, turn out, appoint, accouter, array, dress, deck,

fettle [dial., Eng.]; arm, heel [slang, U.S.]; man, staff; munition; mechanize [mil.].

9. provision, provender, purvey, cater, feed, victual, forage.

10. accommodate, furnish accommodations; lodge 187.11; put up, board, bed and board, board and room.

11. make a living, earn a living or livelihood, make or earn one's keep, make or work one's way, support oneself, make both ends meet, support existence, keep body and soul together, keep the wolf from the door, keep or hold one's head above water, keep afloat; eke out, make out, scrape along, manage, get by.

ADJS. 12. provided, supplied, furnished, invested, clothed, endowed; equipped, fitted, outfitted, rigged, accoutered, arrayed; armed, heeled [slang, U.S.]; prepared 718.16.

13. well-provided, well-supplied, well-furnished, well-stocked, well-found, well-prepared; well-equipped, well-fitted, well-appointed; well-armed, well-heeled [slang, U.S.].

658. STORE, SUPPLY

NOUNS 1. store, treasure, hoard, collection, accumulation, cumulation, amassment, budget, repertory; stores, supplies, provisions; munitions; larder, commissariat.

2. supply, fund, stock; staple, supply on hand, stock in trade; resource, resources; assets, capital, available means; grist, grist to the mill.

3. reserve, reserves, reservoir, stockpile, reserve supply, something in reserve; reserve fund, nest egg, savings, backlog [coll.], a shot in the locker [coll.]; ace in the hole [slang], a card up one's sleeve; relay.

4. source of supply, source, staple; well, fountain, fount, font, spring, wellspring; quarry; mine, gold mine, bonanza [U.S.]; lode, vein.

5. storage, stowage; cold storage, dry storage.

6. storehouse, storeroom, store, storage, depository, repository, conservatory, reservoir, repertory, depot, magazine, magasin [F.], staple, lumber room, stock room; closet, cupboard; treasury, treasure house; bank, vault 834.13, 14; warehouse, wareroom, entrepôt [F.], godown [Oriental]; armory, arsenal, dump; dock; lumberyard [U.S. & Can.].

7. garner, granary, elevator [U.S.],

silo; mow, rick, haymow, hayloft, hayrick.

8. **larder, pantry, buttery, spence** [chiefly Scot.], stillroom [Eng.]; dairy, dairy house or room.

9. **museum; gallery, art gallery, picture gallery; salon, saloon** [esp. Eng.]; pinakothekē or pinacotheca, glyptotheca; Metropolitan Museum, National Museum, British Museum, Louvre, Madame Tussaud's.

VERBS 10. **store, stow, lay in store; lay in, lay in a supply, ~ stock or store; store away, stow away, put away, lay away, pack away; lay down, stow down, salt down or away** [coll.]; deposit, reposit, lodge; **cache, stash** [criminal slang, U.S.]; bank, coffer, hutch; warehouse, reservoir; file, file away.

11. **store up, lay up, put up, save up, hoard up, treasure up, garner up, heap up, pile up, accumulate, cumulate, collect, amass, stockpile; garner, gather into barns; hoard, treasure, stock, fund.**

12. **reserve, preserve, save, keep, retain, withhold, keep or hold back; keep in reserve, keep on hand, keep by one; set or put aside, set apart, put ~, lay or set by; save up, save to fall back upon, keep as a nest egg, provide for or against a rainy day, feather one's nest, look after the main chance** [coll.]; husband, husband one's resources.

13. **have in store or reserve, have to fall back upon, have something to draw on, have something laid by, have something laid by for a rainy day.**

ADJS. 14. **stored, accumulated, amassed, laid up; hoarded, treasured.**

15. **reserved, preserved, saved, kept, retained, withheld, kept in reserve; spare, to spare.**

ADVS. 16. **in store, in stock, in supply, on hand, in ordinary.**

17. **in reserve, back, behind, away, aside, by.**

659. SUFFICIENCY

NOUNS 1. **sufficiency, sufficientness, enough, adequacy, adequateness, competence or competency, satisfactoriness, satisfaction, satisfactory amount; slight sufficiency** [joc.], "an elegant sufficiency" [Thomson]; no less, no more and no less.

2. **plenty, plenitude, plentifulness, plenteousness; amplitude, ampleness; abundance, copiousness, exuberance, galore** [coll.]; bountifulness, liberalness, lib-

erality, generousness, generosity, lavishness, lavishment, extravagance, prodigality; wealth, opulence or opulency, richness, affluence; fullness, full measure, repleteness, overflow; prevalence, profuseness, profusion; superabundance 661.2; great abundance, great plenty, ample sufficiency, enough and to spare; fat of the land, "a land flowing with milk and honey" [Bible]; Abundantia (goddess of plenty).

3. **cornucopia, horn of plenty, horn of Amalthea.**

VERBS 4. **suffice, do, just do, serve, avail, answer, satisfy, qualify, meet, fulfill, answer or serve the purpose, meet requirements; pass muster, fill the bill** [coll.], get by [slang], do in a pinch, pass in the dark [coll.]; reach, go around.

5. **abound, exuberate, teem, teem with, creep with, crawl with, swarm with, bristle with; flow, stream, rain, pour, shower; overflow, overrun.**

ADJS. 6. **sufficient, sufficing; enough, ample, plenty, satisfactory, comfortable** [coll.]; adequate, commensurate, proportionate, correspondent, equal, competent, suitable, decent, valid, due; good, good enough, plenty good enough [coll.]; sufficient for, ~ to or unto, equal to.

7. **plentiful, plenty, plenteous, plenitudinous, "plenty as blackberries"** [Shakespeare]; ample, abundant, abounding, copious, exuberant; bountiful, bounteous, lavish, generous, liberal, extravagant, prodigal, free; luxuriant, rich, fat, wealthy, opulent, affluent; full, flush, replete, overflowing; profuse, profusive, effuse, diffuse, diffusive; prevalent, prevailing, rife, rampant, epidemic, besetting; teeming 101.10; superabundant 661.20; enough and to spare; wantless, without want; cheap, a dime a dozen.

ADVS. 8. **sufficiently, amply, satisfactorily, enough; adequately, commensurately, proportionately, correspondently, competently, suitably, to the good; fully, in full measure, to the full.**

9. **plentifully, plenteously, plenty** [coll.], aplenty [coll.], in plenty; abundantly, in abundance, copiously, galore [coll.], no end [coll., U.S.]; superabundantly 661.25; bountifully, bounteously, lavishly, generously, liberally, extravagantly, prodigally, freely, without stint; luxuriantly, richly, opulently, exuberantly, affluently; profusely, diffusely, effusely; prevalently, prevailingly.

660. INSUFFICIENCY

NOUNS 1. **insufficiency, inadequacy**, insufficiency, inadequateness, short supply, none to spare.

2. **meagerness, slightness, smallness, sparseness, puniness; thinness, leanness, slimness, slenderness, narrowness; exiguousness, exiguity.**

3. **scarcity, scarceness; sparsity, sparseness; scantiness, scantness, scanty, scant sufficiency** [coll.]; **dearth, paucity, poverty; rarity, rareness, uncommonness.**

4. **want, lack, need, deficiency, shortcoming, short** [coll.], **shortage, wantage; absence, omission; destitution, deprivation, starvation, famine.**

5. **pittance, dole, scrimption** [dial.], drop in the bucket; mite, bit 35.2; short allowance, short-commons, half rations, pinchgut money or pay [sea slang]; cheese-parings and candle ends.

VERBS 6. **want, lack, need, require; miss, feel the want of; be found wanting, kick the beam; fall short, come short, run short; fail, fail of or in.**

ADJS. 7. **insufficient, unsufficing, inadequate, too little, not enough, unequal to; slack, at a low ebb, at low-water mark.**

8. **meager, slight, small, spare, puny, exiguous; poor, stunted, frugal, sparing, impoverished; thin, lean, slim, slender, narrow, straitened, limited.**

9. **scarce, sparse, close; scant, scanty; scrimp, scrumpy** [coll.]; **skimp, skimpy** [coll.], **skimping** [chiefly coll.]; **in short supply, at a premium; rare, uncommon; scarcer than hen's teeth, scarce as ice water in hell** [both coll.]; **not to be had, not to be had for love or money, not to be had at any price.**

10. **ill-provided, ill-furnished, ill off; unprovided, unsupplied, unreplenished, unfed; unstored, untresured; empty-handed, barehanded, shorthanded.**

ADJS., PREPS. 11. **wanting, lacking, needing, missing, failing, in want of; for want of, in default of, in the absence of; deficient, defective, faulty, found wanting; short, short of, scant of; shy, shy of or on** [both slang]; **without, minus** [coll.], **less, sans; out of, destitute of, bare of, void of, devoid of, empty of, forlorn of, bereft of, deprived of, denuded of, unpossessed of, unblest with, bankrupt in, out of pocket, at the end of one's rope or tether.**

ADVS. 12. **insufficiently; inadequately.**

13. **meagerly, slightly, sparsely, punily, poorly, frugally, sparingly.**

14. **scarcely, sparsely, scantily, skimpily** [coll.], **scrimply** [coll.]; **rarely, uncommonly.**

661. EXCESS

NOUNS 1. **excess, excessiveness, inordinacy, inordinateness, immoderateness, immoderacy, immoderation, extravagance or extravagancy, intemperance, intemperateness; extreme, extremity, extremes; overlargeness, overgreatness; overmuch, overmuchness, too much; exorbitance or exorbitancy, undueness; outrageousness, unreasonable, preposterousness, monstrousness, fabulousness, egregiousness; extremism, radicalism; exaggeration 615; overindulgence 991.**

2. **superabundance, overabundance, overplentifulness, overplenteousness, overplenty, oversufficiency, overmuchness, overcopiousness, overlavishness, overluxuriance, overbounteousness, overnumerousness; lavishness, prodigality; plenty 659.2; more than enough, enough and to spare, enough in all conscience, much of a muchness** [coll.]; **overdose, overmeasure, "enough, with over-measure"** [Shakespeare]; **too much of a good thing, egg in one's beer** [slang, U.S.], **toujours perdrix** [F., always partridge]; **drug, drug on the market; embarras de richesses** [F., embarrassment of riches], **money to burn** [coll.]; **overpopulation.**

3. **overfullness, plethora, surfeit, glut, engorgement, repletion, congestion; saturation, supersaturation; overload, overburden, overcharge, surcharge, overweight; overflow, deluge, flood.**

4. **superfluity, superfluousness; redundancy, redundancy; unnecessaryness, needlessness; luxury, extravagance; frill, frills, frillery** [all coll.]; **frippery, embellishment, embroidery, gingerbread; expletive, padding, filling.**

5. **surplus, surplusage, overplus, overage, overset, overrun, overmeasure, oversupply; remainder, balance, leftover, extra, spare, plus.**

6. **overdoing, overgoing, overcarrying, overreaching, supererogation; overuse; overwork, overexertion, overexercise, overexpenditure, overtaxing, overstrain, tax, strain; overstudy; too many irons in the fire.**

7. **overextension, overdrawing, over-**

stretching, overstrain, overstraining, stretching, straining, stretch, strain; **over-expansion**, overdistention, inflation [econ.]; **overgrowth**, overdevelopment, hypertrophy [med. & biol.].

8. **extremist**, radical, irreconcilable, diobard, bitter-ender [U.S.].

VERBS 9. **superabound**, overabound, know no bounds; overflow, flood; overrun, overspread, overswarm, overgrow, overwhelm, fill, run through, run riot, meet one at every turn; remain on one's hands, hang heavy on hand; "my cup runneth over" [Bible], it never rains but it pours.

10. **exceed**, surpass, pass, transcend, go beyond; overgo, overpass, overstep, overrun, overreach, overcarry, overshoot, overshoot the mark.

11. **overdo**, go too far, carry too far, go to an extreme, go to extremes, go overboard, run into the ground; supererogate; overplay, overplay one's hand [coll.], overreach oneself; overtax, overtask, overexert, overexercise, overstrain, overspend, overexpend, overdrive; overtrain; overwork. overlabor, overelaborate, overdevelop; over study, burn the candle at both ends; have too many irons in the fire; overuse; exaggerate 615.3; overindulge 991.5.

12. **pile it on**, lay it on, lay it on thick, lay it on with a trowel [slang]; pile Ossa upon Pelion.

13. **carry coals to Newcastle**, carry salt to Dysart, bring owls to Athens, carry timber to a wood, teach fishes to swim, kill the slain, butter one's bread on both sides, put butter on bacon, paint the lily, "to gild refined gold, to paint the lily, to throw a perfume on a violet" [Shakespeare].

14. **overextend**, overdraw, overstretch, overstrain, stretch, strain; overexpand, overdistend, overdevelop, inflate [econ.].

15. **oversupply**, overprovide, overfurnish, overequip; overstock, overstore; overprovision, overprovender; overdose; drug, drug the market; flood, deluge, inundate, engulf, swamp, overwhelm, overwhelm.

16. **overload**, overlade, overburden, overweight, overweigh, overcharge, surcharge; overfill, stuff, crowd, cram, pack, congest, choke; overstuff, overfeed; surfeit, glut, gorge; saturate, soak, drench; supersaturate, supercharge.

ADJS. 17. **excessive**, inordinate, immoderate, intemperate, extravagant, extreme, superlative, overweening, overboard, outré [F.]; overlarge, overgreat, overbig;

overmuch, too much; exorbitant, undue, unwarranted, fancy, high; large, tall, stiff, steep, unchristian [all coll.]; out of bounds or all bounds, out of sight [coll.]; unreasonable, unconscionable; outrageous, preposterous, monstrous, fabulous, egregious, desperate.

18. **superfluous**, redundant; excess, in excess; unnecessary, unessential, nonessential, needless, unneeded, uncalled-for; expletive, *de trop* [F.], supererogatory; spare, to spare; on one's hands, heavy on hand.

19. **surplus**, overplus; remaining, unused, leftover, over, over and above, in addition, to boot, extra, spare, supernumerary.

20. **superabundant**, overabundant, plentiful 659.7, overplentiful, overplentifulous, overplenty, oversufficient, overmuch, overmany, lavish, prodigal, overlavish, overcopious, overluxuriant, overexuberant, overbounteous, overgenerous, overliberal, overprolific, overnumerous; overpopulated, overpopulous.

21. **overfull**, overloaded, overladen, overburdened, overweighted, overcharged, surcharged, plethoric; saturated, drenched, soaked; supersaturated, supercharged; surfeited, gluttoned, gorged; stuffed, overstuffed, overfed; congested, stuffed up; overstocked, oversupplied; overflowing, overwhelmed, running over, filled to overflowing; bursting, ready to burst, bursting at the seams.

22. **overdone**, overwrought; overdrawn, overstretched, overstrained; exaggerated 615.4.

ADVS. 23. **excessively**, inordinately, immoderately, intemperately, extremely, superlatively; overly, overweeningly, over, overmuch, too much; too, too-too [coll.]; exorbitantly, unduly, unwarrantedly; unreasonably, unconscionably; outrageously, preposterously, monstrously, fabulously, egregiously, grossly, desperately.

24. **in or to excess**, to extremes, to the extreme, too far, to a fault, out of all proportion, out of sight [coll.].

25. **superabundantly**, overabundantly, lavishly, prodigally, extravagantly, more than enough; plentifully 659.9; without measure, out of measure, beyond measure.

26. **superfluously**, redundantly; unnecessarily, needlessly, beyond need.

27. **in excess of**, over, beyond, past, above, over and above, extra, overplus.

662. SATIETY

NOUNS 1. *satiety, satiation, satisfaction, surfeit, glut, plethora, repletion, engorgement; fill, full* [coll.], *bellyful* [vulg.], *skinful* [coll.]; more than enough, enough in all conscience, too much of a good thing, all one can stand or take.

2. *satedness, surfeitedness, cloyedness, jadedness, fullness, overfullness; fed-upness, fed-uppedness* [both slang].

3. *cloyer, surfeiter, sickener, nauseant; overdose; a diet of cake; warmed-over cabbage, "cabbage repeatedly"* [Juvenal].

VERBS 4. *satiare, sate, satisfy, surfeit, glut, gorge, cloy, jade, pall; fill, fill up; stuff, overstuff; overfill, overgorge, overdose, overfeed.*

5. *have enough, have about enough of, have quite enough, have one's fill, have too much, have too much of a good thing, have a bellyful* [vulg.], *have a skinful* [coll.], *have an overdose of, be fed up* [slang], *have all one can take or stand, not have or take any more of.*

ADJS. 6. *satiated, sated, satisfied, surfeited, gorged, surfeit-gorged, glutted, cloyed, jaded; full, full of, with one's fill of, overfull, stuffed, overstuffed, overgorged, overfed; fed-up, fed to the gills or neck* [all slang]; *with a bellyful* [vulg.], *with a skinful* [coll.], *with enough of; disgusted, sick of, tired of, sick and tired of.*

7. *satiating, sating, satisfying, surfeiting, filling, overfilling, glutting, gorging, jading; cloying, cloysome.*

663. USE

NOUNS 1. *use, employment, employ; exercise, exercitation, exertion, active use; application, appliance, administration, adhibition; disposition, disposal; recourse, resort; consumption, usance* [both econ.]; *wear.*

2. *usage, practice, conduct, procedure; custom* 640; *treatment, handling, management.*

3. *utility, usefulness, usability, utilizability, serviceability, helpfulness, profitability, applicability, availability; practicability, practicality; efficacy, efficiency, adequacy.*

4. *benefit, service, avail, profit, advantage, convenience, interest, behalf, behoof, stead; value, worth, money's worth.*

5. *function, purpose, design, end use.*

6. *functionalism, utilitarianism; functional design, functional furniture, ~ housing, etc.*

7. (in law) *usufruct, right of use, user, enjoyment of property.*

8. *utilization, using; employment, management, handling, manipulation, operation; exploitation.*

9. *user, employer; consumer, absorber, enjoyer.*

VERBS 10. *use, utilize, make use of, do with; employ, ply, work, manage, handle, manipulate, operate, wield; practice, play; exercise, exert, put out.*

11. *apply, put to use, carry out, put in practice or operation, put in force, enforce; administer, adhibit, bring to bear upon; devote, bestow, spend, put, give, tender, dispense, deal, dispose of.*

12. *treat, handle, deal with, do with, have to do with, have business with.*

13. *spend* (as time), *expend, pass, lead, employ, put in, devote, bestow, give to; while, wile, beguile.*

14. *avail oneself of, resort to, have recourse to, turn to, look to, recur to, fall back upon, take to* [coll.], *betake oneself to, take up with, lay one's hand to; convert or turn to use, put into requisition, press or enlist into service, call or bring into play, call or draw forth.*

15. *take advantage of, make the most of, make good use of, turn to account or good account, turn to one's advantage, use to advantage, put to advantage, find one's account or advantage in, reap the benefit of; improve the occasion* 129.9; *profit by, exploit, capitalize on* [U.S.], *make capital of, make a good thing of* [coll.], *trade on, cash in on* [coll., U.S.]; *make the best or most of, make a shift with.*

16. (take unfair advantage of) *exploit, take advantage of, use, make use of, use for one's own ends, make a cat's-paw of, make a handle of, work* [coll.], *work for a good thing* [slang], *play for a sucker* [slang, U.S.]; *practice upon, work upon, play on or upon; impose upon, presume upon; milk, bleed* [coll.].

17. *avail, be of use, serve, suffice, do, answer, answer or serve the purpose, inure, serve one's turn, fill the bill* [coll.], *bestead, stand one in stead or good stead, stand one in hand; advantage, be of advantage or service to; profit, benefit, remunerate, gain, reap the benefit of.*

ADJS. 18. useful, of use, of service, serviceable, helpful, instrumental, implemental, commodious; good for; beneficial 672.21; practical, practicable; functional, utilitarian, of general utility.

19. handy, convenient, advantageous; available, accessible, ready, at hand, to hand, on hand, on tap, on tab, on deck [coll.], on call, at one's call or beck and call, at one's disposal; all-round [coll.], of all work.

20. effectual, effective, active, efficient, efficacious; capable, competent, adequate.

21. valuable, of value; profitable, gainful, remunerative, well-spent, worthwhile, worth one's salt; invaluable, inestimable, priceless, beyond price.

22. usable, utilizable; applicable, applicable; expendable, spendable, disposable, dispensable, replaceable; exploitable.

23. used, employed, practiced, exercised, applied; secondhand 123.18.

24. in use, in practice, in force, in service, in operation, in commission.

ADVS. 25. usefully, to good use; profitably, gainfully; advantageously, to advantage, to the good, to profit, to good effect; effectually, effectively, efficiently, capably, competently, adequately; serviceably, functionally, practically.

26. handily, conveniently, readily, available, accessibly.

664. CONSUMPTION

A Using Up.—**NOUNS** 1. consumption, absorption; expenditure, spending; waste, wastage; depletion, exhaustion, impoverishment, dissipation, decrement, drain.

VERBS 2. consume, spend, expend; use, use up, dispose of; absorb, eat, eat up, swallow, swallow up; finish, finish off; exhaust, deplete, impoverish, drain, drain of resources; run out of.

3. waste 852.4.

4. run out, give out; run dry, dry up.

5. go to waste, run to waste, go to pot [coll.], go down the drain [coll.]; waste away, wear out or away; run or go to seed, fall "into the sere, the yellow leaf" [Shakespeare]; dissipate, scatter to the winds, "waste its sweetness on the desert air" [Gray].

ADJS. 6. used up, consumed, finished, gone; spent, exhausted, effete, dissipated, depleted, impoverished, drained, worn out; wasted 852.9.

665. MISUSE

NOUNS 1. misuse, misusage; misemployment, misapplication, mishandling, mismanagement, misdirection, misappropriation; perversion, prostitution; profanation, desecration; malpractice.

2. mistreatment, ill-treatment, mal-treatment, ill-use, ill-usage, abuse, molestation; outrage, atrocity.

3. persecution, oppression, harassment; witch-hunting, witch-hunt, McCarthyism.

VERBS 4. misuse, misemploy, misapply, mishandle, mismanage, misdirect, misappropriate; pervert, prostitute; profane, desecrate.

5. mistreat, maltreat, ill-treat, ill-use, abuse, molest; do wrong, do wrong by; outrage, do violence, do one's worst; mishandle, manhandle; buffet, batter, bruise, maul, knock about; rough, rough up.

6. persecute, oppress, torment, harass, harry, beset; pursue, hunt down.

666. DISUSE

NOUNS 1. disuse, disusage, desuetude; nonuse, nonemployment; nonprevalence; unprevalence; obsolescence, obsolescence, obsolescence.

2. discontinuance, abandonment, forbearance, desistance, abstinence.

3. discard, discardment, rejection, rid-dance, removal, elimination, relegation; scrapping, junking [slang]; reject, throw-away, castaway, castoff; jettison, jetsam; rejectamenta.

VERBS 4. disuse, cease to use, abandon, discontinue, quit, stop, drop, give up, leave off, cut out, desist, have done with.

5. not use, do without, dispense with, let alone, not touch; abstain, refrain, forgo, forbear, spare, waive; keep back, reserve.

6. put away, lay away, lay up, lay up in a napkin; put aside, lay ~, set or push aside, side [coll.], lay or set by, lay off, shunt; pigeonhole, shelve, put on the shelf; table, lay on the table; table the motion, pass to the order of the day, nol-pros [law].

7. discard, reject, throw away, throw out, cast behind, get rid of, get quit of, get shut or shet of [dial.], rid oneself of, dispose of, do away with, part with, give away, cast off, jettison, relegate, remove, eliminate, slough, bilge [sea slang], dump, throw over, throw or heave overboard,

throw out the window, throw *or* cast to the dogs, wash one's hands of.

8. scrap, trash, junk [slang], scrap-heap, consign to the scrap heap; wastebasket, put in file thirteen [joc.].

9. obsolesce, fall into disuse, go out, pass away; supersede.

ADJS. 10. disused, abandoned, discontinued, done with; out, out of use; old, stale, outworn, worn-out, past use, not worth saving; obsolete, obsolescent; on the shelf.

11. discarded, rejected, castoff, cast-away; scrap, junk [coll.].

12. unused, unemployed, unapplied, unexercised, un essayed, unspent, undisposed of; untouched, unhandled; untrodden, unbeaten; new, firsthand, original.

667. USELESSNESS

NOUNS 1. uselessness, inutility; needlessness, unnecessary; bootlessness, purposelessness; fruitlessness, unprofitableness, profitlessness, unprofitability; worthlessness, valuelessness; inefficacy 157.3; unserviceability, unusability, inoperativeness, unhelpfulness; functionlessness.

2. futility, vanity, inanity, nugacity, otiosity; vicious circle, rat race [coll.].

3. labor in vain, labor lost, labor of Sisyphus; work of Penelope, Penelope's web; wild-geese chase, goose chase, bootless errand.

4. refuse, waste, wastage, wastements, waste matter, offal, duff, shoddy; leavings, sweepings, scraps, orts, oddments, odds and ends; garbage, swill, hogwash [coll.]; offscourings, outscourings, scourings, rinsings; parings, raspings, filings, shavings; dregs 43.2; scum, offscum; riff-raff, raff [dial.]; chaff, stubble; weeds, tares; deadwood; rags, bones; wastepaper; scrap iron.

5. rubbish, rubble, trash, junk [coll.], scrap, dust [Eng.], debris or débris, litter, clutter, lumber, clamjamfry [chiefly Scot.], rummage [chiefly dial.], truck [coll.], stuff, tripe [slang], crap [slang].

6. trash pile, rubbish heap; dust hole [Eng.], glory hole [coll.]; wasteyard, junk yard [coll.], dump.

7. wastepaper basket, wastebasket, waste bin [Eng.].

VERBS 8. labor in vain, go on a wild-geese chase, beat the air, lash the waves, tilt at windmills, sow the sand, bay at the moon, preach *or* speak to the winds, whis-

tle jigs to a milestone, roll the stone of Sisyphus, milk the ram, milk a he-goat into a sieve, pour water into a sieve, hold a farthing candle to the sun, look for a needle in a haystack or bottle of hay, lock the stable door after the horse is stolen.

ADJS. 9. useless, of no use, no go [coll.]; purposeless, of no purpose; bootless, sleeveless [dial.], feckless; unavailing, of no avail; ineffectual 157.15.

10. needless, unnecessary, unessential, nonessential, unneded, uncalled-for, unrequired.

11. worthless, valueless, good-for-nothing *or* ~ naught, no good [coll.], N.G. [coll., U.S.], no-account [dial., U.S.], dear at any price, not worth-while, not worth having, not worth mentioning *or* speaking of, not worth a thought, not worth a rap, ~ a continental, ~ a damn, etc., not worth the powder and shot, not worth the pains, not worth one's salt, of no earthly use, fit for the dust hole.

12. fruitless, gainless, profitless, unprofitable, unremunerative, nonremunerative, unrewarding, rewardless.

13. vain, futile, empty, idle, inane, fatuous, fatuitous, nugatory, nugacious, effete, barren, sterile, otiose.

14. unserviceable, unusable, inoperative; unhelpful, uncondusive; functionless, non-functional, nonutilitarian.

ADVS. 15. uselessly, needlessly, unnecessarily, bootlessly, fruitlessly, futilely, vainly, purposelessly, to little purpose, to no purpose.

INTERJS. 16. what's the use!, of what use!, what's the good!, *cui bono!* [L.], for what good!, no use!, it's no use!, I give up!

668. EXPEDIENCE

NOUNS 1. expedience, expediency; desirability, advisability, commendableness, recommendability; fitness, fittingness, appropriateness, seemliness, suitability, worthiness, acceptability, feasibility, seasonableness, opportuneness, dueness, rightness, decorousness, propriety, decency; advantage, advantageousness, convenience; profitability, worth-whileness; wisdom, prudence 466.5-7.

2. expedient, expediency, measure, step, means, means to an end, resort, resource, avail, device, contrivance, artifice, subterfuge, shift, dodge [coll.], kink, ruffle, working proposition; temporary expedient, makeshift, *pis aller* [F.], stopgap; last re-

sort or resource, *dernier ressort* [F.], last shift, last expedient, a shot in the locker [coll.], a card up one's sleeve.

VERBS 3. make shift, make do, make out [coll., U.S.], manage, manage with, manage to get along, do with, do as well as one can; eat one's cake and have it too.

ADJS. 4. expedient, desirable, to be desired, much to be desired; advisable, advisory, commendable, recommendable; appropriate, meet, fit, fitten [dial.], fitting, befitting, becoming, seemly, likely, congruous, suitable, sortable, acceptable, feasible, seasonable, opportune, due, right, proper, decorous, nice, decent, good, worthy; advantageous, convenient, favorable; profitable, worthwhile, worth one's while; wise, politic 466.17-19.

5. practical, practicable; efficient, effective.

6. makeshift, makeshifty, shifty, temporary, provisional, tentative.

ADVS. 7. expediently, fittingly, fitly, appropriately, becomingly, suitably, sortably, congruously, acceptably, feasibly, conveniently, seasonably, opportunely, rightly, properly, nicely, decorously, decently; desirably, advisably, commendably; advantageously, to advantage, all to the good.

669. INEXPEDIENCE

NOUNS 1. inexpedience, inexpediency, undesirability, inadvisability; unwise 469.2; unfitness, unfittingness, unbecomingness, inappropriateness, unsuitability, incongruity, unmeetness, untowardness, unseemliness, inaptitude, unseasonableness, inopportune, unfortunateness, infelicity; impropriety, indecorousness, indecency, undueness, wrongness, objectionability; inadmissibility, ineligibility, unqualification.

2. disadvantage, drawback, detriment, liability, disinterest, prejudice, damage, hurt, harm, injury; handicap 728.6.

3. inconvenience, discommodity, incommmodity, disaccommodation, trouble, bother; inconvenientness, unhandiness, awkwardness, clumsiness, troublesomeness.

VERBS 4. inconvenience, put to inconvenience, put out, discommode, incommode, disaccommodate, disoblige, disadvantage, trouble, bother, put to trouble, impose upon, put on or upon.

ADJS. 5. inexpedient, undesirable, inadvisable, uncommendable; unwise, impolitic 469.9; unfit, unfitting, unbefitting,

unbecoming, misbecoming, inappropriate, unsuitable, unmeet, untoward, inept, inapt, unseemly, unhandsome, incongruous, ill-suited, malapropos, *mal à propos* [F.], inopportune, unseasonable, infelicitous, unfortunate, unhappy; improper, indecorous, indecent, undue, wrong, bad, objectionable; inadmissible, ineligible, unqualified; out of place, out of character or keeping, in the wrong place; unworthy, unworthy of; beneath one, undignified, *infra dignitatem* [L.], *infra dig* [coll.].

6. disadvantageous, unadvantageous, unfavorable, unsatisfactory; detrimental, deleterious, injurious, harmful, prejudicial, disserviceable.

7. inconvenient, incommodious, discommodious, unhandy, awkward, clumsy, troublesome.

ADVS. 8. inexpediently, undesirably, inadvisably; unfittingly, unbecomingly, inappropriately, unsuitably, ineptly, inaptly, incongruously, inopportune, unseasonably, infelicitously, unfortunately, unhappily.

9. disadvantageously, unadvantageously; inconveniently, unhandily, with difficulty, ill.

PHRS. 10. it will never do, I wouldn't do it if I were you, it doesn't pay, it's not worth the trouble, the game is not worth the candle.

670. IMPORTANCE

NOUNS 1. importance, significance, consequence, salience, concern, concernment, consideration, import, note, mark, moment, weight, interest, matter, materiality; value, worth.

2. notability, noteworthiness, remarkableness, memorability; prominence, eminence, greatness, distinction, prestige.

3. gravity, seriousness, solemnity; no joke, no laughing matter.

4. urgency, insistence, imperativeness, importunateness, exigency, press, pressure, stress, pinch, matter of life and death.

5. matter of importance, thing of interest, matter of concern, object of note, one for the book [slang], something to write home about; notabilia, memorabilia, great doings.

6. salient point, the point, cardinal point, great point, main point, main thing, precise thing, essential matter, *sine qua non* [L.]; essential, fundamental, grave-men, material point; gist, nub [coll., U.S.],

pith, jet, chat [coll.]; **crux**, crucial or critical point; key, keystone, cornerstone; landmark, milestone.

7. **feature**, **highlight**, **high spot** [U.S.], outstanding feature.

8. **personage**, person of importance or consequence, **great man**, **big man** [coll.], man of mark, somebody, something, notable, notability, figure, name, **big name**, **bigwig**, great gun [coll.], nabob, mogul, big ~, great or grand mogul, panjandrum, "the Grand Panjandrum himself" [S. Foote], mugwump [coll.], pasha or bashaw [Turk.], sachem, great card, heavyweight [coll.], a person to be reckoned with; very important person, **VIP** [slang]; worthy, pillar of society; dignitary, dignity; magnate, power; tycoon [coll., U.S.], baron [U.S.]; the great, "the choice and master spirits of the age" [Shakespeare].

9. (slang terms) **big shot** [U.S.], **big gun**, wheel [U.S.], **big wheel** [U.S.], **big bug**, big cheese, high-muck-a-muck [U.S.], nob, big it or It, gilded rooster; his nabs or nibs, his importance [all joc.].

10. **chief**, principal, paramount, top sawyer [coll.], first fiddle, biggest frog in the pond [slang, U.S.]; king, railroad king, etc.; prima donna, star.

VERBS 11. **matter**, import, signify, count, tell, weigh, carry weight, draw water [slang, U.S.], cut some ice [coll.]; be something, be somebody, amount to some shucks [slang, U.S.].

12. **value**, esteem, treasure, prize, appreciate, care for, rate highly, think highly of, think well of, think much of, set much by, set store by, give ~, attach or ascribe importance to; make much of, make over [coll.], make a fuss or stir about, make an ado or much ado about.

13. **emphasize**, stress, lay emphasis or stress upon, place emphasis on, give emphasis to, accent, accentuate, punctuate, mark, point up, spearhead; highlight, spotlight; scar, asterisk; underline, underscore; overemphasize, overstress, overaccentuate.

14. **feature** [coll., U.S.], headline [coll.], star.

15. **dramatize**, play up [coll.], extravagate, color, make a production of.

ADVS. 16. **important**, consequential, momentous, considerable, substantial, great, grand, big, noble, august, eminent, prominent, conspicuous, outstanding, distinguished, egregious [joc.], quite a shucks [slang, U.S.]; big-time [slang], big-league,

major-league, heavyweight [coll.]; high-powered [coll.], double-barreled [slang]; bigwig, bigwigged; name, big-name [both coll.]; front-page.

17. of importance, of significance, of consequence, of note, of concern, of moment, of weight; not to be overlooked or despised, not to be sneezed at [coll.].

18. notable, noteworthy, remarkable, marked, of mark; memorable, rememberable, unforgettable, never to be forgotten; monumental; extraordinary, exceptional, special, rare.

19. significant, striking, telling, trenchant, pregnant.

20. salient, signal, material, to the point.

21. weighty, heavy, ponderous; grave, sober, somber, solemn, serious, earnest; fateful, fatal.

22. emphatic, decided, positive, energetic, forceful, forcible; emphasized, stressed, accented, accentuated, punctuated, pointed, marked, underlined.

23. urgent, imperative, imperious, compelling, pressing, crying, clamorous, insistent, instant, importunate, exigent; crucial, critical, acute.

24. vital, of vital importance, essential, fundamental, radical.

25. paramount, principal, leading, foremost, main, chief, prime, primary, capital, cardinal, dominant, predominant, master, controlling, commanding, ruling, overruling, all-absorbing.

ADVS. 26. importantly, significantly, consequentially, momentarily, greatly, grandly, eminently, prominently, conspicuously, outstandingly; notably, markedly, remarkably; saliently, signally, materially.

671. UNIMPORTANCE

NOUNS 1. unimportance, insignificance, irrelevance or irrelevancy, immateriality, ineffectuality, inconsequence, inconsequentiality, unnoteworthiness, indifference, smallness, littleness, slightness, inconsiderableness, negligibility; pettiness, puniness, pokiness, picayunishness [U.S.].

2. paltriness, poorness, baseness, meanness, sorniness, sadness, pitifulness, despicableness, miserableness, wretchedness, vileness, shabbiness, cheapness, worthlessness, unworthiness.

3. triviality, trivialness; superficiality, shallowness; frivolity, frivolousness, light-

ness, levity; foolishness, silliness, inanity; idleness, futility; much ado about nothing, tempest or storm in a teacup or teapot, *tempête dans un verre d'eau* [F., tempest in a glass of water], much cry and little wool.

4. trivia, trifles; trumpery, frippery, gimcrackery, claptrap, rubbish, trash, chaff, truck [coll.], stuff; froth, foam, smoke, "trifles light as air" [Shakespeare]; minutiae, details, minor details.

5. trifle, triviality, bagatelle, fribble, gimcrack, gewgaw, trinket, bauble, toy, knickknack, kickshaw, whimwham, fiddlestick, fidfad [coll.], fiddle-faddle [coll.], falderal or folderol; pin, button, hair, straw, rush, feather, bubble, fig, prune, peanut, peppercorn, bean, hill of beans [coll.], molehill, row of pins [coll.], pinch of snuff; curse, continental [U.S.], hoot [slang], shucks [slang], damn, tinker's dam or damn; picayune [coll.], pistareen; rap, sou, halfpenny, farthing, brass farthing, cent, red cent [coll., U.S.], two cents; song, old song; drop in the ocean, dust in the balance, feather in the scale, snap of the fingers; fleabite, pinprick; joke, jest, farce, child's play.

6. insignificance, trivial or paltry affair, small or trifling matter, no great matter, matter of indifference, a little thing, *peu de chose* [F.], hardly or scarcely anything, matter of no importance or consequence, no object, nothing, naught, mere nothing, nothing in particular, nothing to signify, nothing to speak or worth speaking of, nothing to boast of, nothing to write home about; thing of naught, nullity, nihility, obscurity.

7. a nobody, insignificance, mediocrity, little fellow, man in the street; nonentity, obscurity, a nothing, cipher, "an O without a figure" [Shakespeare], nobody one knows, no one knows who; lightweight [coll.], whippersnapper, whiffet [coll.], scrub, runt, tinhorn [slang], no great shakes [coll.]; man of straw, jackstraw; small beer, small fry; Mr. and Mrs. Nobody, John Doe and Richard or Mary Roe; Tom, Dick, and Harry; Brown, Jones, and Robinson.

8. trifling, dallying, dalliance, flirtation, coquetry, toying, fiddling, playing, fooling, monkeying [coll., U.S.]; puttering, pottering [esp. Eng.], piddling, peddling, dabbling.

9. trifter, dallier, putterer, potterer

[esp. Eng.], piddler, dabbler; boondoggler [slang, U.S.]; flirt, coquet.

VERBS 10. be unimportant, be of no importance, not matter, not count [coll.], cut no ice [coll.], signify nothing, go for nothing, little matter, make no matter, not make any difference; not amount to anything, not amount to a hill of beans [coll.], not amount to a damn [slang], not amount to shucks [slang]; feel like two cents [coll.].

11. attach little importance to, make little of, make light of, think little of, think small beer of [coll.], make or think nothing of, take no account of, set little by, set no store by, set at naught, snap one's fingers at; not care a straw about, not care shucks for [slang], not give a hoot or two hoots for [slang], not give a damn about, not give a dime a dozen for.

12. make much ado about nothing, make mountains out of molehills, have a storm or tempest in a teacup or teapot.

13. *rife, dally, flirt, coquet, toy, fiddle, faddle [dial., Eng.], fiddle-faddle [coll.], fribble, frivol [coll.], play, fool, monkey [coll., U.S.], putter, potter [esp. Eng.], piddle, peddle, dabble; boondoggle [slang, U.S.]; play around, fool around, monkey around [coll., U.S.], mess around [coll.]; toy with, etc., finger with, fidget with, twiddle, twedle [dial.].

ADJS. 14. unimportant, of no importance, of little or small importance, of no great importance, of no account, of no significance, of no concern, of no matter, of little or no consequence, no great shakes [coll., U.S.]; no skin off one's nose or elbow [coll.].

15. insignificant, inconsequential, unnoteworthy; immaterial, irrelevant, unessential, not vital, neither here nor there; inconsiderable, inappreciable, negligible; small, little, minute.

16. trivial, trifling; fribble, fribbling; fidfad, fiddle-faddle [both coll.]; slight, slender, flimsy, meager; superficial, shallow; frivolous, light; idle, futile; nugatory, nugacious; foolish, silly, imane, unworthy of serious consideration.

17. petty, petit [law], minor, inferior; puny, measly [slang], poky or pokey, piddling, peddling, pindling [coll., U.S.], nigling, pettifogging; picayune, picayunish [U.S.]; small-time [slang], tinhorn [slang], one-horse [coll.], two-by-four [coll.], jerk-water [coll., U.S.]; small-fry.

18. **paltry, poor, base, common, mean, sorry, sad, pitiful, despicable, contemptible, beneath contempt, miserable, wretched, vile, shabby, scrubby, shoddy, scurvy, scummy, cheesy** [slang, U.S.]; **beggarly, niggardly; trashy, rubbishy, riffraff; trimpery, claptrap, gimcrack** [coll.]; **tin-pot, tin-potty** [both slang]; **cheap, catch-penny, twopenny-halfpenny, two-for-a-cent or -penny, dime-a-dozen.**

19. **unworthy, worthless, unworthy of regard or consideration, beneath notice.**

ADVS. 20. **unimportantly, insignificantly, inconsequentially, immaterially, irrelevantly, unessentially; pettily, paltrily; trivially, triflingly, superficially, shallowly, frivolously, lightly, idly.**

PHRS. 21. **it does not matter, it matters not, it does not signify, it is of no consequence or importance, n'importe** [F.], **it makes no difference, it cannot be helped, it is all the same; it will all come out in the wash** [coll.], **it will be all the same a hundred years hence.**

22. **no matter, never mind, think no more of it, do not give it another thought, let it pass, let it go** [coll.], **ignore it, forget it** [coll.], **skip it** [slang], **drop it** [slang].

23. **what does it matter?, what matter?, what's the difference?, what's the diff?** [slang], **what do I care?, what of it?, what boots it?, what's the odds?; for aught one cares.**

672. GOODNESS

Good Quality or Effect.—NOUNS 1. **goodness, excellence, quality, class** [slang]; **virtue, grace; merit, desert; value, worth; fineness, goodness, niceness; superiority, first-rateness; virtuousness** 978.

2. **superexcellence, supereminence, superfineness, superbness, exquisiteness, magnificence, marvelousness.**

3. **tolerableness, tolerability, goodishness, fairishness, adequateness, satisfactoriness, acceptability, admissibility.**

4. **good, welfare, well-being; interest, advantage; behalf, behoof; benefit, benefaction, blessing, boon; profit, avail, gain; world of good.**

5. **good thing, a thing to be desired, "a consummation devoutly to be wished"** [Shakespeare]; **treasure, gem, jewel, diamond, pearl; boast, pride, pride and joy; prize, plum, catch, find** [coll.].

6. **first-rater, top-notch** [both coll.];

wonder, prodigy, caution [coll.], **one in a thousand, one in a way.**

7. (slang terms) **dandy, jim-dandy, dilly, humdinger, pip, pippin, peach, brick, lulu, nifty, daisy, darb, honey, sweetheart, dream, lollapalooza, corker, crackajack, knockout, beat, trump, hummer, rip-hummer, dazzler, oner, winner, the cheese, the nuts.**

8. **best, very best, best ever, the tops** [slang]; **quintessence, prime, optimum, superlative; choice, pick, select, elect, elite; cream, flower, fat; cream of the crop, flower of the flock, pick of the bunch, pièce de resistance, crème de la crème** [F.], **salt of the earth; prize, champion, queen; nonesuch, nonpareil** [F.]; **gem of the first water.**

9. **beneficialness, helpfulness, salutariness, advantageousness, favorableness, profitableness; usefulness** 663.

10. **harmlessness, hurtlessness, uninjuriousness, innocuousness, unobnoxiousness, inoffensiveness, innocence.**

VERBS 11. **benefit, do good, help, serve, contribute, advantage, favor, profit, avail, do a world of good; be the making of, make a man of; do no harm, break no bones, break no squares.**

12. **vie, outvie, challenge comparison, emulate, rival.**

ADJS. 13. **good, excellent, bueno** [Sp.], **bon** [F.], **bonzer** [slang, Austral.], **bonny** [Scot.], **fine, nice, goodly, splendid, capital, elegant** [coll.], **clever** [chiefly dial.], **braw** [Scot.], **famous** [coll.], **royal, noble, gallows** [slang & dial.]; **very good, très bon** [F.]; **estimable** 966.19; **virtuous** 978.7.

14. (slang terms) **great, grand, rum, bully, ripping** [esp. Eng.], **dandy, swell, keen, hot, nifty, nobby** [esp. Eng.], **peachy, hunkydory, jake** [U.S.], **crackajack, solid** [U.S.], **bang-up, jam-up, slap-up, ace-high, fine and dandy, just dandy, but good, O.K., okay, kayo, a bit of all right.**

15. **superior, crack, above par; high-grade, high-class, high-quality, high-caliber, high-test; sterling, golden; pure gold, all wool; gilt-edged, gilt-edge** [both coll.].

16. **first-rate, first-chop** [Anglo-Ind. & coll.], **tiptop** [coll.], **top-notch** [coll.], **top-hole** [slang, chiefly Eng.], **topdight, tops** [slang]; **first-class, classic, in a class by itself; A1, A one, A number 1** [all coll.].

17. **up to par, up to standard, up to sample, up to snuff** [slang]; **up to the**

mark, up to the notch, up to scratch, up to the handle or knocker [all coll.].

18. **superb**, **super** [slang], **superexcel-**
lent, **superfine**, **exquisite**; **magnificent**,
tremendous, **colossal**, **immense**, **marvel-**
ous, **wonderful**, **glorious**, **divine**, **terrific**,
sensational [all coll.]; as good as good can
be, as good as they make 'em, out of this
world [slang].

19. **best**, very **best**, **prime**, **optimum**,
optimal, **quintessential**, of the first water;
choice, **select**, **elect**, **picked**, **hand-picked**;
prize, **champion**; **matchless**, **peerless** 36.17.

20. **tolerable**, **goodish**, **fair**, **fairish**,
moderate, **tidy** [coll.], **decent**, **respectable**,
presentable, **good enough**, **well enough**,
pretty good, **pretty well**, **not bad**, **not**
amiss, **not half bad**, **not so bad**, **adequate**,
satisfactory, **all right**, **alright** [coll.], **better**
than nothing; **acceptable**, **admissible**,
passable, **unobjectionable**, **unexception-**
able.

21. **beneficial**, **good for**, **helpful**, **aidful**,
salutary, **advantageous**, **favorable**, **profit-**
able, **edifying**; **useful** 663.18.

22. **harmless**, **hurtless**, **uninjurious**, **in-**
nocuous, **innocuous**, **innocent**, **nonobnox-**
ious, **inoffensive**; **nonmalignant**, **nonpoison-**
ous, **nontoxic**, **nonvirulent**, **nonvenomous**.

ADVS. 23. **excellently**, **nicely**, **finely**,
capitally, **splendidly**, **famously**, **royally**,
nobly, **rippingly** [slang]; **first-rately**, **first-**
rate [coll.]; **well**, **very well**, **fine** [coll.],
aright, **not amiss**, **all for the best**, **in great**
shape [slang].

24. **superbly**, **exquisitely**; **magnificently**,
tremendously, **immensely**, **terifically**, **mar-**
velously, **wonderfully**, **gloriously**, **divinely**
[all coll.].

25. **tolerably**, **fairly**, **fairishly**, **moder-**
ately, **rather**, **pretty**; **fairly well**, **pretty**
well; **adequately**, **satisfactorily**, **passably**,
acceptably, **presentably**, **decently**.

26. **beneficially**, **helpfully**, **salutarily**,
advantageously, **favorably**, **profitably**; **for**
one's benefit, **for one's good**, **to one's ad-**
vantage, **to or in one's interest**, **in one's**
favor.

673. BADNESS

Bad Quality or Effect.—**NOUNS** 1. **bad-**
ness, **evilness**, **peccancy**, **damnability**;
wickedness 979.5.

2. **terribleness**, **dreadfulness**, **awful-**
ness [coll.], **horribleness**, **atrociousness**
[coll.], **outrageousness**, **egregiousness**, **scan-**
dalousness, **shamefulness**, **infamousness**,

heinousness, **nefariousness**, **direness**, **base-**
ness, **grossness**, **wretchedness**, **odiousness**,
obnoxiousness, **abominableness**, **detestable-**
ness, **despicableness**, **contemptibleness**,
hatefulness, **vileness**, **rankness**, **foulness**,
fulnessomeness.

3. **evil**, **bad**, **wrong**, **ill**; **harm**, **hurt**,
injury, **damage**, **detriment**; **mischief**,
havoc, **hob** [coll.]; **outrage**, **atrocidity**; **abom-**
ination, **grievance**, **vexation**, **woe**, **crying**
evil; **bane** 674; **fly in the ointment**, **worm**
in the apple or rose, **skeleton in the closet**,
snake in the grass, "something rotten in
the state of Denmark" [Shakespeare]; **ills**
that flesh is heir to, "all ills that men en-
dure" [Cowley]; **the worst**.

4. **bad influence**, **evil star**, **ill wind**,
frowns of fortune; **evil genius**, **hoodoo**
[coll.], **jinx** [slang], **Jonah**, **jadu** [Hind.].

5. **harmfulness**, **hurtfulness**, **injurious-**
ness, **banefulness**, **balcfulness**, **detrimental-**
ness, **deleteriousness**, **perniciousness**, **mis-**
chievousness, **noxiousness**, **noisomeness**,
malignance or malignancy, **malignity**; **in-**
salubrity 682.

VERBS 6. **harm**, **hurt**, **injure**, **wound**,
damage, **prejudice**, **disadvantage**, **disserve**;
wrong, **do wrong**, **do wrong by**, **do evil**, **do**
a mischief, **do an ill office to**; **molest**, **lay**
a hand on, **get into trouble**; **abuse**, **outrage**;
play mischief or havoc with, **play hob with**
[coll.].

ADJS. 7. **bad**, **evil**, **ill**, **wrong**, **arrant**,
peccant, **untoward**; **black**, **sinister**; **wicked**,
sinful 979.17.

8. (slang terms) **punk**, **bum**, **lousy**,
cheesy, **crummy**, **snide**, **grim**, **rotten**, **putrid**,
stinking, **Godawful**, **goshawful**.

9. **terrible**, **dreadful**, **awful** [coll.], **hor-**
rible, **horrid**, **atrocious** [coll.], **enormous**,
impossible [coll.], **deplorable**, **lamentable**,
regrettable, **pitiful**, **pitiable**, **woeful**, **griev-**
ous, **sad**, **dismal**, **grave**, **gross**, **flagrant**, **out-**
rageous, **heinous**, **villainous**, **scandalous**,
shameful, **shocking**, **infamous**, **nefarious**,
egregious, **dire**, **vile**, **wretched**, **base**,
odious, **obnoxious**, **abominable**, **detest-**
able, **despicable**, **contemptible**, **hateful**,
rank, **foul**, **fulsome**, **noisome**, **ghastly**; **too**
bad; **as bad as they make 'em** [coll.], **as bad**
as bad can be; **worst**.

10. **execrable**, **damnable**; **cursed** 979.9,
10; **infernal** [coll.], **hellish**, **devilish**, **diabol-**
ic(al), **beastly** [coll.], **ungodly** [coll.],
ruddy.

11. **evil-fashioned**, **evil-shaped**, **evil-quali-**
tied, **evil-looking**, **evil-favored**, **evil-hued**,

evil-faced, evil-headed, evil-eyed, evil-savored, evil-affected, evil-gotten.

12. harmful, hurtful, scathful or scathful [dial.], baneful, baleful, injurious, damaging, detrimental, deleterious, pernicious, mischievous, noxious, noisome; malignant, malign, malefic(al); prejudicial, disadvantageous, disserviceable; corrosive, corroding; insalubrious 682.4.

ADVS. 13. badly, bad [coll.], ill, wrong, evil, evilly, wrongly, amiss, to one's cost.

14. terribly, dreadfully, horribly, horribly, awfully [coll.], atrociously [coll.], deplorably, lamentably, regrettably, pitifully, woefully, grievously, sadly, grossly, flagrantly, outrageously, scandalously, shamefully, shockingly, infamously, egregiously, execrably, vilely, wretchedly, basely, odiously, obnoxiously, abominably, detestably, despicably, contemptibly, foully; awful, dreadful [both dial. & coll.]; something fierce or terrible [slang].

674. BANE

NOUNS 1. bane, curse, affliction, infliction, visitation, plague, pestilence, pest, scourge, torment, grievance, woe; evil, harm 673.3; vexation 864.2; thorn, thorn in the flesh or side, pea in the shoe.

2. blight, blast; canker, cancer; mold, fungus, mildew, smut, must, rust; rot, dry rot; worm, worm in the apple or rose; moth, "moth and rust" [Bible].

3. poison, venom, venom, virus, toxic, toxin, toxicant, leaven; deliriant, delirifacient; pesticide 408.11; toxicology.

4. miasma, miasm, mephitic, effluvium, malaria; coal gas, chokedamp, blackdamp.

5. sting, stinger, dart; fang, tang [dial.]; bee sting, snake bite.

6. poisons

aconite
antimony
arsenic
arsenious acid
arsenious oxide
bichloride of mercury
carbolic acid
carbon dioxide
carbon monoxide
carbonic acid
carbonic gas
chlorine
chlorine dioxide or peroxide
corrosive sublimate

cyanide of potassium
D.D.T.
hemlock
hydrocyanic acid
hydrocyanide
nicotine
nitrogen
Paris green
poison gas
prussic acid
ptomaine
rat poison
strychnine
tannic acid
tannin
tartar emetic

7. poisonous plants

banewort
belladonna
black nightshade
castor-oil plant
Congo tobacco
deadly nightshade
death camass
death cup
foxglove
Gastrolobium
greyana
hellebore
hemp
henbane
Indian hemp
Jimson weed
locoweed
May apple
mescal
monkshood
mushroom

nightshade
nux vomica
opium poppy
poison bean
poisonberry
poisonbush
poison grass
poison hemlock
poison ivy
poison laurel
poison oak
poison rhubarb
poison sumac
poison tobacco
poisonweed
pokeweed
sheep laurel
Swainsona
upas
water hemlock

675. PERFECTION

NOUNS 1. perfection, finish; faultlessness, flawlessness, defectlessness, indefectibility; spotlessness, stainlessness, taintlessness; immaculateness, impeccability.

2. soundness, intactness, wholeness, entireness, completeness, integrity.

3. acme of perfection, pink, pink of perfection, height, acme, ultimate, summit, culmination, consummation, quintessence, *ne plus ultra* [L., no more beyond].

4. ideal 25.4; paragon 983.4.

VERBS 5. perfect, develop, improve 689.10; complete 720.6.

ADJS. 6. perfect, pure, ideal; faultless, flawless, defectless; spotless, stainless, taintless, unblemished, untainted, unspotted; immaculate, impeccable; ineffective, indefectible; beyond all praise, irreproachable, *sans peur et sans reproche* [F., without fear and without reproach].

7. sound, intact, whole, entire, complete; sound as a roach, right as a trivet.

8. undamaged, unharmed, unburnt, uninjured, unscathed, unspoiled, unimpaired; harmless, scatheless; unmarred, unmarked, unscarred, unscratched, undefaced, unbruised; unbroken, unshattered, untorn; undemolished, undestroyed; undeformed, unmaimed; unfaded, unworn, unwithered, bright, fresh.

9. perfected, finished, polished, refined; elaborate, high-wrought.

ADVS. 10. perfectly, purely, ideally; faultlessly, flawlessly, spotlessly; immaculately, impeccably; wholly, entirely, completely; clean, clean as a whistle.

11. to perfection, to a turn, to a T, to

a fare-thee-well or fare-ye-well [coll.], to a finish, to a nicety, to the limit, with a finish, just right.

676. IMPERFECTION

NOUNS 1. imperfection, imperfectness; faultiness, defectiveness; shortcoming, deficiency, inadequacy, inadequateness; unsoundness, incompleteness; impairment 690; immaturity, undevelopment 719.4.

2. fault, *faute* [F.], defect, flaw, weak point, bug [slang, U.S.], screw loose; catch [coll.], snag, drawback; demerit; weakness, frailty, infirmity, failure, failing, foible, shortcoming, defection; blemish, taint 677; hole, hole in one's coat.

VERBS 3. fall short, come short, fall down [slang], not measure up, not come up to par, not come up to the mark, not come up to scratch [coll.], not pass muster, miss the mark.

ADJS. 4. imperfect, not perfect; defective, faulty, at fault, in default; inadequate, deficient, short of, lacking, wanting, found wanting, weighed in the balance and found wanting; off; unsound, incomplete, unfinished, partial; impaired 690.27; blemished 677.8; immature, undeveloped 719.11, 12.

ADVS. 5. imperfectly, inadequately, deficiently; incompletely, partially; faultily, defectively.

677. BLEMISH

NOUNS 1. blemish, disfigurement, disfiguration, defacement; scar, cicatrix; scratch; scab; blister, vesicle [med.]; pock, pockmark; nevus [med.], birthmark, mole; freckle, lentigo; blackhead; wart, verruca [med.]; fault 676.2.

2. discoloration, discolorization, discolorment, discolor; bruise 690.8.

3. stain, taint, tarnish, mark; stigma, stigmatism; maculation, macule, macula; spot, blot, blotch, patch, speck, speckle, fleck, flick; daub, dab; smirch, smudge, smutch, smut, smot [Scot.], smear, blur; splotch, splash, spatter; bloodstain; touch of the tar brush [coll.].

VERBS 4. blemish, disfigure, deface, mar, scar.

5. spot, bespot, blot, blotch, speck, speckle, bespeckle; freckle; flyspeck; spatter, splatter, splash, splotch.

6. stain, bestain, discolor, taint, attaint, tarnish, mark, stigmatize, maculate, fox, slubber [chiefly dial.]; smirch, soil 680.18;

smear, besmear, daub, bedaub; blur, slur [chiefly dial.], slurry [dial. Eng.]; darken, blacken; smoke, besmoke; scorch, singe.

7. bloodstain, bloody, ensanguine, imbrue.

ADJS. 8. blemished, disfigured, defaced, marred.

9. stained, discolored, tainted, tarnished, stigmatic(al), foxy; maculate, maculated, macular; spotted 373.13; smirched, soiled 680.23; darkened, blackened, murky; smoky; inky.

10. bloodstained, bloody, gory, ensanguined.

678. MEDIOCRITY

NOUNS 1. mediocrity, mediocreness, fairishness, moderateness, neutrality, indifference, matter of indifference; tolerableness 672.3.

2. ordinariness, averageness, normality, commonness, commonplaceness, common or garden variety [coll.]; unexceptionality, unremarkableness, unnoteworthiness.

3. inferiority, inferiority, poorness, baseness, meanness, commonness, coarseness; second-rateness, third-rateness, fourth-rateness; inadequacy, deficiency, unsatisfactoriness.

4. low grade, low class, low quality; second best.

5. second-rater, third-rater, fourth-rater, tinhorn [slang].

VERBS 6. get by, pass in the dark; make shift, make do.

ADJS. 7. mediocre, middling, fair, fairish, fair to middling [coll.], moderate, medium, neutral, neuter, betwixt and between [coll.]; tolerable 672.20; so-so, so-soish [chiefly coll.], *couci-couci* [F.], *comme ci comme ça* [F.]; of a kind, of a sort, of sorts [coll.]; nothing to brag about, not much to boast of, nothing to write home about.

8. indifferent, neither hot nor cold, neither one thing nor the other, "not below mediocrity, nor above it" [Johnson]; insipid, wishy-washy [coll.], namby-pamby, milk-and-water.

9. ordinary, average, common, commonplace, common or garden [coll.]; unexceptional, unremarkable, unnoteworthy, no great shakes [coll.].

10. inferior, poor, punk [slang], base, mean, common, coarse, cheesy [slang, U.S.]; inadequate, deficient, unsatisfactory; secondary, second-best; second-rate,

third-rate, fourth-rate; second-class, third-class, fourth-class; low-grade, low-class, low-quality, low-test.

11. below par, below standard, below the mark [coll.], not up to scratch [coll.], not up to snuff [slang], not up to sample or specification, off.

ADVS. 12. mediocely, middlingly, fairly, fairishly, middling [coll.], fair to middling [coll.], moderately, mediumly, indifferently, so-so; tolerably 672.25.

13. inferiorly, poorly, basely, meanly, commonly, inadequately.

679. CLEANNES

NOUNS 1. cleanness, cleanliness; purity, pureness, clarity; immaculateness, immaculacy; spotlessness, stainlessness, taintlessness; aspsis, sterility; tidiness 59.3.

2. cleansing, cleaning; detersion, absterion, purification, defecation, lustration [eccl.], edulcoration [chem.]; clarification; purge, purging, purgation, expurgation, catharsis; dry cleaning, steam cleaning.

3. sanitation, hygienization; disinfection, decontamination, sterilization; pasteurization, flash-pasteurization; fumigation.

4. washing, ablution, lustration [joc.]; lavation, laving, lavage; lavatory, lavabo [both eccl.]; wash, wash-up; rinse, rinsing; douche; sponge, sponging; shampoo; washout, clution [chem.], elutriation; scrub, scrubbing, swabbing, mopping, scouring.

5. laundering, laundry, tubbing; wash, washing, washwork; washday.

6. bathing, balneation, natation.

7. bath, bathe [chiefly Eng.], tub [coll.]; shower, shower bath, needle bath, hot or cold shower; sponge bath, sponge; hip bath, sitz bath; sweat bath, steam bath, vapor bath, hot-air bath, Turkish bath, Russian bath, Finnish bath; electric bath, radium bath, sulphur bath, acid bath.

8. lavatory, washroom; bathroom, bath [coll.], balneum [Rom. hist.]; toilet [U.S.], toilet room; water closet 680.13; bathroom, cabana, bagnio; sweat room, sauna [Finn.], sudatorium, sudarium, caldarium [Rom. hist.], tepidarium, vapora-rium.

9. laundry, washery; washhouse, washshed; laundromat.

10. bathing place, balneary, balnearium [Rom. hist.]; baths, public baths, balneae [Rom. hist.].

11. swimming pool, pool, plunge, natatorium; swimming hole.

12. washbasin, washbowl, washdish, basin, bowl; lavatory, washstand; tub, washtub; bathtub, bath; sink, kitchen sink; piscina, lavabo [both eccl.]; washpot, washing pot; wash boiler, wash barrel, wash pitcher, washing maid, dishpan, finger bowl.

13. cleaner, cleaner-up, cleaner-off, cleancr-out; janitor, janitress; cleaning woman or man, mehtar [Bengal]; dry cleaner, vacuum cleaner, vacuum [U.S.].

14. washer, launderer; laundress, laundrywoman, washerwoman, washwoman, washerwife [Scot.], washmaid, washing maid, lavandera [Sp.]; laundryman, washerman, washman, lavandero [Sp.], dhobi [India]; dishwasher, pot-walloper [slang], scullion; dishwiper.

15. sweep, sweeper; street sweeper, crossing sweeper, white wings [local, U.S.], dustman [Eng.], scavenger; chimney sweep or sweeper, flue cleaner.

16. cleanser, cleaner; wash, lotion; soap; detergent, abstergent; solvent, cleaning solvent; lixiviator, lixivium; purifier, purificator, mundatory [eccl.]; dentifrice, tooth paste or powder.

VERBS 17. clean, cleanse; purify, purge, expurgate, deterge, depurate, defecate, lustrate [eccl.], elutriate, clarify, clear; clear out, rout out; sweep out, clean house, make a clean sweep; tidy 60.11; scavenge; wipe, wipe off; dust, dust off; steam-clean, dry-clean or -cleanse; delouse.

18. wash, bathe, lave; launder, tub, buck [dial.]; wash out, elute; rinse, flush; sponge; scrub, swab, swob, mop, scour, full, holystone; soap, lather; shampoo; syringe, douche; gargle.

19. groom, tidy, fettle [dial.], brush up; preen, plume; manicure.

20. comb, curry, card, rake, heckle, hackle, hatchel.

21. sweep, brush, wipe, whisk, broom; vacuum [coll.], vacuum-clean; crumb [coll.].

22. sanitize, hygienize; disinfect, decontaminate, sterilize; pasteurize, flash-pasteurize; fumigate; chlorinate; boil; whitewash.

ADJS. 23. clean, cleanly; pure, clear, white, fair, kosher; immaculate, spotless, taintless, stainless; unsoiled, unsoiled, unsmudged, unstained, untarnished, unspotted, unblemished; unpolluted, un-

tainted, undecayed; clean as a whistle, clean as a new penny.

24. cleaned, cleansed; purified, purged, refined; tidy 59.8; "empty, swept and garnished" [Bible].

25. sanitary, hygienic, prophylactic, sterile, uninfected; disinfected, decontaminated, sterilized; pasteurized.

26. cleansing, cleaning; detergent, abstergent; purifying, purificatory, expurgatory, depurative; purgative, purging, cathartic.

ADVS. 27. cleanly, clean; purely, immaculately, spotlessly.

28. cleansers

benzene	chloride of lime
benzine	detergent
benzol	lye
benzolin	sal soda
bluing	soda
borax	sodium carbonate
carbon	washing crystals
tetrachloride,	washing powder
carbon tet [coll.]	washing soda

29. soaps

amole	liquid soap
bath soap	marine soap
brown soap	powdered soap,
Castile soap	soap powder
glycerin soap	saddle soap
granulated soap	soap flakes
green soap	soft soap
laundry soap	tar soap
lead or metallic	toilet soap
soap	wash ball

30. cleaning devices

bath towel	rake
besom	scraper
broom	scrubber
brush	scrubbing board
carpet cleaner or	serviette
sweeper	sponge
comb	sudanum
dishcloth	swab, swob
dish mop	toilet paper
dish towel	toothbrush
dishwasher	toothpick
door mat	towel
dustcloth	turkish towel
duster	vacuum cleaner
dustpan	washboard
facecloth	wash brush
face towel	washcloth
feather duster	washer
hackle	washing engine
handkerchief	washing machine
hand towel	washrag
hose	whisk broom,
mop	whisk
napkin	wisp

680. UNCLEANNES

NOUNS 1. uncleanness, uncleanliness, immundity; impurity, unpureness; dirti-

ness, griminess, grubbiness, dinginess; untidiness 62.6; muddiness 388.4.

2. filthiness, foulness, vileness, rankness, nastiness, fulsome, noisomeness; fetidness 436.2; odiousness, repulsiveness 862.2; hoggishness, piggishness, swinishness.

3. squalor, squalidness, sordidness, mcanness.

4. defilement, befoulment, abomination; pollution, contamination, infection.

5. soil, soilure, soilage; smirch, smudge, smutch, smear, spot, blot, blotch; stain 677.3.

6. dirt, grime; dust; soot, smut; mud 388.8.

7. filth, muck, corruption, ordure, sordes, foul matter; excrement 309.3, 4; rot 690.6.

8. slime, slop, sossle [dial.], slubber [chiefly dial.], sludge, slush, slosh, sposh [U.S.], slab [now chiefly dial.], muck, mire.

9. offal, slough, draff; refuse 667.4, off-scourings, offscum, scum, riffruff, scum of the earth; carrion; garbage, swill, slop, slops, hogwash [coll.]; dishwater; bilge water, bilge; sewage, scwerage; scurf, furfur, dandruff.

10. dunghill, manure pile, midden [chiefly dial.], mixcn [dial., Eng.], coluvics.

11. sty, pigsty, pigpen; stable, Augean stable; dump, hole [both slang]; slum, rookery; the slums.

12. (receptacle of filth) sink, sink of corruption, sump, sough [dial., Eng.]; cesspool, septic tank; sewer, drain, cloaca, cloaca maxima.

13. water closet, w.c., closet, toilet, latrine, cloaca, *cabinet d'aisance* [F.], convenience, necessary [dial.]; lavatory 679.8; jakes, john, johnny, can, Mrs. Jones, locus [all slang]; sanctum sanctorum, holy of holies [both joc.]; privy, outhouse, backhouse, backy [dial.], biffy, Chic Sale [slang, U.S.]; head, roundhouse [both naut.]; rest room, comfort station; ladies', girls' room, powder room; men's, gents', boys' room.

14. chamber, bedchamber, pot, potty [child's], chamber pot, thunder mug [slang], jerry [Eng.], jordan [Scot. & dial., Eng.]; urinal; bedpan, duck [slang], submarine [slang]; toilet chair, chair-chair [slang].

15. pig, swine, hog [all coll.]; slattern 62.7.

VERBS 16. wallow in the mire.

17. **dirty**, bedirty, dirt, sully, slubber [chiefly dial.], grime, begrime; muck, muck up [coll.]; muddy, bemuddy; mire, bemire; slime, beslime; dust, bedust; soot, besoot; roil, rile [coll., chiefly U.S.].

18. **soil**, besoil; spot, stain 677.5, 6; black, blacken; smirch, besmirch, smutch, besmutch, smut, besmut, smudge, besmudge, smear, besmear, daub, bedaub.

19. **defile**, foul, befoul; filthy, filthy [dial.], nasty [dial.], benasty [dial., U.S.], mess [coll.]; pollute, corrupt, contaminate, infect; taint, tarnish.

20. **spatter**, splatter, splash, bespatter, besplatter, besplash.

21. **drabble**, drabble, bedrabble, drabble, drabble, dabble, bedabble, dabble, drabble in the mud.

ADJS. 22. **unclean**, uncleanly; not kosher; unwashed, unbathed, unscrubbed, unscoured, unswept, unwiped; impure, unpure; polluted, contaminated, infected, corrupted; not to be handled without gloves.

23. **soiled**, sullied, dirtied, smirched, besmirched, smudged, spotted, tarnished, tainted, stained; defiled, fouled, befouled; draggled, drabbled, bedraggled.

24. **dirty**, grimy, grubby, smirchy, dingy; messy [coll.], mussy [coll., U.S.]; untidy 62.14; muddy 388.14; dusty; smutty, smutchy, smudgy; sooty, smoky; snuffy.

25. **filthy**, foul, black, vile, rank, nasty, fulsome, noisome; fetid 438.5; putrid, rotten 690.38; odious, repulsive 862.9; slimy, miry; scurfy, lentiginous; maggoty, fly-blown.

26. **hoggish**, piggish, swinish.

27. **squalid**, sordid, mean, wretched, shabby; slumlike, slummy.

ADVS. 28. **uncleanly**, uncleanlily; impurely, unpurely; dirtily, grimily; filthy, foully, nastily, vilely, rankly, fulsomely, noisomely.

681. SALUBRITY

NOUNS 1. **salubrity**, salubriousness, salutariness, wholesomeness, healthfulness, healthiness, beneficialness, goodness for.

2. **hygiene**, hygienics, hygiology; sanitation 679.3.

3. **hygienist**, hygieist or hygeist, hygiologist; sanitarian.

VERBS 4. **make for health**, conduce to health, be good for, agree with.

ADJS. 5. **salubrious**, salutary, wholesome, healthful, healthy, beneficial, be-

nign, good, good for; hygienic, sanitary; constitutional, for one's health.

682. INSALUBRITY

NOUNS 1. **insalubrity**, insalubriousness, unsalutariness, unwholesomeness, unhealthfulness, unhealthiness, noxiousness, noisomeness; harmfulness 673.5.

2. **poisonousness**, toxicity, venomousness; virulence or virulency, noxiousness, destructiveness, deadliness; "death in the pot" [Bible].

VERBS 3. **disagree with**, not be good for.

ADJS. 4. **insalubrious**, unsalutary, unwholesome, unhealthful, unhealthy, noxious, noisome, peccant, bad, bad for; harmful 673.12; unhygienic, unsanitary, insanitary; moribific(al), morbiferous [med.]; pathogenic.

5. **poisonous**, toxic, toxicant, toxiferous; venomous, envenomed; virulent, noxious, malignant, malign, destructive, deadly; mephitic(al), miasmal, miasmatic, miasmatic.

683. HEALTH

NOUNS 1. **health**, heal [Scot.], well-being, physical condition; bloom, flush; Hygeia [Gr.], Aesculapius [Rom.].

2. **healthiness**, healthfulness, soundness, wholesomeness, healthy body; good health, good state of health, "good estate of body" [Bible], a sound mind in a sound body; robust health, rugged health, rude health, glowing health, "health that snuffs the morning air" [Grainger]; fine fettle, fine whack [slang], fine or high feather [coll.], fine shape, top shape [slang], mint condition; clean bill of health.

3. **haleness**, heartiness, robustness, vigorousness, ruggedness, lustiness, hardness, strength, vigor.

VERBS 4. **enjoy good health**, have a clean bill of health; feel good, feel fine, feel like a million [coll.], never feel better; feel one's oats, be full of pep [both slang]; burst with health, bloom, flourish; keep body and soul together.

5. **get well**; recuperate 692.19; recover 692.27.

ADJS. 6. **healthy**, healthful, enjoying health, in health, in shape, in condition; fit, fine [coll.], fit and fine [coll.]; in good health, in good case, in the pink [coll.], in the pink of condition, in mint condition, in good or fine shape, in fine fettle, in fine whack [slang], in fine or high feather [coll.], chipper [coll., U.S.], bobbish

[slang], fit as a fiddle [coll.], bursting with health, full of life and vigor, full of beans [slang], feeling one's oats [slang].

7. well, unailing, unsick, unsickly; all right, doing nicely, up and about, on one's legs, alive and kicking [coll.], sitting up and taking nourishment; tolerable [dial.], fair, as well as can be expected, can't complain.

8. sound, whole, wholesome; unimpaired 675.8; sound of mind and body, sound of wind and limb, sound as a whistle, sound as a bell, sound as a roach, hard as nails [coll.].

9. hale, hearty, hale and hearty, robust, robustious [joc.], vigorous, strong, rugged, rude, hardy, lusty, bouncing.

10. fresh, green, blooming, flush; fresh as a daisy or rose, fresh as April.

684. DISEASE

NOUNS 1. disease, illness, sickness, malady, ailment, ail, ailing, indisposition, disorder, complaint, morbidity, affliction, affection, infirmity, disability, defect, distemper; lesion; sickishness, all-overishness [dial.], seediness [coll.], rockiness [slang, U.S.], the pip [coll.]; complication; contagious or infectious disease, febrile disease, sporadic disease; endemic disease, endemic; "all ills that men endure" [Cowley].

2. unhealthiness, healthlessness; ill health, poor health; sickness, peakedness [coll.], languishment; feebleness, frailty 159; infirmity, unsoundness, unwholesomeness, debility, debilitation, decrepitude; delicacy, delicate health; valetudinarianism; invalidism, invalidity; morbidity, morbidity; pathology, pathological condition.

3. infection, contagion, corruption, contamination, pollution, taint, virus; miasma, miasm; contagiousness, infectiousness, communicability, impartibility, inculcability.

4. epidemic, plague, pestilence, pest, pandemic, murrain [veterinary]; bubonic plague, white plague, Black Death; pest-hole, plague spot; Pandora's box.

5. seizure, grip, attack, assault, access, visitation; stroke; fit, ictus; spasm, throe, paroxysm, convulsion, epistaxis, eclampsia, frenzy; epilepsy, falling sickness, grand mal, petit mal, psychic epilepsy, Jacksonian epilepsy; apoplexy, bloodstroke; tonic spasm, entasia, tetanus; holotony, laryngismus; clonic spasm, clonus; cramp, Charley

horse [coll., U.S.]; caisson disease, the bends.

6. fever, feverishness, calenture, febrility, febricity, pyrexia; heat, fire, fever heat; flush, hectic flush; hectic fever, hectic; intermittent fever, intermittent; remittent fever, remittent; pernicious fever; congestive fever; delirium 472.9.

7. collapse, breakdown, crack-up [coll.], prostration; nervous prostration or breakdown.

8. (diseases) anemia, pernicious anemia; ankylosis; anthrax, woolsorter's disease; appendicitis; arthritis, lumbago; arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries; asphyxia, apnea; ataxia, tabes, locomotor ataxia; athlete's foot; beriberi; Bright's disease, nephritis, nephrosis; bursitis; chlorosis, greensickness; cirrhosis; colitis; cretinism; cyanosis, cyanopathy; diabetes; dropsy, edema; dysentery, bloody flux; elephantiasis; encephalitis; gallstones, biliary calculus; gastritis; goiter, struma, bronchocoele, tracheocele; gout, podagra; hypertension, high blood pressure; hemophilia; jaundice, yellow jaundice, icterus; leukemia, leucocytomia; lockjaw, trismus, tetanus; malnutrition, dystrophy, cachexia; mastoiditis; meningitis, spinal meningitis; milk leg; neuritis; paresis, softening of the brain; pellagra; peritonitis; phlebitis; pyorrhea, Riggs' disease; rheumatism, rheumatiz [dial.], rheumatics [dial.]; rhinitis; rickets, rachitis; rupture; hernia, bubonocoele; sclerosis; scurvy; stiff neck, torticollis; sinusitis; thrombosis, coronary thrombosis; trichinosis; varicosis, varicose veins; vitamin deficiency, anobioflavinosis; xerophthalmia.

9. (febrile and infectious diseases) ague, ague [dial.]; dengue, dandy, dandy fever, breakbone fever; malaria, malarial fever; pox; chicken pox, varicella; cow pox, vaccinia; smallpox, variola; cholera, Asiatic cholera, cholera morbus; diphtheria, diphtheritis; leprosy, lepra; measles, rubeola, German measles; mumps, parotitis; rabbit fever, tularemia; rheumatic fever; scarlet fever, scarlatina; sleeping or sleepy sickness, African lethargy, encephalitis lethargica; trench fever; trench mouth; typhoid fever, typhoid, enteric fever; typhus, jail fever, famine fever, spotted fever; yaws, frambesia; yellow fever, yellow jack.

10. (veterinary) anthrax, splenic fever, charbon, milzbrand, malignant pustule; bighead; blackleg, black quarter, quarter evil or ill; cattle plague, rinderpest, steppe

murrain, glanders, milk sickness; foot-and-mouth disease, aphthous fever; distemper; gapes; heaves; hog cholera; loco; mange, scabies; pip; parrot fever, psittacosis; rot, sheep rot; staggers, megrims, blind staggers, mad staggers, stomach staggers; stringhalt, springhalt; Texas fever, black-water.

11. (eye diseases) conjunctivitis, glaucoma, pinkeye, trachoma; cataract, caligo, pin and web, amaurosis, gutta serena.

12. (respiratory diseases) angina, angina pectoris; bronchitis, bronchiolitis; catarrh, rheum; cold, common cold, coryza, the sniffles, the snuffles; croup; grippe, grip [U.S.], *la grippe* [F.]; influenza, flu [coll.]; laryngitis; pharyngitis; pleurisy, pleuritis; pneumonia, bronchopneumonia, lobar pneumonia, phthisis-pneumonia; thrush; tonsillitis, amygdalitis, cyananche, quinsy; whooping cough, pertussis.

13. tuberculosis, t.b. [coll.], breast complaint, white plague, phthisis; consumption, pulmonary phthisis or tuberculosis; galloping consumption; scrofula, scrofulo-tuberculosis, tuberculous lymphadenitis, king's evil; fibrotuberculosis, nephrotuberculosis, paratuberculosis, pseudotuberculosis, miliary tuberculosis.

14. wasting disease, consumption, marasmus, emaciation, atrophy.

15. venereal disease, V.D., cupid's itch, Venus's curse, French disease, Gallic disease, *morbus gallicus* [L.]; clap or claps, dose of claps, dose [all slang]; syphilis, blood disease, pox, great pox, French pox, Spanish pox; gonorrhea, blennorrhea, blennorrhagia, blueballs [slang].

16. heart disease, heart condition; carditis, endocarditis, myocarditis, pericarditis, pyopericarditis; angina pectoris, palpitation of the heart, palpitation; heart attack; heart failure.

17. nervous disorder, neuropathy; neuritis; neuralgia; sciatica, ischialgia; facé ague, trigeminal neuralgia, tic, tic douloureux; fidgets, flocillation, tilmus; epilepsy, falling sickness; chorea, the jerks, St. Vitus's dance; subsultus; paresthesia; neurosis 685.17.

18. shock, mental shock, trauma, nociassociation; shellshock, combat or battle fatigue.

19. paralysis, paralyzation, palsy; stroke, shock [coll.]; paresis; motor paralysis, sensory paralysis; hemiplegia, paraplegia, diplegia; shaking palsy, Parkinson's disease,

paralysis agitans; infantile paralysis, poliomyelitis, polio; neuromyolysis.

20. heatstroke, heat prostration; sunstroke, sun [coll.], *coup de soleil* [F.], sirlis, insolation; calenture, thermic fever.

21. indigestion, dyspepsia, stomach condition; acidosis; heartburn, cardialgia, pyrosis, water qualm; colic, gripe, gripes, tormina; constipation.

22. nausea, nauseation, queasiness, squeamishness, qualmishness, qualm, weewows [dial.], pukes [coll.], heaves [slang]; seasickness, *mal de mer* [F.]; airsickness; carsickness; vomiting 308.8.

23. poisoning, intoxication, intoxication, venenation; septic poisoning, septicity; blood poisoning, sepsis, septicemia, toxemia, pyemia; autointoxication; botulism.

24. radiation sickness, radiodermatitis, radionecrosis; X-ray cancer, roentgen cancer.

25. allergy; hay fever, rose cold; asthma, bronchial asthma, cardiac asthma.

26. skin disease, dermatosis; dermatitis; dermatomycosis.

27. rash, brash, eruption, efflorescence, breaking-out; eczema, tetter; itch, scabies, psora, psoriasis; acne; canker rash; darte, exanthema; erysipelas, St. Anthony's fire; erythema; herpes; shingles, herpes zoster; ringworm, herpes circinatus; hives, urticaria, nettle rash, uredo; impetigo; lichen, papular rash; miliaria, pemphigus, rupia; prickly heat, lichen tropicus.

28. sore, inflammation, fire, pet [coll., South. U.S.]; wound 680.7; swelling, rising; pustule, papule, papula, fester, pock; ulcer, ulceration; blister, bleb, blob [chiefly dial.], bulla, blain; whelk, wheal; welt [coll.], whelp [dial., U.S.], wale; pimple; boil, furuncle; gumboil; carbuncle; canker, canker sore, noma, water canker; cold sore, fever blister; sty; abscess, gathering, aposteme; whitlow, felon, paronychia; bubo, chancre; hemorrhoids, piles; bunion; chilblain, kibe; fistula; polyp; stigma; scab, eschar; suppuration, festering.

29. growth, morbid or malignant growth, excrescence, neoplasm; proud flesh; exostosis; tumor, tumefaction, tumescence, intumescence; sarcoma; cancer, carcinoma; tubercle, tuber; cyst, wen; fungus, fungosity; callus, callosity; corn, clavus; wart, verruca; mole, nevus.

30. gangrene, mortification, necrosis, sphacelus, sphacelation; caries, cariosity; slough.

31. **sickling, sufferer; valetudinarian, valétudinaire** [F.], valetudinarian; **invalid; shut-in; incurable; patient, case, victim; inpatient, outpatient; apoplectic, consumptive, dyspeptic, epileptic, rheumatic, spastic; carrier; the sick, the infirm, "the halt, the lame, and the blind"** [Bible].

32. **cripple, defective, handicapped person, impotent, incapable; amputee; the crippled, the handicapped, the halt, the lame.**

VERBS 33. **ail, suffer, labor under, be affected with, complain of; feel ill, feel awful, feel something terrible, not feel like anything** [coll.], **feel like the walking dead; look green about the gills** [slang].

34. **take sick or ill, sicken, take down** [coll.]; **catch, contract, get, take, acquire, incur, sicken of, come down with** [coll.], **be stricken by, fall a victim to; catch cold; take one's death** [dial.]; **break out, break out in a rash, erupt; run a temperature, fever; be laid by the heels, drop in one's tracks.**

35. **fail, weaken, sink, decline, run down, lose strength, lose one's grip, waste away, dwindle, droop, flag, wilt, wither, fade, languish, pine, peak, "dwindle, peak and pine"** [Shakespeare].

36. **go lame, founder.**

37. **afflict, disorder, derange; sicken, indispose; weaken, enfeeble, reduce, debilitate, extenuate, devitalize; invalid, invalidate, incapacitate, disable; lay up, confine, hospitalize.**

38. **infect, communicate, disease, contaminate, taint.**

39. **poison, empoison, envenom.**

ADJS. 40. **unhealthy, unwholesome, morbid, pathologic(al); healthless, in poor health; infirm, unsound, invalid, debilitated; sickly, cranky** [dial.], **peaked** [coll.]; **weakly, feeble, frail** 159.12-21; **poor, poorish, poorly** [chiefly coll.], **porely** [dial.], **poorlyish** [chiefly coll.]; **valetudinarian, valetudinarian; reduced, reduced in health; languishing, failing** 159.21; **run-down, used up** [coll.], **dragged out; haggard** 204.19; **pale** 362.9.

41. **ill, ailing, sick, unwell, indisposed, taken ill, down, bad, on the sick list; sickish, all-overish** [dial.], **seedy** [coll.], **rocky** [slang, U.S.], **under the weather** [U.S.], **out of sorts** [coll.], **below par** [coll.], **off, off-color, off one's form, off one's feed** [coll.], **down in the mouth; faint, faintish, feeling faint; feeling awful, feeling**

something terrible; dog-sick [slang], **sick as a dog; laid low, in a bad way, at a low ebb; critically ill, in danger, on the critical list.**

42. **nauseated, queasy, squeamish, qualmish, qualmy, qualm-sick, weewowly** [dial.]; **disgusted** 864.23; **sick** [coll.], **sick at the stomach, sick to the stomach** [dial.]; **pukish, puky** [both vulg.]; **seasick, carsick, airsick.**

43. **feverish, fevered, feverous, in a fever, hectic, febrile, flushed, hot, burning, fiery, pyretic, inflamed; delirious** 472.30.

44. **laid up, confined, invalided, in hospital; bedridden, bedfast, sick abed; prostrate, on one's back, flattened out** [coll.].

45. **diseased, morbid, infected, contaminated, tainted, vitiated, peccant, corrupt; poisoned, septic(al); cankerous, ulcerous, gangrenous, carious, cankered, ulcerated, gangrened, mortified, sphacelate.**

46. **anemic, chlorotic; bilious, dyspeptic; dropsical, hydropic(al); gouty, podagric; neuritic, neuralgic, neurasthenic; pneumonic, pulmonic; phthisic(al), consumptive; palsied, paralytic; rheumatic, rheumaticky** [dial. & coll.]; **rickety, rachitic; syphilitic, luetic; tabid, tabetic; tubercular, tuberculous; allergic, apoplectic, arthritic, choleric, colicky, diabetic, edematous, encephalitic, epileptic, hypertensive, influenzal, laryngitic, leprous, malarial, measy, nephritic, pleuritic, scabietic, scorbutic(al), scrofulous, syntectic(al), traumatic, tumorous, variolar.**

47. **contagious, infectious, infective, catching, taking, spreading, communicable, impartible, inoculable; zymotic; pestiferous, pestilential; epidemic, epizootic, pandemic; endemic(al); sporadic.**

685. REMEDY

NOUNS 1. **remedy, cure, corrective, reparation; relief, help, aid, assistance; restorative, analeptic; specific, specific remedy; alterant, alterative; prescription, recipe, receipt.**

2. **nostrum, sovereign remedy; patent medicine, quack remedy.**

3. **panacea, cure-all, heal-all, universal remedy, catholicon, polychrest; elixir, elixir of life, elixir vitae** [ML.]; **philosophers' stone.**

4. **medicine, medicament, medicinal, therapeutic; drug, physic, pharmacon; herbs, "the physic of the field"** [Pope]; **elixir, balsam, balm, cordial; tisane, ptisan;**

drops; inhalant; electuary, confection, conserve; lincture, linctus; simple; official.

5. dose, draft or draught, potion, portion, pharmacoposia; broken dose; booster, booster dose.

6. pill, bolus, tablet, capsule, lozenge, troche.

7. tonic, stimulant, bracer, arouser, reviver [slang], roborant, pick-me-up [coll.], pickup [slang]; cardiac; peptic.

8. palliative, alleviative, lenitive, assuasive, assuager.

9. balm, lotion, liniment, salve, ointment, unguent, unguentum, unction, oil, embrocation, emollient, demulcent, abirritant; fomentation; traumatic, harquebusade, vulnerary; collyrium, eyesalve, eyewater, eyewash.

10. narcotic, opiate, drug, dope [slang]; opium, hop or hops [U.S.], gow or ghaw [slang, U.S.]; snow (cocaine or heroin [slang]); lotus [Gr. legend]; knockout drops, mickey finn [both slang, U.S.].

11. sedative, depressant, calmative, tranquilizer, soother, quietener, pacifier; analgesic, anodyne, paregoric, painkiller [coll.]; hypnotic, soporific, somnifacient, sleep-inducer, sleeping pills, sleeping draught; barbiturate, goofballs [slang]; antispasmodic; soothing sirup.

12. antipyretic, antifebrile, febrifuge, fever-reducer.

13. anesthetic, anesthesiant; local or general anesthetic; refrigeration, freezing.

14. cough medicine, cough sirup, cough drops; horchound.

15. laxative, cathartic, physic, purge, purgative, aperient, dcobstruent; carminative; diuretic.

16. emetic, vomitive, vomit, nauseant.

17. enema, clyster, glyster, lavage, lavement.

18. prophylactic, preventive, preventative, protective; antiseptic, antisepsis, disinfectant, germicide, bactericide, bacteriocidin, microbicide; dentifrice, toothpaste or powder; mouthwash, gargle; fumigant, fumigator.

19. vermifuge, vermicide, anthelmintic, helminthic, helminthagogue.

20. counteractant, counteractive; irritant, counterirritant; antiperiodic; antacid, gastric antacid, alkaliizer, neutralizer, antihistamine.

21. antidote, antipoison, counterpoison, countervenom, alexipharmic, alexiteric, theriaca or theriac.

22. antitoxin, immunotoxin; antivenin, antivenene; serum, antiscrum; antibody, antiantibody; antigen.

23. vaccine, stock vaccine, bovine vaccine, humanized vaccine; homologous or autogenous vaccine, heterogenous vaccine, multivalent or polyvalent vaccine; bacterin, tetanobacterin, typhobacterin, etc.; T.A.B. vaccine, typhoid-paratyphoid A and B vaccine, triple vaccine; BCG vaccine (Bacillus Calmette-Guérin), Calmette's vaccine.

24. miracle drugs, wonder drugs, magic bullets; antibiotic; sulfa drug, sulfa, sulfonamide.

25. diaphoretic, sudorific.

26. vesicant, vesicatory, epispastic.

27. suppurative, suppurant; maturative, maturant.

28. dressing, bandaging, application; plaster, emplastrum; court plaster; mustard plaster; poultice, cataplasma, epithem, sinapism; compress, pledget, stupe; dossil, tent; fingerstall; tampon, tampion; bandage, band, binder, cravat, roller, fillet, tourniquet; sling, splint; brace; cast, plaster cast; tape, adhesive tape; Band-Aid; lint, cotton, gauze, sponge.

29. pharmacology, pharmacy, pharmaceuticals, posology, dosology.

30. pharmacist, pharmacologist, pharmacist, pharmacoplist, posologist, druggist, chemist [Eng.], chemist and druggist [Eng.], pharmaceutical chemist, apothecary, dispenser, gallipot [coll.].

31. drugstore, pharmacy, druggery, chemist's shop [Eng.], apothecary's shop, dispensary, dispensatory.

32. pharmacopoeia, pharmacopedia, dispensatory.

VERBS 33. remedy, cure 682.12-15; treat 687.33.

ADJS. 34. remedial, curative, therapeutic, healing, corrective, emendatory, alterative, restorative, analeptic(al); sanative, sanatory; medicinal, medicative; therial, theriacal.

35. palliative, lenitive, alleviative, assuasive, balmy, balsamic, demulcent, emollient, abirritative.

36. antidotal, alexiteric, alexipharmic(al); antitoxic; antibiotic; antiluetic, antisyphilitic; antiscorbutic; antiperiodic; antipyretic, antifebrile, febrifugal; antacid.

37. prophylactic, preventive, protective; antiseptic, aseptic, disinfectant, germicidal, bactericidal; vermifugal, anthelmintic, helminthic.

38. tonic, stimulating, bracing, invigorating, roborant, corroborant.

39. sedative, calmative, calmant, depressant, soothing, tranquilizing, quietening, neurotic; narcotic, opiate; analgesic, anodyne, paregoric(al); hypnotic, soporific, somniferous, somnifacient, sleep-inducing.

40. anesthetic, anesthesiant, deadening, numbing.

41. cathartic, laxative, purgative, aperient, deobstruent, purifying, cleansing, depurative; carminative; diuretic.

42. emetic, vomitive, vomitory.

43. pharmaceutic(al), pharmacological.

44. medicines

antiscorbutic	hormones 310.2,
Atabrine	10
atebrin	insulin
bismuth	mepacrine
cortisone	pepsin
ephedrine	sassafras
ergot	Vichy water
expectorant	vitamins 307.23
histamine	

45. balms

antiphlogistine	glycerole
amica	gum arabic
balm of Gilead	lanolin
camphor	menthol
camphorated	Mentholatum
menthol	mercurial ointment
cerate	olive oil
glycerin, glycerine	petrolatum
glycerite	petroleum jelly
glycerogel	vaseline
glycerogelatin	Vicks
glycerol	zinc ointment

46. stimulants

adrenalin,	digitalis
adrenaline	epinephrine
alcohol	kola
amphetamine	nikethamide
amphetamine	nux vomica
sulphate	picROTOXIN
aromatic spirits of	quassia
ammonia	quinine
Benzedrine	sal-ammoniac
benzoin	salts
caffeine	smelling salts
coffee	strychnine
Dexedrine	tea
digitalin	

47. narcotics

bhang [India]	Indian hemp
cannabis	laudanum
cocaine	marijuana,
codein, codeine	marihuana
ija [India]	morphine
	nepenthe,
	nepenthes
	opium
	stramonium
hemp	
heroin	
hyoscyamus	

48. sedatives and hypnotics

aconite	nembutal
allonal	pentobarbital
amytal	phenacetin
atropine	phenobarbital
barbital	pyramidon
barbitone	reserpine
barbituric acid	scopolamine
belladonna	seconal
bromide	Serpasil
chloral hydrate	sodium amytal
dial	sodium bromide
dilantin, dilantin	sodium pentothal
sodium	trional
diphenylhydantoin	valcrian
ipral	veronal

49. analgesics

acetanilid	headache powder
acetysalicylic acid	methyl salicylate
Anacin	phenacetin
aspirin	quinine
Bufferin	sodium salicylate

50. anesthetics

A.C.E. mixture	ether
(alcohol,	ethylene
chloroform and	exhilarating gas
ether)	gas
anesthetic ether	laughing gas
anesthyl	nitrous oxide
butadiene	novocain
C.E. mixture	nupercaine
(chloroform and	procaine
ether)	protoxide of
chloral	nitrogen
chloroform	

51. antiseptics

A.B.C. powder	hydrogen peroxide
(boric acid,	hypochlorous
bismuth	acid
subnitrate and	iodine
calomel)	iodoform
alcohol	Listerine
benzoic acid	Lysol
bichloride of	mercurochrome
mercury	merthiolate
bismuth	peroxide
borax	resorcinol
boric acid	sulphur
cresol	thymol
formaldehyde	tincture of iodine
gentian violet	turpentine

52. antibodies

agglutinin	hemagglutinin
allergen	hemolysin
anaphylactin	beterolysin
atopen	isolysin
bactericidin	lysin
bacteriolysin	precipitin
bacteriophage	reagin
haptan	

53. antibiotics

actinomycin	chlortetracycline
aureomycin	dihydrostrepto-
bacitracin	mycin
chloramphenicol	gramicidin
chloromycetin	mycomycin

neomycin
penicillin
polymyxin
streptomycin
streptothricin

subtilin
terramycin
tryothricin
viomycin

54. sulfa drugs

sulfadiazine
sulfaguanidine
sulfamerazine
sulfamethazine
sulfamethylthiazole

sulfanilamide
sulfapyrazine
sulfapyridine
sulfasuxidine
sulfathalidine
sulfathiazole

55. laxatives

agar
bran
calomel
cascara
castor oil
compound
cathartic pills,
C.C. pills
cream of tartar
Epsom salts
ippecac,
ippecacuanha

magnesia
milk of magnesia
mineral oil
mineral water
phenolphthalein
psyllium seed
salts
Scidlitz powder
senna
sodium phosphate
sodium sulphate
sulphur

56. antacids

Alka-Seltzer
aluminum
hydroxide
bicarbonate of soda
Bromo Seltzer
calcium carbonate
magnesium
carbonate

milk of magnesia
seltzer
seltzer water
sodium
bicarbonate

686. HEALING ARTS

NOUNS 1. **medicine**, *materia medica*, *physic*, *leechcraft* [hist.]; *therapy* 687; *anatomic medicine*, *comparative medicine*, *clinical medicine*, *constitutional medicine*, *experimental medicine*, *group medicine*, *industrial medicine*, *internal medicine*, *physical medicine*, *preventive medicine*, *psychosomatic medicine* 688.4, *tropical medicine*, *veterinary medicine*; *eclectic medicine*, *eclecticism*; *socialized medicine*, *state medicine*, *federal medicine*; *forensic or legal medicine*, *medical jurisprudence*, *medico-legal medicine*; *military medicine*, *naval medicine*, *aviation medicine*, *space medicine*.

2. (systems) *osteopathy*; *chiropractics*, *chiropraxis*; *chiropody*, *chiropodistry*, *podiatry*; *pediatrics*; *orthopedics*, *orthopedia*, *orthopraxy*, *orthopraxis*; *obstetrics*, *tocology*, *tocogony*, *midwifery*; *natur-opathy*; *allopathy*, *homcopathy*, *heteropathy*; *faith healing* 1018.12.

3. **surgery**, *operative surgery*, *clinical surgery*, *general surgery*; *major surgery*, *minor surgery*; *aseptic surgery*, *antiseptic*

surgery; *dental surgery*, *orthopedic surgery*, *veterinary surgery*; *plastic surgery*, *reparative surgery*; *chiropasty*; *electrosurgery*, *galvanosurgery*; *radiosurgery*; *operation* 687.23-28.

4. **dentistry**, *aesthetic dentistry*, *operative dentistry*, *prosthentic dentistry*, *surgical dentistry*; *orthodontics*, *orthodontia*.

5. **doctor**, *doc* [coll.], **physician**, *physicianer*, *physicker* [coll.], *Doctor of Medicine*, *M.D.*, **medical practitioner**, **medical man**, **medic**, **medical** [coll.], **medico** [coll.], *med* [slang], *croaker* [slang, U.S.], *Galen* [joc.]; *therapist*, *thrapeutist*; *bone-setter*; *general practitioner*, *G.P.* or *g.p.* [coll., Eng.]; *family doctor*; *country doctor*; **intern**, *resident*, *house physician*, *resident physician*; *physician in ordinary*; *locum tenens*, *locum* [coll.]; *medical attendant*, *attending physician*; *consultant*; **medical examiner**, **coroner**.

6. **quack**, *quacksalver*, **medicaster**, *medicine man*, *medicine monger*, *médecin tant pis* [F., *makeshift doctor*], *horse doctor* [derog.]; *abortionist*.

7. **specialist**; **osteopath**, **osteopathist**; **chiropractor**, *chiropractic*; **orthopedist**; **pediatrician**, *pediatrist*; **chiropodist**, *podiatrist*, *foot doctor*, *corn doctor* [joc.]; **dermatologist**, *skin man* [slang]; **internist**; **neurologist**; **psychiatrist** 688.13; **gynecologist**; **gerontologist**, *geriatrician*; **eye-ear-nose-throat specialist**; **oculist**, **optometrist**, **ophthalmologist**, *eye doctor*; **aurist**, **otologist**; **pathologist**; **hydropathist**; **allopath**, **allopathist**; **homeopath**, **homeopathist**; **immunologist**; **serologist**; **anesthesiologist**; **radiologist**, **radiotherapist**; **health physicist**.

8. **surgeon**, *sawbones* [slang, U.S.]; **operator**, **operative surgeon**; **plastic surgeon**; **phlebotomist**.

9. **dentist**, *tooth doctor*, *toothdrawer*, *jawsmith* [slang]; **dental surgeon**, *operative dentist*; *D.D.S.*, *Doctor of Dental Surgery*; *D.D.Sc.*, *Doctor of Dental Science*; *D.M.D.*, *Doctor of Dental Medicine*; **orthodontist**; **radiodontist**.

10. **obstetrician**, *accoucheur* [F.]; *midwife*, *accoucheuse* [F.], *gamp* [coll.]; *granny*, *granny doctor*, *granny woman* [all South. U.S.].

11. **veterinary**, **veterinarian**, **vet** [coll.], *horse doctor*.

12. **mind-healer**, **mental healer**; **faith healer**, **faith curer**, **faith-curer**; **Christian Science practitioner**, *D.C.S.*, *Doctor of Christian Science*.

13. nurse, sister, nursing sister, granny [South. U.S.]; trained nurse; registered nurse, R.N.; practical nurse; dirty nurse; scrub nurse; night float; probe [slang], probationer, probationist.

14. (staff) orderly; dresser; anesthetist; radiographer, X-ray technician.

15. Hippocrates; Aesculapius [Rom. myth.], Asclepius [Gr. myth.].

16. practice of medicine, medical practice; internship; Hippocratic oath.

VERBS 17. practice medicine, doctor [coll.]; treat 687.33; intern.

ADJS. 18. medical, surgical, osteopathic, chiropractic, chiropodic, pediatric, orthopedic, obstetric(al), dental, orthodontic, neurological, naturopathic, hydropathic, allopathic, homeopathic, heteropathic; clinical.

19. medical sciences

acology	medical sociology
anatomy	mental hygiene
anesthesiology	mycology
antibiotics	neurology
antiseptics	nosogeny
audiology	nosology
bacteriology	ophthalmology
biology	optometry
cardiography	otology
dermatology	parasitology
diagnostics	pathology
electropathology	physiology
embryology	physiopathology
endocrinology	protozoology
epidemiology	psychology 688
etiology	radiopathology
fluoroscopy	semeiology
geriatrics	serology
gerontology	symptomatology
gynecology	surgical anatomy
gyniatrics	teratology
health physics	therapeutics 687
hematology	tocology
hygiene	toxicology
immunochemistry	traumatology
immunology	

687. THERAPY

NOUNS 1. therapy, therapeutics, therapeusis; healing arts 686; psychotherapy 688.5-7; medicines 688.

2. (systems) aerosol therapy, biologic therapy, cold therapy, collapse therapy, constitutional therapy, contact therapy, fever therapy, glandular therapy, gold therapy, intravenous therapy, maggot therapy, malarial therapy, musical therapy, nonspecific therapy, occupational therapy, vocational therapy, oxygen therapy, physical therapy, replacement therapy, shock therapy 688.7, specific therapy, substitutional

therapy, suggestion therapy 688.6, faith healing 1018.12.

3. actinotherapy, arotherapy, arsenotherapy, bacteriotherapy, bibliotherapy, cardiotherapy, chemotherapy, climatotherapy, dermatotherapy, dietotherapy 307.14, dosimetry, endocrinotherapy, frigotherapy, galactotherapy, hemotherapy, iodotherapy, naturopathy, organotherapy, pharmacotherapy, phototherapy, physiotherapy, pneumatotherapy, ultrasonic therapy.

4. hydrotherapy, hydrotherapeutics, hydropathy, water cure; cold-water cure.

5. heat therapy, thermotherapy, pyrotherapy; heliotherapy, solar therapy; fangotherapy; hot bath, sweat bath, sunbath.

6. diathermy, medical diathermy, surgical diathermy; electrodiathermy; radiotherapy, high-frequency treatment; short-wave diathermy, ultra-short-wave diathermy, microwave diathermy; ultrasonic diathermy.

7. electrotherapy, electrotherapeutics, galvanotherapy, electropathy; magnetotherapy; teletherapeutics, electrophototherapy; electroanesthesia, electrobiology, electrobioscopy, electrocardiography, electrocardiophonography, electrochemistry, electrocystoscopy, electroencephalography, electrohemostasis, electromassage, electromyography, electron optics, electrophysiology; electrosurgery, galvanosurgery; electrocautery, galvanocautery; intragastric electrization.

8. radiotherapy, radiotherapeutics, radio-praxis, ray therapy, radiation therapy, irradiation therapy, irradiation, therapeutic radiology, deep therapy; interstitial irradiation therapy, intercavitary irradiation therapy; radiant light therapy, ionic medication, infrared therapy, ultraviolet therapy; X-ray therapy, roentgenotherapy, roentgen ray therapy, roentgenization, roentgenism; X-ray dosimetry, roentgenometry; isotope therapy; radium therapy, curietherapy, tele-radium therapy, radiumization; radium bath; radiosurgery.

9. radiology, radiography, radioscopy, fluoroscopy, etc. 326.7.

10. (radiotherapeutic substances) radium; radioisotope, tracer; radioiodine; radiodiode; implant; atomic cocktail.

11. (radiotherapeutic and diagnostic aids) X-ray machine, fluoroscope, Somascope, orthodiagraph; radium cannon.

12. (diagnostic grams) X ray, radio-

graph, radiogram; fluorophotograph; orthodiagram; encephalograph, encephalogram; electroencephalograph, electronencephalogram, EEG; electrocorticogram; electrocardiogram, ECG; telecardiogram, TECC; electromyogram, EMG; vagogram, electrovagogram, EVG.

13. case history, anamnesis [psychol.].

14. diagnostics, prognostics, pathogeny; symptomatology, semiology, semiotics.

15. diagnosis, analysis, interpretation; deductive diagnosis, differential diagnosis, pathological diagnosis, topographic diagnosis, post-mortem diagnosis; microscopical diagnosis, radiodiagnosis, electrodiagnosis, electroanalysis; clinical diagnosis, laboratory diagnosis; physical diagnosis, anatomic diagnosis; examination, physical examination, digital examination, oral examination, etc.; urinalysis, uroscopy; biopsy.

16. prognosis, prophasis, prognostication; prognostic, symptom, sign.

17. treatment, medical treatment; cure, curative measures; medication, medication; regimen, regime; first aid, domestic medicine; hospitalization.

18. (methods) prophylaxis, preventative treatment; active treatment, after treatment, causal treatment, conservative treatment, empiric treatment, expectant treatment, palliative treatment, perennial treatment, preseasonal treatment, rational treatment, specific treatment; crossfire treatment, diathermic treatment, dietetic treatment, drip treatment, drug treatment, electrotherapeutic treatment, fever treatment, heat treatment, hot-air treatment, light treatment, radiotherapeutic treatment, shock treatment, starvation treatment, surgical treatment, tonic treatment, vibration treatment.

19. immunization, antiseptis; immunization therapy, immunotherapy; vaccine therapy, vaccinotherapy; serum therapy, serotherapy, serotherapeutics; scratch test, patch test; immunology, immunochemistry; immunity theory, side-chain theory; immunity.

20. inoculation, vaccination; injection, hypodermic, hypodermic injection, shot [slang], shot in the arm [slang]; booster, booster shot [slang]; antitoxin, vaccine 685.22, 23.

21. (methods) percutaneous, subcutaneous, intracutaneous, intramuscular, intravenous, intramedullary, intracardiac,

intrathecal, intranasal, inhalation, oral, sublingual, rectal, vaginal.

22. transfusion, blood transfusion; serum 387.4; blood bank; blood donor center; bloodmobile; blood donor.

23. surgery 686.3; cautery, cauterization; electrolysis, electrolyzation; electrocautery, electrocission, electroresection.

24. operation, surgical operation, the knife [coll.]; major operation, minor operation; capital operation, serious operation; ablative operation, anastomotic operation, bloodless operation, compensating operation, crescent operation, elective operation, emergency operation, exploratory operation, fenestration operation, high operation, interval operation, palliative operation, radical operation, shelf operation; section, resection; excision, removal; amputation.

25. (surgical incision) appendectomy, arteriectomy, craniectomy, cystectomy, enterectomy, gastrectomy, hyperdermatomy, hysterectomy, mastectomy, nephrectomy, omphalectomy, oophorectomy, oophorocystectomy, orchidectomy, pancreatectomy, pericardiectomy, pneumonectomy, prostatectomy, salpingectomy, tonsillectomy, ureterectomy, urethectomy, venectomy.

26. (surgical removal) amygdalotomy, ankylotomy, arteriotomy, blepharotomy, caecotomy, cardiomy, celiotomy, cholecystotomy, cirsiotomy, coccygomy, colpotomy, craniotomy, cystotomy, dichotomy, duodenotomy, elytrotomy, embryotomy, enterotomy, fallotomy, gastroenterotomy, gastrotomy, glossotomy, hebetomy, herniotomy, hysterotomy, laparotomy, lithotomy, lobotomy, mastotomy, nephrotomy, neurotomy, omithotomy, ovariomy, pancreatotomy, phrenicotomy, pneumonotomy, prostatotomy, salpingotomy, sclerotomy, thoracotomy, thyrotomy, tonsillotomy, trichotomy, ureterotomy, urethrotomy, varicotomy, venotomy; frontal lobotomy, psychosurgery; orchidotomy, castration; caesarian, caesarian section or operation, caesareotomy; forceps extraction or delivery.

27. plastic surgery, reparative surgery, plastic operation, reconstructive operation; cosmetic operation, face lifting; arterioplasty, balanoplasty, batrachoplasty, blepharoplasty, bronchoplasty, canthoplasty, cardioplasty, colpoplasty, cystoplasty, dermoplasty, enteroplasty, gastropoplasty, genyoplasty, heteroplasty, labioplasty, mammioplasty, neuroplasty, otoplasty, pharyngoplasty, rhinoplasty, zooplasty.

28. bloodletting, bleeding, cupping, venesection, phlebotomy; leeching.

29. hospital, *hôpital* [F.], infirmary, valetudinarium [Rom. antiq.]; sick berth or bay [naut.]; clinic, *clinique* [F.], poly-clinic; general hospital, *hôpital-Dieu* [F.]; surgical hospital, osteopathic hospital, convalescent hospital, children's hospital, maternity or lying-in hospital, mental hospital 472.14; base hospital, field hospital, station hospital, hospital station, evacuation hospital [all mil.]; sanitarium, sanatorium, *maison de santé* [F.], health station, *hôtel des invalides* [F.]; hospice, asylum, home; Red Cross; ward, maternity ward, fever ward, etc.; sickroom; sickbed.

30. pesthouse, lazar house, lazaret, lazaretto, lock hospital [Eng.], isolation ward.

31. health resort, spa, watering place, waters [dial.], baths, springs, mineral springs; warm or hot springs, *thermae*; pump room.

VERBS 32. diagnose, analyze, interpret; prognose.

33. treat, doctor, minister to, attend; nurse; cure, remedy, heal; dress the wounds, bandage, poultice, plaster, strap, splint; bathe, lick, lick one's wounds; massage, rub; operate on; physic, purge, flux.

34. medicate, medicine, physic, drug, dope [slang], dose; salve, oil, anoint, embrocate.

35. irradiate, radiumize; X-ray, roentgen, roentgenize.

36. bleed, cup, let blood; leech; transfuse, give a transfusion.

37. immunize, immune; inoculate, vaccinate, shoot [slang].

38. undergo treatment, take one's medicine, take the cure; doctor, take medicine; go under the knife [coll.].

39. medical and surgical instruments

aspirator	electroneurotone
bedpan	electrostethophone
bistoury	electrotherm
cardiograph	fluoroscope
catheter	forceps
cystoscope	germicidal lamp
cytoanalyzer	heat lamp
diaphanoscope	hemostat
diathermy	hypodermic, hypo
drain	[coll.]
drain tube	kidney basin
electrocardiograph	lance
electrocystoscope	lancet
electrodiaphone	laparotomy pack,
electroencephalo-	lap pack
graph	microscope

microstethophone	speculum
microstethoscope	sphygmograph
microwave	sphygmomanom-
diathermy	eter
machine	sphygmometer
nebulizer	spiograph
needle	spirometer
ophthalmoscope	splint
orthodiagraph	stethograph
orthoscope	stethometer
otoscope	stethophone
percussion hammer	stethoscope
pneumatograph	stiletto
pneumatometer	stomach pump
pneumatoscope	stomach tube
pneumeter	stylet
probe	surgeon's saw
pus basin	surgical knife
radiometer	suture
resectoscope	suture needle
respirometer	swab
roentgenoscope	syringe
rubber gloves	telecardiophone
sanguinometer	tongue depressor
scalpel	trepan
short-wave	trepine
diathermy	trocar
machine	urinalysis kit
specimen bottle	X-ray machine

40. respirators

inhalator	oxygen mask
insulator	oxygen tank
iron lung	oxygen tent
lungmotor	resuscitator
pulmotor	

688. PSYCHOLOGY AND PSYCHOTHERAPY

NOUNS 1. psychology, psychics, mental science, science of the mind, science of human behavior, reactology; psychonomics, psychionomy; abnormal psychology, morbid psychology; academic psychology, analytic(al) psychology, applied psychology, animal psychology, child psychology, clinical psychology, comparative psychology, differential psychology, dynamic psychology, experimental psychology, existential psychology, faculty psychology, functional psychology, genetic psychology, individual psychology, industrial psychology, neuro-psychology, parapsychology, popular psychology, rational psychology, self psychology, structural psychology; physiological psychology, psychophysiology; psychobiology, psychobiology, psychophysics, psychomathematics; psycho-aesthetics, psychodynamics, psychostatics, psychogenetics, psychological hedonism; psycho-technics, psychotechnology; holistic theory.

2. (systems) Freudian psychology, Freudianism; Gestalt psychology, configurationism; behavior psychology, behaviorism,

Watson's psychology, motor psychology; association psychology, associationism, mental chemistry; apperceptionism; diabetics.

3. **psychiatry**, psychiatrics, alienism; neuropsychiatry; prophylactic psychiatry, mental hygiene; psychopathology; psychodometry.

4. **psychosomatic medicine**, medico-psychology, psychic medicine; psychosocial medicine.

5. **psychotherapy**, psychotherapeutics, **mental healing**, mind cure; group therapy; occupational therapy, vocational therapy; recreational therapy, play therapy; sector therapy, associative anamnesis; narcotherapy, narcoanalysis, narcosynthesis, amytal or pentothal interview; sodium amytal or pentothal, truth serum, "talk-out drug"; hypnotherapy, hypnoanalysis, hypnotism, hypnosis, narcohypnosis; psychosurgery; total push.

6. **suggestion therapy**, suggestionism; hypnotic suggestion, posthypnotic suggestion; **autosuggestion**, self-suggestion; sleep treatment, prolonged narcosis; suggestibility, power of suggestion.

7. **shock therapy**, shock treatment; electroshock therapy, protein shock therapy, metrazol shock therapy, hypoglycemic shock therapy, insulin shock therapy; insulin coma therapy, ICT; convulsive shock therapy, CST.

8. **psychoanalysis**, psychoanalysis, depth interview; psychoanalytic therapy, depth psychology, psychology of depths; psychognosis, psychognosy; dream analysis, interpretation of dreams, dream symbolism.

9. **psychodiagnostics**, psychodagnosis, psychological or psychiatric evaluation; Rorschach method.

10. **psychometry**, psychometrics, **intelligence testing**; psychological screening; psychography; psychogram, psychograph, profile; psychometer, I.Q. meter [slang]; psychodometer; lie detector, psychogalvanometer.

11. **psychological test**, mental test; **aptitude test**, Oserefsky test, Stanford scientific aptitude test; **personality test**, Bernreuter personality inventory, Brown personality inventory, Minnesota multiphasic personality inventory; **association test**, controlled association test, free association test; **apperception test**, thematic apperception test, card test; Rorschach

test, ink-blot test; **intelligence test**, I.Q. test; **alpha test**, **beta test**, Babcock-Levy test, Binet or Binet-Simon test, Goldstein-Sheerer test, Kent mental test, aussage test; Wechsler-Bellvue intelligence scale, Gesell's development schedule, Minnesota preschool scale, Cattell's infant intelligence scale; intelligence quotient, I.Q.

12. **psychologist**, psychologue; clinical psychologist; psychotechnician, psychotechnologist; psychobiologist, psychobiochemist, psychophysicist, psychophysicist; psychographer, psychographist; Freud, Adler, Jung, Watson, Pavlov.

13. **psychiatrist**, psychiatrist, alienist, nut doctor [slang], deficiency expert [jocose]; **psychopathist**, psychopath, psychopathologist; psychotherapist, psychotherapeutist, mind-curst; narcotherapist; hypnotherapist; **psychoanalyst**, psychoanalyzer, analyst; psychometrician; neuropsychiatrist; somatist.

14. (pathological personality types) neurotic personality, **neurotic**, **psycho-neurotic**, neuropath, neuro [slang]; weak personality, maladjusted personality, inadequate personality, inferior personality, immature personality, emotionally unstable personality, perverse personality, hostile personality; antisocial personality, sociopath; **escapist**; psychotic personality, psychotic 472.16; mentally defective personality, ament 470.8; hypochondriac, hypochondriast, hypo [coll.], imaginary invalid, *malade imaginaire* [F.]; alcoholic 994.10; exhibitionist, narcissist, masochist, sadist, voyeur.

15. (personality defects) inferiority, inadequacy, emotional immaturity; emotional instability, lability; moral deficiency, pathological mendacity.

16. (social adjustment defects) antisocialism, hostility, perversity; destructive reaction, assaultive reaction; maladjustment, social maladjustment, situational maladjustment.

17. **neurosis**, **psychoneurosis**, neuroticism, neurotic or psychoneurotic disorder, functional nervous disorder; paropathy, paropathia; acroneurosis, acroneurosis, pathoneurosis, thermoneurosis; actual neurosis, anxiety neurosis, blast neurosis, fright neurosis, traumatic neurosis, transference neurosis; compulsion neurosis, obessional neurosis, obsessive-compulsion neurosis; occupational neurosis, copodyskinesia, professional neurasthenia; combat or

war neurosis, combat or battle fatigue, shell-shock; nervous breakdown or prostration, crack-up [slang].

18. psychosis 472.3-6.

19. (causes) primary cause, predisposing cause, precipitating cause; stress, stress tolerance; frustration, external frustration, internal frustration; ambivalence, ambivalence of impulse; psychological need, social approval; trauma, mental or emotional shock.

20. (neurotic reactions) anxiety reaction, asthenic reaction, compensatory reaction, conversion reaction, dissociation reaction, emotional instability reaction, flight reaction, immaturity reaction, neurotic-depressive reaction, obsessive-compulsive reaction, passive-aggressive reaction, passive-dependence reaction, phobic reaction, psychasthenic reaction, somatization reaction, shock reaction, stress reaction; chain reaction, vicious circle.

21. (psychosomatic disorders) anesthesia, analgesia; abulia, bulimia, cyclothymia, neurasthenia, paresthesia, parorexia, psychalgia, psychastemia, psychentonia, psychesthesia, psychoepilepsy, stereotypy.

22. (emotional disturbances) emotionalism; anxiety, precordial anxiety, free-floating anxiety; hysteria, hysterics, anxiety hysteria, conversion hysteria; melancholia, hypochondria, depression, dejection; detachment, abstraction, preoccupation; apathy, lethargy, indifference, unresponsiveness, insensibility; stupor, catatonic stupor; euphoria, elation.

23. (thought disturbances) blocking, block, mental block; psychotaxia; paralogia, mental confusion; flight of ideas; delusion, delusion of persecution, delusion of grandeur, nihilistic delusion; hallucinosis 518.7; delirium 472.9, 10.

24. (psychomotor disturbances) convulsions, jerks, tremors, twitching; chorea, tic, etc. 684.17.

25. (speech abnormalities) dysarthria, stammering, stuttering, lisping; incoherence; echolalia, verberation; aphasia, jargon aphasia, paraphasia; mutism; aphonia, hysterical aphonia.

26. (amnesic states) amnesia 536.2; fugue; disorientation, amnesic dissociation; word deafness or blindness, auditory or verbal amnesia, alexia; aphrasia, amnesic aphrasia; apraxia, amnesic apraxia; agnosia; agraphia; amnesic amimia; paranoimia; confabulation; catalepsy, cataleptis, cataplexy;

trance, dream state; somnambulism, sleep-walking; electroshock, electronarcosis.

27. dissociation, mental or emotional dissociation, disconnection; dissociation of personality, personality disorganization or disintegration; split personality, double or dual personality; multiple personality; schizoidism, schizophrenia, schizothymia; depersonalization.

28. mania, obsession, compulsion 472.12, 13; folie de toucher [F.].

29. fixation, libido fixation or arrest, arrested development; infantile fixation, pregenital fixation; regression, relapse, retreat to immaturity.

30. complex, inferiority complex, superiority complex, Oedipus or nuclear complex, Electra complex, persecution complex; castration complex, etc.; ideas of reference.

31. introversion, ingoingness, subjectivity; introspection, introspectiveness, introspectionism, subjective thinking; extroversion, outgoingness, extrospection, objectivity, syntony; ambiversion; introvert; extrovert, syntone; ambivert.

32. perversion; coprophilia, necrophilia, paraphilia; psychosexuality, psychopathia sexualis; sexual abnormality 418.10; erotomania, eromania, eroticomania; aphrodisia, bestiality, exhibitionism, fetishism, narcissism, nympholepsy, nymphomania, pedophilia, psycholagny, scotophilia, voyeurism; satyrisms, satyriasis; sadism, masochism; bloodthirst, cannibalism.

33. hypochondria, hypochondry, hypochondriasis, la maladie sans maladie [F.].

34. defense mechanism, defense reaction, dynamism; biological ~, psychological or sociological adjustive reactions; negativism; escapism, escape mechanism; escape, flight, withdrawal, flight into idleness, etc.; isolation, emotional insulation; fantasy, escape into fantasy, dreamlike thinking, autistic or dereistic thinking, autism, dereism; compensation, overcompensation, decompensation; substitution; sublimation; projection, blame-shifting; displacement; rationalization; psychotaxis.

35. suppression, repression, inhibition, resistance, restraint, censorship; block, blockage; reaction formation; rigid control; suppressed desire.

36. catharsis, purgation, abreaction, emotional release, outlet; acting-out, psychodrama.

37. conditioning; psychagogy, reeduca-

tion, reorientation; **conditioned reflex**, conditioned response; simple or unconditioned reflex.

38. **adjustment**, adjustive reaction; **readjustment**, rehabilitation; **psychosynthesis**, integration of personality.

39. **psyche**, psychic apparatus; mind 465; **preconscious**, foreconscious, **coconscious**; **subconscious**, **unconscious**, **subconscious or unconscious mind**, submerged mind, subliminal, subliminal self; **libido**, psychic or libidinal energy, motive force, vital impulse, urge, desire; **ego-libido**, object-libido; **id**, primitive self, instinct; **ego**, conscious self; **superego**, ethical self, conscience, censor; **ego-ideal**; **ego-id conflict**.

40. **engram**, trace, traumatic trace or memory, unconscious memory, memory pattern.

41. **pattern**, figure, configuration, Gestalt; **behavior pattern**, behavior, explicit behavior, implicit behavior; **psychic disposition**, predisposition, tendency; **social attitudes or behavior**, social pathology.

42. **association**, association of ideas, mental linking; **controlled association**, free association, association by contiguity, association by similarity; **stream of consciousness**.

43. **transference**, emotional attachment, identification, introjection, projection; **positive transference**, **negative transference**; **empathy**, rapport.

44. **cathexis**, desire concentration; charge, energy charge, cathetic energy; **anticathexis**, countercharge; **hypercathexis**, overcharge.

VERBS 45. **psychologize**, **psychiatrize**, **psychoanalyze**.

ADJS. 46. **psychological**, **psychic(al)**; **psychopathic**, **psychopathological**; **psychosomatic**, **psychoorganic**, **psychophysical**, **psychophysiological**, **psychobiologic(al)**; **psychogenic**, **psychogenetic**, **functional**; **psychodynamic**, **psychofugal**, **psychoneurologic(al)**, **psychosexual**, **psychosocial**, **psychotechnical**.

47. **psychiatric**, **neuropsychiatric**; **psychotherapeutic**; **psychoanalytic(al)**; **psychoeducational**.

48. **neurotic**, **psychoneurotic**, **paranathic**; **neurasthenic**, **psychasthenic**; **pathoneurotic**; **masochistic**, **sadistic**; **hypochondriac**.

49. **psychotic** 471.28.

50. **introverted**, **introvert**, **introversive**,

subjective, **ingoing**, **introspective**, **inlooking**; **undemonstrative** 611.8.

51. **extroverted**, **extrovert**, **extroversive**, **outgoing**, **objective**, **extrospective**, **demonstrative**, **open**, **syntonic**; **unreserved** 552.10.

52. **subconscious**, **unconscious**, **subliminal**, **extramarginal**; **superconscious**, **supraliminal**; **coconscious**.

689. IMPROVEMENT

NOUNS 1. **improvement**, **betterment**, **bettering**; **melioration**, **amelioration**; **mend**, **mending**, **amendment**, **emendation**; **progress**, **progression**, **headway**; **advance**, **advancement**; **promotion**, **furtherance**, **preferment**; **rise**, **lift**, **uplift**, **upswing**, **up** [coll.], **pickup** [slang]; **enhancement**, **enrichment**; **restoration**, **recovery** 692.

2. **development**, **refinement**, **elaboration**, **perfection**, **maturation**.

3. **cultivation**, **culture**, **Kultur** [G.], **refinement**, **polish**; **menticulture**, **mind culture**, **cultivation of the mind**; **race culture**, **civilization**, **acculturation**; **euthenics**, **eugenics**; **culture zone**.

4. **revision**, **revise**, **revisal**; **revised edition**; **emendation**, **amendment**, **correction**, **rectification**; **redaction**, **revampment**; **rewrite**, **rewriting**, **rescript**.

5. **reform**, **reformation**; **regeneration** 145.2; **reformism**; **progressivism**, **progressism**; **radicalism**, **radical reform**; **reformandum**.

6. **reformer**, **reformist**, **reformado**; **book burner**; **progressive**, **progressivist**, **progressionist**; **radical**, **red**.

VERBS 7. (get better) **improve**, **grow better**, **show improvement**; **mend**, **amend**; **meliorate**, **ameliorate**; **look up** [coll.], **pick up** [coll.], **perk up**; **develop**, **shape up**; **advance**, **progress**, **make progress**, **make headway**, **gain**, **gain ground**, **go forward**, **get or go ahead**, **come on**, **come along** [coll.], **get along**, **make strides or rapid strides**, **make up for lost time**.

8. **rally**, **come about or round**, **take a favorable turn**, **take a turn for the better**, **turn the corner**, **raise one's head**, **gain strength**; **recuperate**, **recover** 692.19, 20.

9. (make better) **improve**, **better**, **make an improvement**; **improve upon**, **refine upon**; **mend**, **amend**, **emend**, **emendate**; **meliorate**, **ameliorate**; **advance**, **promote**, **forward**, **bring forward**, **bring on**; **lift**, **uplift**; **upgrade**, **enhance**, **enrich**, **fatten**, **lard**; **better oneself**; **be the making of**.

10. develop, elaborate, cultivate, refine, polish, finish, perfect, mature.

11. touch up, brush up, furbish, furbish up, vamp up, rub up, brighten up, polish, polish up, shine [coll.].

12. revise, redact, revamp, rewrite, rework, work over; emend, amend, emendate; rectify, correct; edit, blue-pencil.

ADJS. 13. improved, bettered, advanced, ameliorated, enhanced, enriched; developed, perfected.

14. better, better off, better for, all the better for.

15. improving, bettering; meliorative, ameliorative; progressive, progressing, advancing, ongoing; mending, on the mend, on the lift [dial., U.S.], on the upgrade, looking up [coll.].

16. emendatory, corrective; revisory, revisional; reformatory, reformative, reformational.

17. improvable, ameliorable; emendable 692.25.

690. IMPAIRMENT

NOUNS 1. impairment, damage, injury, harm, hurt, hurting, detriment, loss; disrepair, dilapidation; frazzle, fray; breakage; breakdown, collapse; sabotage; mayhem [law].

2. corruption, pollution, contamination, defilement, poisoning, vitiation; perversion, prostitution; denaturalization, sophistication.

3. deterioration, decadence or decadency, degradation, debasement, derogation, deformation; degeneration, degeneracy, degenerateness; depravation, depravedness; retrogression, retrogradation, retrocession; backwardation, backwardization; devolution, involution; decline, declination, declension, come-down, descent, drop, fall, falling off, slump, lapse, wane, ebb.

4. waste, wastage, consumption; withering, wilting, marcescence; emaciation 204.6.

5. decay, decomposition, disintegration, dissolution, resolution, breakup, disorganization, corruption, spoilage, dilapidation, ravages of time; wear, wear and tear; erosion, corrosion; oxidation, oxidization; rust, "moth and rust" [Bible]; mildew, mold 674.2.

6. rot, rottenness, foulness, putridness,

putridity; putrefaction, putrescence; mortification, necrosis, gangrene, sphacelation, sphacelus; caries, cariosity; dry rot.

7. (hurt or damage sustained) injury, hurt, lesion; wound, trauma; sore 684.28; cut, incision, scratch, gash; puncture, stab; laceration, mutilation; abrasion, scuff, scrape, gall; burn, first ~, second or third degree burn; scuff-burn, mat-burn, floor-burn, flash burn; break, fracture, rupture; strain, sprain; wrench, wrick; concussion; mortal wound, "wounds immedicable" [Milton].

8. bruise, contusion, discoloration, black-and-blue mark; black eye, eye in mourning [joc.]; shiner, shanty, goog, mouse [all slang].

9. wreck, ruins, ruin; mere wreck, wreck of one's former self; nervous wreck; rattletrap; rackabones [U.S.], jade, skate [U.S.], tacky [South. U.S.], plug [slang or coll., U.S.].

VERBS 10. impair, damage, endamage, injure, harm, hurt; worsen, make worse, deteriorate, put back; dilapidate; break 49.11, 12.

11. spoil, mar, ruin, queer [coll.], blight, blast, dash; upset, disrupt, disorganize; foul up, louse up, snafu, bugger, bugger up, gum up, gcc up, jim up, gum up the works [all slang]; mess up, hash up, make a hash or mess of [all coll.]; play havoc with, play hob with [coll.], play the mischief with, play the deuce or devil with [coll.], play hell or merry hell with [slang]; cook [slang], dish [slang], cook one's goose [coll.], settle one's hash [coll.].

12. corrupt, debase, degrade, degenerate, deprave, debauch, defile, contaminate, pollute, vitiate, poison, infect, taint, canker, ulcerate; pervert, warp, prostitute; denaturalize, leaven, alloy, sophisticate.

13. (inflict an injury) injure, hurt; wound, scotch; stab, stick, pierce; cut, gash, scratch; scuff, scrape, chafe, fret, gall, bark, skin; lacerate, tear, rend; mutilate, mangle, maim, make mincemeat of; disfigure, deface; scar; sprain, strain; wrench, wrick; bloody.

14. bruise, contuse, dinge [chiefly Eng.]; bung, bung up [both slang]; buffet, batter, maul, pound, beat, beat black and blue; give a black eye, hang a shanty on [slang, U.S.].

15. cripple, becripple; lame; hamstring, hock, hough [chiefly Scot.]; wing; disable 157.9.

16. undermine, sap, mine, sap the foundations of; sabotage.

17. deteriorate, worsen, get or grow worse, get no better fast [coll.]; degenerate, derogate, retrogress, retrograde; go to the bad 691.23; let oneself go, let down; be the worse for, be the worse for wear, have seen better days.

18. decline, sink, fail, fall, wane, cbb, subside, lapse, run down, go down, go downhill, fall away, fall off, go off [coll.], slip, slide, slump, hit a slump; hit the skids, go on the toboggan [both slang, U.S.]; reach the depths, touch bottom, hit rock-bottom.

19. languish, pine, droop, flag, wilt; fade, fade away; wither, shrivel, dry up, scar, fall "into the scare, the yellow leaf" [Shakespeare]; wizcn, wizzcn [dial.]; die on the vine.

20. waste, waste away, consume away, pine away; atrophy, emaciate; run to waste, run to seed.

21. wear, wear away, wear down, wear off; abrade, fret, rub off; fray, frazzle, tatter, wear ragged; wear out; weather.

22. corrode, erode, eat, gnaw, cat into, cat away, gnaw at the root of; canker, cankercreat; oxidize, rust.

23. decay, decompose, disintegrate; go or fall into decay, go or fall to pieces, break up, crumble, crumble into dust; spoil, spile [dial.], corrupt, canker, go bad; rot, putrefy, putresce; fester, rankle; mortify, gangrene, sphacelate; mold, molder, mildew.

24. break 49.11, 12; come apart, come or fall to pieces; break open, give way or away, start, spring a leak, come apart at the seams.

25. break down, founder; collapse, cave in, topple, totter, topple down or over, tremble or nod to its fall.

26. get out of order, get out of whack [slang], get out of kilter or kelter [coll.], get out of commission [coll.], get out of gear, get out of joint, go wrong, go kaput [slang], go on the blink or fritz [slang], go haywire [slang, U.S.], give out, conk out [slang].

ADJS. 27. impaired, damaged, hurt, injured, harmed; deteriorated, worsened; worse, worse off, the worse for, all the worse for; imperfect 676.4; broken 49.23; sprung.

28. spoiled, marred, ruined, queered [coll.]; messed up, hashed up [both coll.];

fouled up, loused up, bugged up, gummed up, jimmied up [all slang].

29. crippled, game [coll.]; lame, halt, halting; spavined.

30. worn, well-worn, deep-worn, the worse for wear; timeworn; shopworn, shelf-worn; worn to the stump, worn to the bone; worn ragged, worn to rags, worn to threads; threadbare, bare.

31. shabby, shoddy, seedy [coll.], tacky [coll., U.S.], poky, ratty [slang]; ragged, tattered, rent, frayed, frazzled; in rags, in tatters; out at the elbows, out at the heels, down at the heel or heels, on one's uppers.

32. dilapidated, ramshackle, tumble-down, broken-down, run-down, gone to rack and ruin; battered, beaten up, beat-up [slang].

33. weatherworn, weather-beaten, weathered, weather-battered, weather-wasted, weather-eaten, weather-bitten, weather-scarred; faded, washed-out.

34. wasted, withered, shriveled, wilted, wizcned, dried up; emaciated 204.19; worn to a shadow, reduced to a skeleton, "worn to the bones" [Shakespeare].

35. worn out, used up [coll.], fit for the dust hole or wastepaper basket; exhausted, spent, effete; done, done up, done for [all coll.]; run-down, laid low, at a low cbb, in a bad way, far-gone, on one's last legs.

36. in disrepair, out of order, out of working order, out of condition, out of repair, out of fix [coll.], out of whack [slang], out of kilter or kelter [coll.], out of commission [coll.], out of sorts [coll.], out of tune, out of joint, out of gear, on the fritz [slang], on the blink [slang], haywire [slang, U.S.]; broken 49.23.

37. putrefactive, putrescent, putrefactive, septic, carious; saprogenic, saprogenous; saprophilous, saprophytic.

38. decayed, decomposed; spoiled, corrupt, peccant, bad, gone bad; rotten, putrid, putrified, foul, carrion; mortified, sphacelate; gangrened, gangrenous; cankered, ulcerated; rotten at or to the core.

39. tainted, touched, off; stale, rancid, reasy or reasy [dial.], reechy [dial., Eng.]; sour, soured, blinky [dial.]; rank, strong [coll.], high.

40. blighted, blasted, blown; flyblown, maggoty; moth-eaten, worm-eaten; moldy or mouldy, moldering, mildewed, moss-grown; musty, fusty, frowy, frowzy, frowsty [coll. & dial., Eng.].

41. corroded, eroded; rusty, rust-eaten, rust-worm, rust-cankered.

42. damaging, injurious 673.12; corrupting, corruptive; corrosive, corroding; erosive, eroding.

43. deteriorating, worsening; decadent, degenerate; retrogressive, retrograde, backward, from better to worse; declining, sinking, failing, falling, waning, subsiding, slipping, sliding, slumping; languishing, pining, drooping, flagging, wilting; wasting, fading, withering, shriveling; tabetic, marcescent.

44. on the wane, on the decline, on the downgrade, on the downward track; tottering, nodding to its fall.

691. DESTRUCTION

NOUNS 1. destruction, ruin, ruination, blue ruin [slang], perdition; wreck, wrack, rack, wrack or rack and ruin; ballyhack, ballywack, ballywrack [all slang.]; devastation, ravage, havoc, desolation, waste, consumption; decimation; dissolution, breakup, disruption, disorganization, undoing; vandalism; the road to ruin.

2. end, fate, doom.

3. fall, downfall, prostration; overthrow, overturn, upset, *bouleversement* [F.], subversion, suppression.

4. debacle, *débâcle* [F.]; cataclysm, catastrophé; breakup, breaking up; breakdown, collapse; crash, smash, smashup, crack-up [coll.]; wreck, shipwreck [fig.]; cave-in, cave [both coll.]; washout.

5. demolition, demolishment; wrecking, wreckage; dismantlement, disassembly; mutilation, mangling.

6. extinction, extermination, elimination, eradication, extirpation, annihilation, extinguishment; abolition, abolishment; liquidation, purge.

7. obliteration, erasure, effacement, expunction, blot, blotting; cancellation, cancel; deletion.

8. destroyer, ruiner, wrecker, demolisher, mutilator; vandal, Hun; exterminator, annihilator; iconoclast, idoloclast, idol breaker; biblioclast; nihilist; dynamiter, dynamitard.

9. eradicator, expunger, eraser, rubber, India rubber, sponge.

VERBS 10. destroy, deal destruction; ruin, ruinate, bring to ruin, lay in ruins; wreck, shipwreck [fig.]; damn, seal the doom of; devastate, desolate, waste, lay waste, ravage, havoc; decimate; devour,

swallow up; gut, gut with fire, ravage with fire and sword.

11. do for, fix [coll.], settle, kibosh [slang], put the kibosh on [slang], give the quietus, do in, knock in or on the head, deal a deathblow to, knock out, K.O. [slang], deal a knock-out blow; nip, nip in the bud or head; cut short, make short work of.

12. put an end to, make an end of, end, finish, finish off [chiefly coll.], dispose of, get rid of, do away with, make away with, kill, put out of the way, put out of existence.

13. annihilate, abolish, nullify, undo, bring to naught or nought, napoo [slang].

14. exterminate, eliminate, eradicate, extirpate; wipe out [coll.], wipe up [slang], cut out, pull out; root up or out, uproot, pull or pluck up by the roots, cut up root and branch, strike at the root of, lay the ax to the root of; remove, cut off, take off; liquidate, purge; sweep away, make a clean sweep.

15. extinguish, quench, snuff out, put out, stamp or trample out; smother, choke, stifle; suppress, quash, squash [chiefly coll.], squelch [coll.], quell, put down.

16. obliterate, expunge, efface, erase, raze, blot, sponge, wipe out, rub out, blot out, sponge out; cancel, strike out, scratch out, rule out; delete, dele.

17. demolish, wreck, undo, unbuild, unmake, dismantle, disassemble; take apart, tear apart, take ~, pull ~, pick or tear to pieces, pull in pieces, tear to rags or tatters; break to pieces, smash, shatter 49.12; mutilate, mangle, maim, make mincemeat of.

18. blow up, blast; mine, spring a mine

19. raze or rase, fell, level, prostrate raze to the ground or dust; pull down, tear down, take down, bring down, break down, throw down, cast down, beat down, knock down or over; cut down, chop down, mow down; blow down; burn down.

20. overthrow, overturn, overwhelm upset, subvert, throw down or over.

21. (be destroyed) fall, fall to the ground, tumble, topple, tremble or nod to its fall; break up, crumble, crumble to dust, go or fall to pieces; go by the board go out the window, go up the spout [coll.].

22. perish, expire, succumb, die cease, end, come to an end, go, pass, pass away, vanish, disappear, fade away, run

out, peg out [slang], conk out [slang], come to nothing or naught, be no more; be done for, be all over with, be all up with [coll.], be all U.P. [slang].

23. go to ruin, go to wreck, go to wrack or rack and ruin, go to the bad, go wrong, go to the dogs, go to pot [coll.], go to the deuce or devil [coll.], go to hell [slang], go to perdition, go to glory [coll.]; go to smash, go to shivers, go to smithers or smithereens [chiefly coll.], go to sticks or sticks and staves [slang]; go up [coll.], go under.

24. drive to the dogs, drive to ruin, drive to the bad.

ADJS. 25. destructive, destroying; ruinous, ruining; demolishing, demolitionary; disastrous, calamitous, cataclysmic, cataclysmal, catastrophic(al); fatal, fateful; deadly 408.23; devastating, desolating, ravaging, wasting, wasteful, consumptive, withering, wide-wasting; vandal, vandalish; subversive, subversionary.

26. exterminative, exterminatory, annihilative, eradivative, extirpative, extirpatory; all-destroying, all-devouring.

27. ruined, destroyed, wrecked, blasted, undone, done for [coll.], done up [coll.], finished, kaput [slang]; spoiled 690.28; irremediable 887.15; fallen, overthrown; devastated, desolated, ravaged, wasted; ruinous, in ruins; gone to wrack and ruin, gone to pot [coll.], gone to the dogs.

692. RESTORATION

NOUNS 1. restoration, restitution, reestablishment, reinstatement, reinvestment, reconstitution, replacement, reorganization, rehabilitation, readjustment, reintegration, reconversion, reactivation; improvement 689.

2. reclamation, recovery, retrieval, redemption, salvation, salvage.

3. revival, revivification, renewal, resurrection, resuscitation, reanimation, resurgence, reversion; resumption, *résumption* [F.]; renaissance, renaissance; rebirth, new birth; rejuvenation, rejuvenescence, second youth; regeneration, regeneracy, regenerateness, regencsis, palingenesis.

4. renovation, renewal; refreshment, reconditioning; refurbishment, refurbishment.

5. reconstruction, recreation, remake-

ing, rebuilding, refashioning; re-formation, reformation; remodeling, remodeiment; recast.

6. reparation, repair, repairing, fixing, mending; overhaul, overhauling; rectification, correction, redress, making right, satisfaction, compensation; trouble shooting [coll.].

7. cure, curing, healing; disinfection; instauration; cicatrization.

8. recovery, rally, pickup [slang, U.S.], comeback [coll.], return; recuperation, convalescence; recruit, recruiting, recruitment.

9. restorability, reparability, improvability, curability, recoverability, retrievability, redeemability, corrigibility.

10. mender, fixer, doctor [coll.], repairer, repairman; trouble man, trouble shooter [coll.]; mechanic, mechanician; tinker; cobbler; renovator.

VERBS 11. restore, put back, replace, place *in statu quo* [L.]; re-establish, re-instate, re-estate, reinstall, reinvest, re-vest, reconstitute, reorganize, rehabilitate, reintegrate, readjust, refit; convert, recon-vert; reactivate; recruit, reinforce, fill up, fill up the ranks; return, give back 821.4.

12. redeem, reclaim, recover, retrieve, ransom; salvage, salve.

13. remedy, rectify, correct, right, amend, emend, emendate, adjust, regulate, redress, make good or right, put right, set right, put or set to rights, put or set straight, set up, make all square.

14. repair, mend, fix, fix up [coll.], do up, doctor [coll.], put in repair, put in shape, put in order or condition; condition, commission, ready; service, overhaul; touch up, retouch; vamp, vamp up; botch, botch up; patch, patch up; tinker, tinker up; cobble; bushel [U.S.]; sew up, darn; recap, retread.

15. cure, recure, work a cure, remedy, heal, recuperate, restore to health, bring round or around, set on one's feet or legs; break up (as a cold); relieve, stay; snatch from the jaws of death.

16. revive, revivify, renew; reanimate, regenerate, rejuvenate, put new life into; resuscitate, bring to; resurrect, bring back, call back, recall to life, raise from the dead; rewarm, warm up or over; rekindle, relight, reheat the ashes, stir the embers.

17. renovate, renovize, renew; refresh, recondition; refurbish, refurbish.

18. make over, redo, remake, recon-

struct, recreate, rebuild, reform, refashion, revamp, recast, remodel, new-model.

19. recuperate, recruit, gain strength, recruit or renew one's strength, get better; improve 689.7; rally, pick up, perk up, brace up [coll.], raise one's head, take a new or fresh lease on life, feel like a giant refreshed; take a favorable turn, turn the corner, take a turn for the better; convalesce, sleep it off.

20. recover, rally, revive, return, get well, over [dial. & slang], get over, get the better of, pull through, pull round or around, come round or around [coll.], get round or around [coll.], come back [coll.], make a comeback [coll.], get up, get about, get back in shape [coll.], be oneself again; survive, weather the storm, live to light again; come to, come to oneself, show signs of life; come up, come up smiling [both coll.]; come out of it, pull or snap out of it, bounce back up [all slang].

21. heal, heal over, close up, skin over, cicatrize, heal or right itself; knit, set.

ADJS. 22. restorative, restitutive, restitutory, analeptic(al) [med.]; reparative, reparatory; curative 685.24.

23. recuperative, recuperatory; revivatory, reviviscent; convalescent; buoyant, resilient, elastic.

24. renascent, redivivus, renewed, revived, resurgent, reappearing.

25. remediable, curable, medicable; emendable, amendable, correctable, rectifiable, corrigible; improvable, ameliorable; reparable, repairable, mendable, fixable; restorable, recoverable, retrievable, reclaimable, redeemable.

693. REFRESHMENT

NOUNS 1. refreshment, refection, refreshing, bracing, exhilaration, stimulation, enlivenment, vivification, invigoration, reinvigoration, revivification; regalement, regale; ventilation.

VERBS 2. refresh, freshen, freshen up, fresh up [chiefly dial.]; revive, revivify, reinvigorate, reanimate, re-enliven; exhilarate, stimulate, invigorate, fortify, animate, vivify, quicken, brisk, bricken; brace, brace up, buck up [coll.], perk up, chirk up [coll.], set up, set on one's legs or feet [coll.]; renew one's strength, put or breathe new life into; regale, cheer, refresh the inner man.

3. ventilate, cool, air, fan.

ADJS. 4. refreshing, refreshful; bracing, exhilarating, stimulating, invigorating; regaling, cheering.

5. fresh, brisk, cool, lively, vigorous, energetic; pure, sweet, clear.

6. refreshed, like a giant refreshed; invigorated, exhilarated, stimulated, animated.

7. unwearied, untired, unfatigued, unexhausted.

694. RELAPSE

NOUN: 1. relapse, lapse, declension, falling back; reversion, regression 146; reverse, reversal; setback, backset; return, revival, renewal, recrudescence.

2. backsliding, backslide; fall, fall from grace; recidivism, recidivation [criminol.]; apostasy 626.2.

3. backslider, recidivist, reversionist; apostate 626.5.

VERBS 4. relapse, lapse, backslide, slide back, slip back, sink back, fall back, fall off or away, have a relapse, be overcome, be overtaken, return to, revert to, yield again to, fall again into, recidive; revert, regress 146.4; fall, fall from grace.

ADJS. 5. relapsing, lapsing, backsliding, recidivous, recrudescant; regressive 146.7; apostate 626.11.

695. DANGER

NOUNS 1. danger, peril, jeopardy, hazard, risk; endangerment, imperilment; cause for alarm, rocks or breakers ahead, gathering clouds; dangerous ground, thin ice.

2. dangerousness, hazardousness, riskiness, perilousness; unsafeness, unhealthiness [coll.]; precariousness, ticklishness, touchiness, criticalness, delicacy, ticklish business [coll.]; insecurity, unsoundness, infirmity, instability, unsteadiness, shakiness; unreliability, undependability, untrustworthiness; unsureness, uncertainty, doubtfulness, dubiousness.

3. exposure, openness, liability, susceptibility; unprotected, defenselessness, helplessness.

4. vulnerability, pregnability, penetrability, assailability, vincibility; vulnerable point, weak point, soft spot, heel of Achilles, "the soft underbelly of Europe" [Churchill].

5. (hidden danger) snags, rocks, reefs; shallows, shoals; sands, quicksands; sandbank, sand bar, Goodwin sands; rock-

bound or ironbound coast, lee shore; undertow, undercurrent; pitfall 617.11; snake in the grass, snake in one's bosom.

VERBS 6. endanger, imperil, peril; risk, hazard; jeopardize, jeopard, jeopardy, compromise; expose, lay open; put in danger, put in jeopardy, put on the spot [slang]; incur danger, run into or encounter danger.

7. take chances, take a chance, risk, run the chance, ~ risk or hazard; expose oneself, lay oneself open to, open the door to; tempt Providence, defy danger, skate on thin ice, stand or sleep on a volcano, sit on a barrel of gunpowder, live in a glass house, put one's head in the lion's mouth, beard the lion in his den, march up to the cannon's mouth, play with fire, go through fire and water, go out of one's depth, go to sea in a sieve, carry too much sail, sail too near the wind; risk one's life, take one's life in one's hand.

8. be in danger, have one's name on the danger list, have the chances or odds against one; be despaired of, be overdue [naut.]; hang by a thread; tremble on the verge, totter on the brink; feel the ground sliding from under one; have to run for it.

ADJS. 9. dangerous, dangersome [dial.], perilous, parlous [arch.], jeopardous, bad, attended ~, beset or fraught with danger.

10. hazardous, risky, chancy [coll.], riskish, riskful, full of risk; adventurous, venturous, venturesome; speculative, unsound, wildcat.

11. unsafe, unhealthy [coll.]; unreliable, undependable, untrustworthy; unsure, uncertain, doubtful, dubious; insecure, unsound, infirm, unstable, unsteady, shaky, tottery.

12. precarious, ticklish, touchy, critical, delicate; slippery, slippy; on thin ice, on slippery ground; hanging by a thread, trembling in the balance.

13. in danger, in jeopardy, in peril, on the spot [slang], in a bad way; endangered, imperiled, jeopardized; at the last extremity, between the hammer and the anvil, between Scylla and Charybdis, between two fires, between the devil and the deep blue sea.

14. unprotected, unshielded, unsheltered, uncovered, unscreened, unguarded, undefended, unfortified, unarmored, unarmed, weaponless, guardless, defenseless, helpless.

15. exposed, open, naked; liable, susceptible.

16. vulnerable, pregnable, penetrable, expugnable; assailable, attackable, surmountable; conquerable, beatable, vincible.

ADVS. 17. dangerously, perilously, hazardously, riskily, unsafely; precariously, ticklishly, critically.

696. SAFETY

NOUNS 1. safety, safeness, security, surety; danger past, storm blown over, clear coast; protection, safeguard 697; collective security.

VERBS 2. be safe, be on the safe side; weather, ride out, weather the storm; keep one's head above water, tide over; light upon one's feet; save one's bacon [coll.], save one's neck; bear a charmed life, possess nine lives.

3. play safe [coll.], keep on the safe side, take precautions 893.6, make sure, look before one leaps.

ADJS. 4. safe, secure, safe and sound; protected 697.20; on the safe side; unthreatened, unmolested.

5. unhazardous, undangerous, unperilous, unriskey, unprecarious; dependable, reliable, trustworthy, sound, stable, steady, firm, "founded upon a rock" [Bible]; as safe as houses.

6. in safety, out of danger, out of the meshes, in the clear, out of harm's reach or way; under cover, under lock and key; in shelter, in harbor or port, at anchor, in the shadow of a rock; on sure ground, on terra firma, high and dry, above water.

7. snug, cozy; airworthy; seaworthy, sea-kindly.

ADVS. 8. safely, securely, reliably, dependably; with safety, with impunity.

INTERJS. 9. all's well!, all clear!, all serene!

697. PROTECTION

NOUNS 1. protection, guard, safekeeping; safety 696; shelter, cover, shade, shadow, lee, the shadow of a rock; refuge 698; preservation 699; defense 797.

2. protectorship, guardianship; care, charge, keeping, custody, auspices, patronage, tutelage, guidance, wing; ward, wardship, wardenship, watch and ward; oversight, jurisdiction, management, government.

3. safeguard, palladium; guard, shield, screen, aegis; bulwark; backstop; fender, bumper, buffer; cowcatcher [U.S.], pilot;

dashboard, mudguard; windshield [U.S.], windscreen [Eng.]; safety rail, guardrail, handrail; safety valve, blow valve, snifting valve; insulator, insulation; lightning rod, lightning conductor; contraceptive.

4. protector, protectress, safekeeper; tower, pillar, tower of strength; defender 797.7; "our help and our shield" [Bible], "a very present help in time of trouble" [ibid.].

5. guardian, governor [slang], patron, warden, warder, custodian, keeper, caretaker, curator; janitor [U.S.]; castellan; game warden, gamekeeper; ranger, rangeman, range rider [chiefly West. U.S.]; guardian angel 1012.19.

6. chaperon, gooseberry [slang], third person; governess, duenna.

7. nurse, nursemaid, nurserymaid, nurse-girl, *bonne* [F.], *amah* [Oriental], *ayah* [India], *mammy* [U.S.], *granny* [South. U.S.], *nanny* [Africa]; dry nurse, wet nurse; baby sitter, sitter.

8. guard, guarder, warden, warder, Cerberus; outguard, outpost, Cossack post; advanced guard, vanguard, van; rear guard; coast guard; guardsman, gendarme; yeoman, yeoman of the guard, beefeater [all Eng.]; jailer 759.10; railway or train guard, flagman; lifeguard, lifesaver [coll.]; goal-keeper, goalie; garrison; cordon.

9. watchman, watch, watcher, watch-keeper; lookout, lookout man; sentinel, sentry, vedette; patrol, patrolman, patroller; night watchman, Charley [Eng.]; fire watcher, fire guard; airplane spotter.

10. watchdog, bandog, house dog; Cerberus

11. doorkeeper, doorman, gatekeeper, porter, janitor, concierge, durvaun [Anglo-India], *chokidar* [Anglo-India], ostiary, usher, tiler or tyler.

12. picket, picketeer, picketer; picket guard, outlying picket, inlying picket [all mil.]; goon squad, flying squadron [both labor union].

13. bodyguard, retainer, *burkundaz* [India]; *convoy*, escort, safe-conduct, safe-guard.

14. policeman, police, constable, police constable, officer [coll.], police officer, sheriff, shrieve, marshal, gendarme, blue-coat [coll.], beagle [coll.], peace officer, law enforcement agent, arm of the law; bobby, peeler [both coll., Eng.]; cop, copper, bull, harness bull, flatfoot, gumshoe, gumshoe man [all slang]; detective

779.10; policewoman, sheriffess, police matron; patrolman [esp. U.S.], roundsman [U.S.]; bailiff, bumbailiff [derog., Eng.], bound bailiff [Eng.], tipstaff, catchpole or catchpoll; deputy sheriff, deputy; sergeant at arms; sergeant, lieutenant, captain, inspector, superintendent, commissioner; government man [U.S.], G-man [coll.].

15. police, police force, law enforcement agency; constabulary, constabulary; posse; vigilantes, vigilance committee; Gestapo [Ger.]; F.B.I., Federal Bureau of Investigation [U.S.]; Mounted Police [Can.], Mounties [coll.]; military police, M.P.; shore patrol, S.P.; *polizia*, carabinieri [It.]; *sûreté*, gendarmes [F.]; Scotland Yard [Eng.]; CHEKA, N.K.V.D., M.V.D., O.G.P.U. [Russ.]; INTERPOL, International Criminal Police Commission [U.N.].

16. constableness, sheriffship, sheriff-hood; shrievalty, sheriffalty, sheriffry; constablewick, sheriffwick; policedom, sheriffdom.

VERBS 17. protect, guard, safeguard, ensure, insure, bless, make safe, bear one harmless; defend 797.8; shelter, shield, screen, cover, cloak, shroud, panoply, ensconce; harbor, haven, house, nestle; compass about, fence round; arm, armor.

18. care for, take care of, provide for, support; take charge of, take under one's wing; look after, see after, attend to, minister to, look or see to, take about [Scot.], look or watch out for [coll.], keep an eye on or upon, keep a sharp eye on or upon, watch over, keep watch over, stand over, watch, mind, tend, attend; keep tab or tabs on [coll.], keep cases; shepherd, ride herd on [slang, West. U.S.]; chaperon, matronize, play gooseberry; baby-sit [coll.]; foster, nurture, cherish, nurse; mother, father, be a mother or father to.

19. watch, keep watch, keep guard, keep vigil, keep watch and ward; stand guard, stand sentinel; tout, keep tout [both slang]; be on the lookout 531.8; mount guard; police, patrol, go on one's beat.

ADJS. 20. protected, guarded, safeguarded, defended, ensured; safe 696.4-7; sheltered, shielded, screened, covered, cloaked, shrouded, panoplied, ensconced, undercover; armed 797.14; invulnerable 158.17, 18.

21. under the protection of, under the shield of, under the aegis of, under the wing or wings of, under the shadow of one's wing.

22. protective, prophylactic; protecting, guarding, safeguarding, sheltering, shielding, screening, covering; guardian, tutelary; defensive 797.11; contraceptive.

698. REFUGE

NOUNS 1. refuge, sanctuary, safehold, ark; stronghold 717.4; asylum, haven, port, harbor [all generally]; harbor of refuge, port in a storm; "a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in time of trouble" [Bible]; rock, "the rock of my refuge" [Bible], "my strong rock" [ibid.].

2. recourse, resource, resort, subterfuge; last resort or resource, *dernier ressort* [F.].

3. shelter, cover, covert, coverture; *abri* [F.], dugout, cave; funk hole [slang, chiefly Eng.], fraid hole [slang, U.S.]; storm cellar, cyclone cellar; air-raid shelter, bomb shelter, bombproof, fallout shelter; safety zone, safety isle or island.

4. asylum, home; poorhouse, almshouse, townhouse [U.S.], farm [coll.]; orphanage; hospice, hospital [hist.], hospitium [Rom. hist.], xenodochium [medieval].

5. retreat, seclusion, recess; hiding place, hideaway, hide-out [coll.]; sanctum, sanctum sanctorum, adytum; privacy, secret place; den, lair, mcw; cloister, hermitage, anchorage; ivory tower, "ivory tower of aloofness from life" [Dorothy Canfield Fisher].

6. harbor, haven; port, seaport; harborage, anchorage, moorings; roadstead, road, roads; bund, bunder [both Oriental]; berth; dock, dockage, marina, basin; dry dock, slip; shipyard, dockyard; wharf, pier; landing, landing place or stage; quay, key; jetty, jutty; breakwater, mole, embankment; water wing; boathouse.

VERBS 7. take refuge, take shelter, seek refuge, claim sanctuary, fly to, run into port, throw oneself into the arms of; bar the gate, lock or bolt the door, raise the drawbridge, let the portcullis down.

8. find refuge, make port, reach home, reach in time.

699. PRESERVATION

NOUNS 1. preservation, preservall, conservation, saving, salvation, keeping, safekeeping, maintenance, support; protection 697.

2. (means of preservation) curing, seasoning, salting, brining, pickling, coming, kippering, jerking, marination; drying, dry-curing; dehydration, anhydration, evapora-

tion, desiccation; smoking, fuming, smoke-curing; refrigeration, freezing, quick-freezing; embalming, mummification; canning, tinning [chiefly Eng.]; bottling, potting.

3. preservative, conservative; salt, brine, vinegar, formaldehyde, embalming fluid.

4. preserver, saver, keeper, safekeeper; lifesaver.

5. life preserver, life jacket, life belt, safety belt, swimming belt, cork jacket, Mae West [slang]; life buoy, safety buoy, buoy, breeches buoy; water wings; lifeboat, life raft; life net; life line.

6. (place set apart for conservation) preserve, reserve, reservation, conservation; park, paradise; national park; forest preserve or reserve; Indian reservation; sanctuary 698.1, game reserve, bird sanctuary, etc.; soil conservation, soil bank.

VERBS 7. preserve, conserve, save, spare; keep, keep safe, secure; guard, protect 697.17; maintain, sustain, uphold, support, keep up, keep alive, not willingly let die.

8. (preserve from decay) preservatize; cure, season, salt, brine, marinate or marinade, pickle, corn, kipper, jerk; dry, dry-cure, dry-salt; dehydrate, anhydrate, evaporate, desiccate; smoke, fume, smoke-cure, smoke-dry; refrigerate, freeze, quick-freeze; embalm, mummify.

9. put up, do up; can, tin [chiefly Eng.]; bottle, jar, pot.

ADJS. 10. preservative, preservatory; conservative, conservatory; preserving, conserving, saving, keeping; protective 697.22.

11. preserved, conserved, kept, saved, spared; untainted, unspoiled; intact, undamaged 675.7, 8; well-preserved, well-conserved, well-kept, in a good state of preservation.

700. RESCUE

NOUNS 1. rescue, deliverance, delivery; extrication, release, freeing, liberation, emancipation; salvation, salvage, redemption, ransom; recovery, retrieval; savior 940.2.

VERBS 2. rescue, come to the rescue; save, redeem, ransom, salvage; recover, retrieve; deliver, free, set free, release, extricate, liberate, emancipate, *tirer d'affaire* [F., rescue from a difficulty]; snatch from the jaws of death.

ADJS. 3. rescuable, savable, redeemable, deliverable, extricable.

INTERJS. 4. help!; save us!, to the rescue!, *au secours!* [F.]; man overboard!

701. WARNING

NOUNS 1. warning, caution, caveat; advice, aviso; admonition, monition, admonishment, exhortation; notice, notification; word to the wise, *verbum sapienti* [L.], word in the ear, flea in the ear [coll.]; lesson, example, deterrent example, warning piece; warning voice; alarm 702; threat 971.

2. forewarning, prewarning, premonition, precaution; prenotification, prenotice; foreboding 542; portent, "warnings, and portents and evils imminent" [Shakespeare].

3. warning sign, monitor; premonitory sign, premonitor; symptom, premonitory symptom, prodrome [med.]; omen 542.2, omens 542.4; handwriting on the wall, *mene, mene, tekel, upharsin* [11eb.]; gathering clouds, clouds on the horizon, messengers [dial., Eng.]; thundercloud, thunderhead; red light, red flag; quarantine flag, yellow flag, yellow jack; danger sign, death's head, skull and crossbones; warning signal 702.3.

4. high sign, office, hard word [all slang]; tip, tip-off.

5. warner, jiggerman or jiggers man [slang, U.S.]; lookout, lookout man; sentinel, sentry; signalman, signaler, signalist; flagman, flags [slang]; lighthouseman.

VERBS 6. warn, caution, advise, admonish, exhort; give warning, address a warning to, notify, give notice, tell once and for all; threaten 971.2; alert, warn against, put on one's guard; sound the alarm 702.6.

7. tip off, put a flea in one's ear [both coll.]; give the high sign, tip the wink, give the office [all slang].

8. forewarn, prewarn, precaution, prenotify, tell in advance; forebode 542.8.

ADJS. 9. warning, cautioning, cautionary; monitory, monitorial; exemplary; admonitory, admonishing.

10. forewarning, premonitory, foreboding 542.13, 14; precautionary, precautional.

INTERJS. 11. beware!, 893.14; jiggers!, cheese it! [both slang].

702. ALARM

NOUNS 1. alarm, apprehension, consternation, dismay; agitation, disturb-

ance, disquiet, perturbation, trepidation, disconcertion; fright 889.

2. note of alarm, hue and cry, sound of trumpet, beat of drum; war cry, war whoop.

3. (alarm signal) alert, *alerte* [F.]; air-raid alarm; all-clear; tocsin, alarm bell; signal of distress, SOS, flag at half-mast or half-staff; fiery cross; fog signal or alarm, foghorn, fog bell; burglar alarm; fire alarm, fire bell, fire flag, still alarm; siren, whistle; horn, klaxon; hooter, buzzer; police whistle, watchman's rattle; alarm clock.

4. false alarm, hoax, cry of wolf; bugbear, bugaboo, bogey; flash in the pan, dud.

VERBS 5. alarm, agitate, disturb, perturb, disquiet, disconcert, dismay, put the wind up, give cause for alarm; frighten 889.14; startle 538.8.

6. alert, arouse, put on the alert; warn 701.6; sound the alarm, give ~, raise ~, beat or turn in an alarm, ring the tocsin; cry wolf.

ADJS. 7. alarmed, aroused; agitated, disturbed, perturbed, apprehensive, disquieted, disconcerted, dismayed; frightened 889.24; startled 538.13.

8. alarming, startling, disturbing, disquieting, disconcerting, dismaying; frightening 889.27.

703. ACTION

Voluntary Action.—NOUNS 1. action, acting, doing; practice, praxis; exercise, exertation; operation, movement; working, workings; employment, work; swing, play; activity 705.

2. performance, execution, transaction, discharge, dispatch or despatch, production, achievement, effectuation; commission, perpetration; completion 720; plus performance.

3. act, action, deed, do [coll.], doing, thing, thing done, feat, stunt [coll.], exploit, adventure, enterprise, achievement, accomplishment, performance, transaction, proceeding, job, gest or geste, step, measure, maneuver, bout, turn, passage, effort, move, coup, stroke, blow, touch, go [coll.]; overt act [law]; acta, doings, dealings.

VERBS 4. act, serve, function, operate, work, play; move, proceed, go it [coll.].

5. take action, take steps or measures, take steps and measures; do something, do something about; act on or upon, go upon; lift a finger, stretch forth one's hand, strike a blow.

6. do, bring about, bring to pass, produce, effect, effectuate, achieve; make, render, pay; inflict, wreak, do to; commit, perpetrate; pull [slang], pull off [coll.]; go and do, up and do, take and do [all dial. or coll.].

7. practice, exercise, employ, use; carry on, conduct, prosecute, wage; follow, pursue; engage in, work at, devote oneself to, apply oneself to, employ oneself in; take up, take to, undertake, take in hand, turn one's hand to, go in or out for [coll.], make it one's business, follow as an occupation; specialize in 81.4.

8. perform, execute, transact, discharge, dispatch or despatch, administer; dispose of, take care of [coll.], deal with; put on, stage [U.S.]; enact, go through; accomplish, complete 720.4-6.

9. carry out, carry through, work out, bring off, carry off, put through, get through; put into effect, put in or into practice, carry into effect, carry into execution, translate into action, put in action or motion.

10. do one's do [coll.]; do one's stuff, do the needful, speak one's piece, come through [all slang].

ADJS. 11. acting, performing, practicing, serving, functioning, operating, working; in action 163.12.

INTERROCS. 12. what's doing?, what's cooking?, what's buzzin', cousin?, what's up?, what gives?, what's the deal?, what's with it? [all slang.].

704. INACTION

Voluntary Inaction.—NOUNS 1. inaction, passiveness, passivity, passivism; standstillism, standpattism [coll.]; do-nothingism, do-nothingness, do-nothing policy, Fabian policy, let-alone principle, ~ doctrine or policy, *laissez-faire* policy, *laissez-faireism*; *laissez faire*, *laissez faire*, *laissez aller*, *laissez aller* [all F.]; watching and waiting, watchful waiting; inactivity 706; quiescence 287.

VERBS 2. do nothing, not stir, not lift a finger or hand, not move a foot, sit back, sit on one's hands, fold one's arms, twiddle one's thumbs; pass the time, fill up the time, beguile the time, while away the time, while away the tedious hours, bide one's time, take time, mark time, kick or cool one's heels [coll.], watch and wait, hang fire, rest and be thankful; lie or rest

upon one's oars, repose on one's laurels; idle 706.10.

3. refrain, abstain, hold, spare, forbear, forgo, keep from.

4. let alone, leave alone, leave or let well enough alone, let be, let things take their course, let it have its way, leave things as they are, *laissez faire*, ~ *passer* or *aller* [F.], live and let live; take no part in, have nothing to do with, have no hand in, stand or hold aloof.

5. let go, leave go [illit. & dial.], let pass, let slip, let slide [coll.], let it ride [slang, U.S.].

ADJS. 6. do-nothing, doless [dial.]; let-alone; *laissez-faire*, *laissez-faire*, *laissez-aller*, *laissez-aller* [all F.]; inactive, idle 706.15, 16.

ADVS. 7. at a stand or standstill, at a halt.

705. ACTIVITY

NOUNS 1. activity, action, activeness; movement, motion, stir; proceedings, doings, goings-on; business 654.

2. liveliness, animation, vivacity, vivaciousness, sprightliness, spiritedness, briskness, breeziness, peppiness [slang]; life, spirit, verve; energy, pep [slang], vim 160.

3. quickness, swiftness, alacrity; readiness, smartness, sharpness; promptness, promptitude; dispatch or despatch, expedition; agility, nimbleness, spryness.

4. bustle, fuss, flurry, flutter, fluster, sputter, splutter, ferment, stew [coll.], stir, hubbub, ado, bother, pother; restlessness, unquiet, flutteriness, fussiness, fidgetiness.

5. busyness, press of business, no sinecure, plenty to do, many irons in the fire, great doings, busy hum of men, the mad-ding crowd, the thick of things, the battle of life.

6. industry, industriousness, assiduousness, assiduity, diligence, application, sedulousness, zealousness; energeticness, strenuousness, laboriousness, indefatigability.

7. enterprise, enterprisingness, initiative, aggression, aggressiveness, pushfulness, pushingness; push, drive, hustle, get, getup, get-up-and-get or ~ go, go-ahead, go-to-itiveness, up-and-comingness, up-and-doingness [all coll.]; go-getterism, the get-there [both slang]; adventurousness, venturesousness, venturesomeness, adventuresomeness; gumption, spunk [both coll.]; ambitiousness 632.10.

8. **man of action**, **busy bee**, **hustler** [coll.], **rustler** [slang, U.S.], **go-getter** [slang], **go-ahead** [coll.], **live man** [U.S.], **live wire** [coll.], **powerhouse** [coll.], **human dynamo** [coll.], **hummer** [slang], **humdinger** [slang, U.S.], **eager beaver** [slang]; **enthusiast** 633.5; **new broom**.

VERBS 9. **be busy**, **have one's hands full**, **have many irons in the fire**; **not have a moment to spare**, **not have a moment that one can call one's own**; **have other things to do**, **have other fish to fry**; **busy oneself** 654.9, 10.

10. **stir**, **stir about**, **bestir oneself**, **stir one's stumps** [coll.], **make a stir**.

11. **hustle**, **fuss**, **make a fuss**, **flutter**, **sputter**, **fidget**; **rush around**, **tear around**, **hurry about**, **buzz about**, **dart to and fro**, **go around like a chicken with its head cut off**.

12. **hustle** [coll.], **rustle** [slang, U.S.], **push**, **scramble**, **go it**, **go it strong**, **lay about one**, **step lively** [coll.], **break one's neck**, **hum** [coll.], **make things hum**, **make the sparks fly**, **make up for lost time**; **press on**, **drive on**; **go ahead**, **forge ahead**, **shoot ahead**, **go full steam ahead**.

13. (slang terms) **hop or jump on it**, **bear down on it**, **hit the ball**, **pour it on**, **go all out**, **lay oneself out**, **go at bald-headed**, **go to town on**.

14. **keep going**, **keep on**, **carry on**, **peg away**, **keep at it**, **keep moving**, **keep driving** [coll.], **keep the pot boiling** [coll.], **keep the ball rolling**; **keep busy**, **keep one's nose to the grindstone**.

15. **make the most of one's time**, **improve the shining hour**, **make hay while the sun shines**, **not let the grass grow under one's feet**, **get up early**, **catch a weasel asleep**.

ADJS. 16. **active**, **lively**, **animated**, **spirited**, **vivacious**, **sprightly**, **spry**, **breezy**, **brisk**, **energetic**, **smacking**, **spanking**; **alive**, **live** [chiefly U.S.], **full of life**, **full of pep** [slang], **full of go** [coll.]; **peppy** [slang]; **snappy** [coll.]; **chirk**, **chipper** [both coll., U.S.]; **pert**, **peart** [dial.]; **mercurial**, **quick-silver**.

17. **quick**, **swift**, **expeditious**, **prompt**, **instant**, **ready**, **smart**, **sharp**, **quick on the trigger** [coll., U.S.]; **agile**, **nimble**, **fleet**, **spry**, **fly** [slang].

18. **astir**, **stirring**, **agoing**, **afoot**, **on foot**; **in full swing**.

19. **bustling**, **fussing**, **fluttering**; **fluttery**, **fussy**, **fidgety**; **restless**, **unquiet**.

20. **busy**, **full of business**; **occupied**, **engaged**, **employed**, **working**; **at work**, **at it**, **on duty**, **on the job** [slang]; **in collar** [coll.], **in harness**; **hard at work**, **hard at it**; **on the move**, **on the go**, **on the run**, **on the hop or jump** [coll.]; **busy as a bee**, **busy as a hen with one chicken** [coll.], **busier than a one-armed paper hanger** (with the itch) [coll.]; **up to one's ears or elbows in**; **tied up**.

21. **industrious**, **assiduous**, **diligent**, **sedulous**, **zealous**; **energetic**, **strenuous**, **hard**, **laborious**, **hardworking**, **never idle**; **sleepless**, **unsleeping**; **indefatigable** 623.7.

22. **enterprising**, **aggressive**, **pushing**, **pushful**, **not backward in going forward** [joc.]; **up-and-coming**, **up-and-doing**, **go-ahead**, **go-to-itive**, **hustling**, **gumptious** [all coll.]; **ambitious** 632.29; **adventurous**, **venturous**, **venturesome**, **adventuresome**.

ADVS. 23. **actively**, **busily**; **lively**, **sprightly**, **briskly**, **breezily**, **energetically**, **animatedly**, **vivaciously**, **spiritedly**, **with life and spirit**; **allegro**, **allegretto** [both music]; **full tilt**, **in full swing**.

24. **quickly**, **swiftly**, **expeditiously**, **readily**, **promptly**, **sharply**, **instantly**; **agilely**, **nimbly**, **spryly**.

25. **industriously**, **assiduously**, **diligently**, **sedulously**, **zealously**; **energetically**, **strenuously**, **laboriously**.

706. INACTIVITY

NOUNS 1. **inactivity**, **inaction**, **inactiveness**, **suspended animation**; **motionlessness**, **quiescence** 267.

2. **idleness**, **idlehood**; **unemployment**, **inoccupation**; **idle hands**, **idle hours**, **time hanging on one's hands**; **otiosity**, "a life of dignified otiosity" [Thackeray]; **technological unemployment**.

3. **idling**, **loafing**, **lazing**; **loaf**, **laze** [both coll.]; **dallying**, **dillydallying**; **dawdling**, **loitering**, **lingering**; **lounging**, **lolling**.

4. **indolence**, **laziness**, **laze** [coll.], **sloth**, **slothfulness**, **laggardness**, **lackadaisicalness**, **dilatoriness**, **remissness**, **do-nothingness**, **fainceance or faincancy**, **inexertion**, **inertia**; **shiftlessness**, **hobism**, **vagrancy**; **spring fever**; **ergophobia**.

5. **languor**, **languidness**, **languorousness**, **languishment**; **listlessness**, **lifelessness**, **dullness**, **sluggishness**, **heaviness**, **dopiness** [coll.], **supineness**; **lassitude**, **lethargy**, **oscitance or oscitancy**, **kef**, **phlegm**; **lentitude**, **hebetude**; **torpidness**, **torpor**, **torpidity**, **torpescence**; **stupor**, **stupefaction**;

drowsiness 710.1; fatigue 715; "the sad fatigue of idleness" [M. Green].

6. lazybones, lazybone, lazyboots [coll.], lazylegs, indolent, Weary Willie [coll.], sleepyhead, lie-abed.

7. idler, his idleness [joc.]; loafer, lounge, loller, bench warmer [slang]; do-nothing, do-little, fainéant, sluggard, slug, mope, moper, lubber, stick-in-the-mud [coll.]; time waster, time killer; dallier, dillydallier; dawdler, dawdle, laggard, loiterer, lingerer, waiter on Providence; putterer, potterer; doodler, diddler [coll.]; clock watcher; eyeservant, eyeserver; afternoon farmer.

8. bum, bummer, stiff, moocher, dead one or 'un [all slang]; good-for-nothing, good-for-naught, ne'er-do-well, wastrel, lazzaroni; hobo, tramp 273.3; beggar 772.8.

9. nonworker, drone; the unemployed, the forgotten man.

VERBS 10. idle, do nothing, laze, lazy [coll.], loaf, lounge; lie around, lounge around, loll around, lollop around [coll., Eng.], sit around, stand around, stall around [slang], loiter about or around, cooter around [dial., U.S.]; bum [U.S.]; bum around [U.S.], haze, haze around, mooch, mooch around [all slang]; swing the lead, swing the bat, whip the cat [all slang]; goof off, lie down on the job, dog on the job [all slang]; loaf on [coll.], lay or lie down on [slang], idle at one's expense; sleep at one's post.

11. waste time, consume time, kill time, idle ~, trifle ~, fritter or fool away time, while away the time, pass the time, lose time, waste the precious hours, burn daylight; let the grass grow under one's feet; twiddle one's thumbs, fold one's arms, whistle for want of thought.

12. dally, dillydally; putter, potter [esp. Eng.], piddle, peddle, diddle [coll.], doodle; dawdle, loiter, linger, lag, poke, take one's time.

13. take it easy, take things as they come, drift, drift with the current, swim with the stream, lead an easy life, live a life of ease, eat the bread of idleness; lie or rest upon one's oars, rest or repose on one's laurels, lie back on one's record.

14. lie idle, lie fallow; lie or lay off; lie up, lie on the shelf; ride at anchor, lay or lie by, lay or lie to [all naut.]; have nothing to do, have nothing on [slang].

ADJS. 15. inactive, unactive; quiescent, motionless 267.10-12; sedentary.

16. idle, fallow, otiose; unemployed, unoccupied, disengaged, désœuvré [F.], jobless, out of work, out of employ, out of a job, out of harness, out of collar [coll.], free, at liberty, at leisure; leisure, leisured; off duty, off work, off.

17. indolent, lazy, do-nothing, fainéant, slothful, laggard; lackadaisical, dilatory, remiss, slack, lax, easy; shiftless, unenterprising, nonaggressive, good-for-nothing, ne'er-do-well; drony, dronish; bone-idle, born tired [joc.]; lazy as Ludlam's dog.

18. languid, languorous, listless, lifeless, peopless [slang], lethargic(al), hebetudinous, lenticudinous, supine, phlegmatic, lymphatic, sluggish, dopey [slang], droopy, dull, heavy, leaden, lumpish, torpid, inert, dead, exanimate; sleepy 710.19; weary 715.6.

707. HASTE

NOUNS 1. haste, hurry, scurry, rush, dash, drive, scuttle, scamper, scramble, hustle [coll.], bustle, flutter, flurry, helter-skelter; switch of a hurry [dial.], no time to be lost.

2. hastiness, hurriedness, quickness, expeditiousness; swiftness, speed 268; furiousness, feverishness; precipitousness, precipitance or precipitancy, precipitation; suddenness, abruptness; impetuousness, impetuosity, impulsiveness, rashness.

3. hastening, hurrying, speeding, forwarding, quickening, acceleration, dispatch or despatch, expedition.

VERBS 4. hasten, haste [literary & dial.], hurry, expedite, dispatch, accelerate, speed, speed up, hurry up [coll.], rush, quicken, hustle [coll.], bustle, precipitate, forward; urge 646.14-16; push, press, crowd; hurry on, hasten on, drive on, hie on, push on; hurry along, rush along, speed along, speed on its way; push through, railroad through [coll., U.S.].

5. make haste, hasten, hurry, hurry up [coll.]; rush, chase, tear, scurry, scamper, scramble, scuttle, hustle [coll.], bustle; bestir oneself, get going [slang]; move quickly 268.9-14; hurry on, dash on, bundle on, press or push on; break one's neck [coll.], fall all over oneself [slang]; lose no time, not lose a moment; make short work of, make the best of one's time or way, make up for lost time.

6. (slang terms) step on it, snap into it, hop to it, bear down on it, hump, hump it, hump oneself, get a hump, ~ hustle,

~ move or wiggle on, stir one's stumps, not spare the horses.

7. rush into, plunge into, dive into, plunge, plunge headlong; not stop to think, go off half-cocked or at half cock [coll., U.S.], leap before one looks.

8. be in a hurry, have no time to lose or spare, not have a moment to spare, work against time.

ADJS. 9. hasty, hurried, quick, flying, expeditious; swift, speedy 268.19; furious, feverish; slap-bang, slapdash; cursory, passing, snap, superficial.

10. precipitate, precipitant, precipitous; sudden, abrupt; impetuous, impulsive, rash; headlong, breakneck.

11. hurried, rushed, pushed, pressed, crowded, pressed for time, hard pushed or pressed, hard run.

ADVS. 12. hastily, hurriedly, quickly, expeditiously, apace, amain, hand over hand or fist; swiftly, speedily 268.21; with haste, with great or all haste, with a rush; furiously, feverishly; helter-skelter, hurry-scurry, holus-bolus, hotfoot [coll.], pell-mell; slapdash, slap-bang [coll.]; cursorily, superficially.

13. posthaste, in posthaste; post, express; by post, by express, by air mail, by return mail; by cable, by telegraph, by wireless [coll.]; by forced marches.

14. in a hurry, in haste, in hot haste, in all haste; in short order 268.23; against time, against the clock.

15. precipitately, precipitantly, precipitously; suddenly, abruptly; impetuously, impulsively, rashly; headlong, headfirst, headforemost, head over heels, heels over head, *à corps perdu* [F.].

INTERJS. 16. make haste!, hurry up! [coll.]; rush!, immediatel, urgent!; step lively!, look lively or alive! [coll.], look slick or slippery [slang], look sharp!; chop-chop!, wicky-wicky!, mooney pronto! [all pidgin Eng.]; quickmarch!, double!, on the double! [all mil.].

17. (slang terms) step on it!, snap into it!, make it snappy!, get a move on!, get a hump on!, get a wiggle on!, shake a leg!, stir your stumps!, wiggle your boots!, get the lead out!, don't spare the horses!

708. LEISURE

NOUNS 1. leisure, ease, convenience, freedom; free time, spare time, odd moments, idle hours, dodge times [slang], time

to spare, time to burn [slang, U.S.], time on one's hands, time at one's disposal or command; time, one's own sweet time [coll.].

2. leisureliness, unhurriedness, unhastiness, hastelessness; slowness 269; deliberateness, deliberation.

VERBS 3. have time, have time to spare, have plenty of time, be in no hurry.

4. take one's leisure, take one's ease, take one's time, take one's own sweet time [coll.], do at one's leisure or convenience; go slow 269.6-9.

ADJS. 5. leisure, leisured, at leisure; idle, unoccupied, free, open, spare.

6. leisurely, unhurried, unhasty, hasteless, easy, deliberate; slow 269.10.

7. at one's leisure, at one's convenience, at one's own sweet time [coll.], when it is handy, when you have the time, when you have a minute to spare, when you have a moment to call your own, when the time is ripe.

709. REST, REPOSE

NOUNS 1. rest, repose, ease, relaxation, "sweet repose and rest" [Shakespeare]; quiet, tranquility 267; inactivity 708; sleep 710.

2. respite, recess, rest, pause, halt, stay, lull, break, interlude, intermission, spell, letup [coll.], layoff, time out [coll.]; breathing spell, breathing time, breathing place, breathing space, breath, breather, breathing; coffee break, cigarette break; the pause that refreshes.

3. vacation, holidays; leave, leave of absence, furlough, ticket of leave [Eng.]; liberty, shore leave; sabbatical, sabbatical leave; weekend; busman's or postman's holiday.

4. holiday, red-letter day, gala day, fête day, festival day, day of festivities, feria; legal holiday [U.S. & Can.], bank holiday [Eng.]; high holiday, high day [Biblical], high days and holidays; Christmas, May-day, etc. 137.13.

5. day of rest, *dies non* [L.]; Sabbath, Sunday, Lord's Day, First day.

VERBS 6. rest, repose, take rest, take one's ease, take it easy [coll.], take life easy, rest and be thankful; go to rest, settle to rest; lie down, snug down, recline, lounge, couch, sprawl, loll.

7. relax, unlay [slang], unbend, slack, slacken, ease; ease up, let up, slack up, slack off, ease off, let down, slow down,

let up on; rest one's face and hands [joc.].

8. **take a rest, take a break, take time out** [coll.], pause, lay off, knock off [coll.], recess, take a recess, take five [slang, U.S.]; stop for breath, catch one's breath, breathe.

9. **vacation, holiday, take a holiday, make holiday; take a leave of absence, take leave, go on leave, go on furlough, take one's sabbatical; weekend; Sunday, Christmas, etc.** [coll.].

ADJS. 10. **vacational, holiday, ferial, festal, sabbatic(al).**

ADVS. 11. **at rest, at ease, at one's ease; abed, in bed.**

12. **on vacation, on leave, on furlough.**

INTERJS. 13. **at ease!, stand at ease!, stand easy!, at rest!, as you were!, relax!, take it easy!**

710. SLEEP

NOUNS 1. **sleepiness, drowsiness, somnolence or somnolency, oscitance or oscitancy; lethargy; languor** 706.5; sand in the eyes, heavy eyelids.

2. **sleep, sleepry** [Scot.], **slumber, repose, silken repose, somnus, the arms of Morpheus; the balmy, doss** [Eng.], **shut-eye** [all slang]; **unconsciousness** 422.2; **land of Nod, slumberland, sleep-land, dreamland; hibernation, estivation.**

3. **nap, doze, drowse, snooze** [coll.], **snoozle** [chiefly dial.], **cat nap, calk** [naut. slang], **wink, forty winks** [coll.], **wink of sleep, spot of sleep** [slang, Eng.], **noddins and noddins** [coll.]; **siesta, blanket drill** [mil. slang], **beauty sleep** [coll.].

4. **sweet sleep, balmy sleep, downy sleep, soft sleep, gentle sleep, smiling sleep, golden slumbers; "folded sleep"** [Tennyson], **"dewy-feathered sleep"** [Milton], **"the honey-heavy dew of slumber"** [Shakespeare]; **peaceful sleep, sleep of the just; restful sleep, good night's sleep, "sleep that knits up the ravel'd sleeve of care"** [Shakespeare].

5. **deep sleep, profound sleep, heavy sleep, sound sleep, unbroken sleep, wakeless sleep, the sleep of the dead, "sleep such as makes the darkness brief"** [Martial].

6. **stupor, sopor, daze, coma, trance, swoon** [poetic]; **lethargy, lethargic sleep.**

7. **hypnosis, mesmeric or hypnotic sleep, somnolism, somnopathy, hypnotic somnolence; lethargic hypnosis; somnambulistic hypnosis; cataplexy, catalepsy,**

thanatosis, cataleptic hypnosis, animal hypnosis; autohypnosis, self-hypnosis.

8. **hypnotism, mesmerism; hypnology; hypnotization, mesmerization; animal magnetism; od, odyl or odyle, odylic force, biod, elod, magnetod, pantod; hypnotic suggestion, posthypnotic suggestion, auto-suggestion.**

9. **hypnotist, mesmerist, hypnotizer, mesmerizer.**

10. **sleep-inducer, sleep-producer, sleep-provoker, sleep-bringer, sleep-stuff; hypnotic, soporific, somnificient; sleeping draught** 685.12, 48; **lullaby** 461.15.

11. **Morpheus, Somnus, Hypnos** [all Gr. myth.]; **sandman, dustman; "sweet father of soft rest; [Wm. Drummond].**

12. **sleeper, slumberer; sleeping beauty; sleepyhead, sleepy** [coll.]; **somnolent, lie-abed.**

VERBS 13. **sleep, slumber, get some shut-eye** [slang], **pound the ear** [slang, U.S.], **rest in the arms of Morpheus; doze, drowse, snooze** [coll.], **snoozle** [chiefly dial.]; **nap, take a nap, catch a wink, take forty winks** [coll.]; **sleep soundly, sleep like a top or log, sleep like the dead; snore, saw logs** [slang], **drive pigs to market** [coll.]; **oversleep.**

14. **hibernate, estivate, hole up, winter.**

15. **go to sleep, settle to sleep, go off to sleep, fall asleep, drop asleep, drop off, calk off** [naut. slang], **drift "gently down the tides of sleep"** [Longfellow]; **doze off, drowse off, nod off; close the eyes, "let fall the shadow of mine eyes"** [Shakespeare].

16. **go to bed, retire, turn in** [coll.], **roll in** [coll.], **crawl in** [slang], **hit the hay** [slang], **flop** [slang, U.S.], **lay me down to sleep; bed, bed down, sack up** [mil. slang]; **go night-night, go bye-lo, go beddie-bye.**

17. **put to bed, bed; cradle; tuck in.**

18. **put to sleep, lull to sleep, rock to sleep; hypnotize, mesmerize, magnetize, psychologize; entrance, trance, put in a trance.**

ADJS. 19. **sleepy, drowsy, dozy, snoozy** [coll.], **slumberous, slumbery, nappy, dreamy, half asleep; sleepful, sleep-filled, yawny, stretchy** [coll.], **oscitant; heavy, heavy-eyed, heavy with sleep, sleep-swollen, sleep-drowned, sleep-drunk, drugged with sleep; somnolent, somniferous, soporific; lethargic(al), comatose; languid** 706.18.

20. **asleep, sleeping, slumbering, in the**

arms or lap of Morpheus, in the land of Nod; sound asleep, fast asleep, dead asleep, deep asleep, in a sound sleep, sound as a top, unconscious, oblivious, comatose, dormant, dead, dead to the world; wakeless, unawakened, unawakened.

21. sleep-inducing, sleep-producing, sleep-bringing, sleep-causing, sleep-compelling, sleep-inviting, sleep-provoking, sleep-tempting; soporific, somniferous, somni-facient; sedative 685.39.

22. hypnotic, hypnoidal, mesmeric(al); odylic.

711. WAKEFULNESS

NOUNS 1. wakefulness, sleeplessness, restlessness; insomnia, pervigilium, "the wakey nights" [Sir Thomas Wyatt]; insomniac [coll.]; alertness 531.5.

2. awakening, wakcning, rousing, arousal; rude awakening.

VERBS 3. keep awake, keep one's eyes open; keep alert, be vigilant 531.3; stay awake, toss and turn, not sleep a wink.

4. awake, awaken, wake, wake up, rouse, arouse; call, knock up [Eng.]; open one's eyes; stir [coll.].

5. get up, get out of bed, arise, rise, rise up, rise and shine [slang], turn out [coll.], roll out [slang], pile out [slang]; show a leg, hit the deck, lash and carry [all sea slang].

ADJS. 6. wakeful, sleepless, slumberless, unsleeping; restless.

7. awake, wake [dial.], conscious; wide awake, broad awake; alert 521.14.

ADVS. 8. sleeplessly, unsleepingly; wakefully, with one's eyes open; alertly 531.17.

712. ENDEAVOR

NOUNS 1. endeavor, effort, exertion; striving, struggle, strain.

2. attempt, trial, effort, essay, undertaking; move, stroke; try, go, fist, fling, shot [all coll.]; crack, whack, slap, dab, stab, lick, jab, stagger, whirl, shy [all slang]; offer, bid, strong bid.

3. one's best, one's level best [coll.], one's utmost, one's damndest or damdest [slang], one's best endeavor, the best one can, the best one knows how, all one can do, all one's got [coll.], the top of one's bent, as much as in one lies.

VERBS 4. endeavor, strive, struggle, strain, labor, exert oneself; seek, study, aim.

5. attempt, try, essay, offer; undertake,

venture, venture on or upon; make an attempt or effort, lift a finger, lift the hand; make a try, give it a try, give it a fling, take a fling at, have a go at, have at it, go to market [all coll.]; give it a whirl, take a shy at, take a crack or whack at, make a stab or jab at, make a stagger at, make a pass at [all slang]; try anything once.

6. try to, try and [coll.], attempt to, endeavor to, strive to, seek to, study to, aim to, venture to, pretend to.

7. try for, strive for, strain for, struggle for, pull for, bid for, make a bid or strong bid for, make a play for [coll.].

8. see what one can do, see what can be done, see if one can do, do what one can, use one's endeavor, try one's hand, try one's luck.

9. make a special effort, go out of the way, go out of one's way, put oneself out, put oneself out of the way, lay oneself out [coll.], trouble oneself, go to the trouble, take trouble, take pains, redouble one's efforts.

10. try hard, push, make a bold push, file a strong bid [coll.], bunch the hits [slang, U.S.], put one's back to or into, put one's heart into, hump it [slang, U.S.], try until one is black in the face, lay oneself out [coll.], knock oneself out [slang], break one's neck [coll.], break an arm or blood vessel, break a hamstring [slang, West. U.S.]; do or break a leg, do or bust a gut [slang]; try and try; try, try, try again.

11. do one's best, do one's level best [coll.], do one's utmost, try one's best or utmost, do or try one's damndest or damdest [slang], do all one can, do the best one can, do the best one knows how, do all in one's power, do as much as in one lies, do what lies in one's power; put all one's strength into, put one's whole soul in, strain every nerve; go all out [coll.], go the limit, shoot the works [slang], give it all one's got [coll.]; do oneself justice, do oneself proud [coll.]; be on one's mettle.

12. make every effort, spare no efforts or pains, go all lengths, go the whole length, go through fire and water, move heaven and earth, leave no stone unturned, leave no avenue unexplored.

ADVS. 13. out for, out to, trying for, on the make [coll., U.S.].

14. one's best, etc. 712.3; at the top of

one's bent, to one's utmost; as far as possible.

713. UNDERTAKING

NOUNS 1. undertaking, enterprise, venture, adventure, engagement, project, proposition [coll., U.S.]; business, task 654; attempt 712.2.

2. big undertaking, large or tall order [slang].

VERBS 3. undertake, assume, accept, take on, take upon oneself, take upon one's shoulders; take in hand, put in hand, put or turn one's hand to, put or set the hand to; engage in, devote oneself to, apply oneself to, address oneself to, give oneself up to; take up, betake oneself to, go into, go in or out for [coll.]; enter on or upon, embark in or upon, venture upon, go upon, launch forth, set forward; set about, go about, go to do; set to, turn to, buckle to, fall to; tackle [coll.], pitch into [coll.], plunge into, fall into, launch into or upon, go at, set at, have at it [coll.]; put one's hand to the plow, put or lay one's shoulder to the wheel, take the bull by the horns; attempt 712.5.

4. have in hand, have one's hands in, have on one's hands or shoulders; be in the hands of, pass through one's hands; be on the anvil or stocks, be in the fire.

5. bite off more than one can chew [coll.], have too many irons in the fire.

ADJS. 6. undertaken, assumed, accepted; in hand, on the anvil, on the stocks, in the fire.

714. EXERTION

NOUNS 1. exertion, effort; endeavor 712; trouble, pains; great effort; dead lift, hard ~, strong or long pull, "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together" [Dickens].

2. strain, stress, stress and strain, tension, stretch, rack; tug, pull, haul, heft [dial.]; overexertion, overstrain.

3. struggle, fight, battle, tussle, scuffle, wrestle.

4. work, labor, employment, industry, toil, toil, travail, toil and trouble, sweat of one's brow; fatigue, fag [coll., Eng.], faggery; drudgery, slavery, grind [coll.]; manual labor, handwork, handiwork, elbow grease [joc.]; hand's turn, stroke of work, stroke; lick, lick of work, stitch of work [all coll.]; task 654.2.

5. hard work or labor, hard [cant],

warm work, hard or tough grind [coll.]; hard job 729.2; laboriousness, toilsomeness, effortfulness, strenuousness, arduousness, onerousness, operosness, burdensomeness, troublesomeness.

6. exercise, exercising; practice, drill, workout; athletics, gymnastics, calisthenics, eurythmics, setting-up exercises, daily dozen; constitutional [coll.], stretch; violent exercise, breather [coll.].

7. exerciser, horizontal bar, trapce, weight, dumbbell, bar bell.

VERBS 8. exert, exercise, ply, employ, use, put forth, put out, lay out.

9. exert oneself, put forth one's strength, tax one's energies, lay oneself out [coll.]; endeavor 712.4; apply oneself, hump oneself [slang, U.S.], buckle down, knuckle down [coll., U.S.], bear down on it [slang], lay to; lay to the oars, ply the oar, take the laboring oar.

10. strain, tense, stress, stretch, rack; pull, tug; strain the muscles, strain every nerve; overexert, overstrain.

11. struggle, strive, contend, fight, battle, buhet, scuffle, tussle, wrestle, lay about one, work or fight one's way, agonize, huff and puff.

12. work, labor, toil, toil, toil and toil, travail; busy oneself 654.9, 10; turn a hand, do a hand's turn; chore, do the chores [both U.S.]; char, do chars [both Eng.].

13. work hard, scratch, dig [coll., U.S.], hustle [coll.], fag, sweat [coll.], slave, sweat and slave [coll.]; hit the ball, bear down on it, pour it on, not spare the horses [all slang]; work one's head off [coll.], work one's fingers to the bone; work like a horse or cart horse, work like a dog, work like a slave or galley slave, work like a coal heaver, work like a Briton, work like a nigger [coll.], sweat like a nigger at election [slang, U.S.]; work overtime, do double duty, work double hours or double tides; work day and night, work late, sit up, lucubrate. burn the midnight oil, burn the candle at both ends; overwork 661.11.

14. drudge, grind [coll.], dig [coll.], grub, plod, peg, plug [slang], hammer, peg away or along, plug away or along [slang], hammer away, pound away, work away; keep one's nose to the grindstone; wade through.

15. set to work, get busy, fall to work, fall to, buckle to or down to [coll.], turn to, set to or about, set at, put or set one's

hand to, start in, enter on or upon, launch into or upon; get on the job, get going [both coll.]; go to it, get with it, get cracking, have at it, hop or jump to it [all slang]; attack, tackle [coll.], tackle down or to [coll.]; plunge into, dive into; pitch in or into, light into, wade into, tear into, sail into [all coll.]; put or lay one's shoulder to the wheel, put one's hand to the plow.

16. task, tax, burden, oppress; work, busy, keep busy, fag, sweat [coll.], drive; overtask, overtax, overburden, overwork, overdrive.

ADJS. 17. work; workaday, workday, prosaic.

18. laboring, working, toiling; struggling, striving, straining; drudging, grubbing, plodding, pegging, plugging [slang]; hard-working 705.21.

19. laborious, toilsome, arduous, strenuous, effortful, operose, onerous, burdensome, troublesome; wearisome 715.11; heavy [coll.], hefty [coll., U.S.], tough [coll.]; uphill; Herculean; labored, forced, strained; hard-fought, hard-earned.

ADVS. 20. laboriously, arduously, toilsomely, strenuously, operosely, onerously, burdensomely, troublesomely; effortfully, with effort, hard, by the sweat of one's brow; with all one's might, with might and main, with much ado, with a strong hand; hammer and tongs, tooth and nail, *bee et ongles* [F.], heart and soul.

715. FATIGUE

NOUNS 1. fatigue, tiredness, weariness, wearfulness; tire [chiefly dial.], tucker [coll., U.S.]; weakness, enfeeblement; faintness, faintishness, goneness; languor 706.5; tension fatigue, teniguc; strain, eyestrain.

2. exhaustion, exhaustedness; collapse, prostration.

3. breathlessness, shortness of breath, short-windedness; panting, gasping; dyspnea, labored breathing.

VERBS 4. fatigue, tire, weary, exhaust, gruel, fag, tucker [coll., U.S.], wilt, flag, jade, harass, frazzle [chiefly U.S.]; wear, wear on or upon, wear down; tire out, wear out, fag out, tucker out [coll., U.S.], poop out [slang]; use up [coll.], do up [coll.], knock up [coll., Eng.], tuck up [coll., Eng.], take the tuck out of; do in, beat, poop, bush [all slang]; wind, breathe, put out of breath; overtire, overweary, overfatigue; weary or tire to death; prostrate.

5. get tired, grow weary, tire, weary, fatigue, jade; flag, droop, faint, sink, wilt; play out, poop out [slang], peter out [coll.], peg out [slang], run out, burn out; gasp, pant, puff, blow, puff and blow; collapse, drop, succumb.

ADJS. 6. fatigued, fagged, tired, weary, wearied, weariful, jaded, frazzled [chiefly U.S.], run ragged, run-down, good and tired; unrefreshed, unrestored; weak, enfeebled; faint, faintish, feeling faint; drooping, droopy; languid 706.18; worn, worn-down, worn to a frazzle or shadow, toilworn, weary-worn; wayworn, way-weary; foot-weary, weary-footed, footsore; tired-armed; tired-winged, weary-winged; weary-laden, "tired and weary-laden" [Bible].

7. tired-looking, weary-looking, tired-eyed, tired-faced, haggard, seedy [coll.].

8. exhausted, spent; tired out, worn-out, fagged out, tuckered out [coll., U.S.], played out, pooped out [slang], pegged out [slang], run-out; used up [coll.], done up [coll.], knocked up [coll., Eng.], tucked up [coll., Eng.], washed-up [coll.]; all in, bushed, pooped, beat, beat-up [all slang]; beaten, dead-beat; done [coll.], done in [slang]; dog-tired, dog-weary; dead [coll.], dead-tired, tired to death, weary unto death, dead-alive, more dead than alive, dead in one's shoes, out on one's feet, ready to drop, on one's last legs; prostrate, *hors de combat* [F.].

9. overtired, overweary, overwearied, overfatigued, overspent.

10. breathless, winded, pumped [slang], blown; out of breath, short of breath or wind; short-winded, short-breathed, broken-winded, touched in the wind, dyspneal.

11. fatiguing, wearying, wearing, tiring, exhausting, grueling [coll.], killing; tire-some, fatiguesome, wearisome, weariful, mortal [coll.]; toilsome 714.19.

716. WORKER, DOER

NOUNS 1. doer, actor, performer, worker, practitioner, perpetrator; producer, maker, author, mover; agent, medium; executor, executant, executrix; operator, operative, operant.

2. (working person) worker, laborer, toiler, moiler; workman, workingman; workwoman, workingwoman, workgirl; jobholder, wageworker, wage earner, breadwinner; employee, servant 748; hand, work-

hand; laboring man, common laborer, navy [Eng.]; day laborer; casual, casual laborer; menial, flunky [derog.]; roustabout [U.S.], lumpster, pieceworker, jobber; white-collar worker.

3. drudge, grub, hack, fag, fagger, plodder, slave, galley slave, work horse, beast of burden; hewers of wood and drawers of water; dig, grind, greasy grind [all school slang, U.S.].

4. professional, professionist; gownsman; the profession.

5. amateur, ham [slang], **nonprofessional**; apprentice, prentice [coll.].

6. craftsman, handicraftsman, craftworker; artisan, artificer, mechanic,wright; technician; artist, artiste; journeyman, skilled laborer; master, master craftsman, master workman, master carpenter, etc.

7. smith, smithier [Eng.], **forgger, forgerman, metalworker; Vulcan** [Rom. myth.], **Hephaestus** [Gr. myth.].

8. craftsmen, workers

architect	mason
armorcer	miller
barber	paper hanger
beautician	plumber
bricklayer	potter
builder	puddler
cabinetmaker	puttler
carpenter	spinner
chandler	steam fitter
contractor	steepjack
cooper	stonecutter
farm hand	stonemason
forger	tanner
founder	tinker
fuller	tinner
gas fitter	upholsterer
glass blower	warehouseman
glazer	wearer
glazier	welder
hairdresser	woodcraftsman
lather	wrecker
manicurist	

9. engineers

aeronautical engineer	electrical engineer
agricultural engineer	electronics engineer
architectural engineer	experimental engineer
army engineer	geodetic engineer
automatic control systems engineer	geological engineer
automotive engineer	highway engineer
bridge engineer	hydraulic engineer
chemical engineer	industrial engineer
civil engineer	marine engineer
communications engineer	mechanical engineer
construction engineer	metallurgical engineer
	military engineer
	mill engineer

mining engineer
municipal engineer
naval engineer
ordnance engineer
radar engineer
radio engineer
railroad engineer
research engineer

10. smiths

anvilsmith
axlesmith
blacksmith
bladesmith
boilersmith
boltsmith
brasssmith
bronzesmith
carriagesmith
clocksmith
coachsmith
coppersmith
goldsmith
gunsmith
hammersmith
hedgesmith

11. wrights

boatwright
bookwright
butterwright
candlewright
cartwright
coachwright
gatewayright
housewright
millwright

12. makers

anvil maker
arrow maker
axmaker or
axemaker
bagmaker
balance maker
barclmaker
basketmaker
bedmaker
beer maker
bellmaker
bellowsmaker
beltmaker
blanketmaker
blockmaker
board maker
bobbin maker
bodymaker
boilermaker
boltmaker
bookmaker
bootmaker
bottlemaker
bowmaker
boxmaker
brackmaker
breadmaker
brickmaker
bridgemaker
broommaker
brushmaker
bucketmaker

rocket engineer
sanitary engineer
structural engineer
telephone engineer
textile engineer
transportation engineer

ironsmith
knifsmith
locksmith
picksmith
platinumsmith
sawsmith
scissors-smith
scythesmith
silversmith
stonesmith
swordsmith
tinsmith
tiresmith
toolsmith
wiresmith

pitwright
plowwright
shipwright
tilewright
timberwright
wagonwright
wainwright
wheelwright

bulletmaker
bushmaker
buttermaker
button maker
cabinetmaker
cakemaker
candlemaker
candymaker
canvas maker
capmaker
carpetmaker
cartmaker
casemaker
cementmaker
chainmaker
chairmaker
cheese maker
cider maker
cigarette maker
cigar maker
cloakmaker
clockmaker
clogmaker
clothmaker
coachmaker
coffinmaker
collar maker
colormaker
combmaker
coremaker
couchmaker
cradle maker

cratemaker
cupmaker
diemaker
dishmaker
dollmaker
doormaker
dressmaker
fanmaker
feather maker
feltmaker
fiddle maker
glassmaker
glovemaker
gluemaker
gunmaker
harness maker
hatmaker
hookmaker
ice maker
inkmaker
ironmaker
kettlemaker
lacemaker
lampmaker
leathermaker
lens maker
lockmaker
map maker
modelmaker
nail maker
needlemaker

13. workers

brassworker
butterworker
chalkworker
clothworker
fieldworker
flintworker
garmentworker
glassworker
goldworker
ironworker

netmaker
papermaker
pattermaker
penmaker
pie maker
porcelain maker
potmaker
road maker
ropemaker
rugmaker
sackmaker
saddle maker
safemaker
sailmaker
saltmaker
sausage maker
sawmaker
scale maker
scarf maker
screw maker
scythe maker
shoemaker
soapmaker
steelmaker
sugar maker
tentmaker
tilemaker
watchmaker
wigmaker
wine maker

metalworker
needleworker
saltworker
sawworker
shellworker
steelworker
waxworker
wireworker
woodworker

717. WORKPLACE

NOUNS 1. **workplace, workshop, shop;** establishment, institution, house, firm, concern; workhouse; workroom; studio; parlor [U.S.], beauty parlor, etc.; barbershop; butcher shop, butchery.

2. **hive, hive of industry, beehive, alveary; sweatshop.**

3. **plant; factory, manufactory, manufacturing plant, usine** [F.]; push-button plant, automatic or robot factory; assembly line; pilot plant, defense plant; munition plant, armory, arsenal; power plant 341.18; atomic energy plant; machine shop; mill, sawmill, flour mill, etc. 347.20; mint; refinery, oil refinery; bindery, bookbindery; packing house; cannery; creamery; maltery; pottery; tannery.

4. **works, bleachworks, boilerworks, brassworks, copperworks, gasworks, glassworks, ironworks, printworks, saltworks,**

scrapworks, steelworks, tryworks, waterworks, wireworks.

5. **forge, furnace, bloomery; foundry, smelter; smithy, smithery, blacksmith shop.**

6. **repair shop, fix-it shop** [slang]; garage; roundhouse; shipyard, dockyard.

7. **laboratory, lab** [coll.]; research laboratory; servo laboratory, servolab.

8. **office, shop** [slang]; chambers; closet, cabinet, bureau; embassy, consulate, legation, chancery, chancellery; box office; branch, local office.

718. PREPARATION

NOUNS 1. **preparation, preparing, fixing** [coll., U.S.], **readying, ready** [coll.], making ready; provision, arrangement, preparatory act or measure; note of preparation; concoction, compounding; processing, treatment; equipment 657; training 560.3; manufacture 166.3; groundwork, foundation 215.6.

2. **fitting, fit** [coll.]; conditioning; adaptation, adjustment; qualification, capacitation, enablement; equipment, furnishing, furnishment.

3. (a preparation) **preparative, preparatory; concoction, confection, composition, mixture.**

4. **preparedness, readiness; fitness, fittedness, suitedness, suitability, suitability; qualification, qualifiedness, competence, ability, capability; ripeness, maturity.**

5. **preparer, preparator, préparateur** [F.]; preparationist; trail blazer, pathfinder; forerunner 66; paver, pavior, paver of the way.

VERBS 6. **prepare, make or get ready, ready, fix** [coll., U.S.]; provide, arrange; make preparations or arrangements, sound the note of preparation, settle preliminaries; fix up [coll.], ready up [slang], put in or into shape; dress; treat, process.

7. **make up, get up, fix up** [coll.], **concoct, compound, compose, put together;** make 166.12.

8. **fit, condition, adapt, adjust, set, suit, tune, attune, put in tune, ~ trim, ~ train, ~ gear or working order; qualify, capacitate, equip, furnish, enable.**

9. **prime, load, charge; wind, wind up, screw up; steam up, get up steam.**

10. **prepare to, get ready to, fix to** [South. U.S.], be about to, hold oneself in readiness.

11. **prepare for, provide for, fix for**

[dial.], look out for, make provision or due provision for; provide against, make sure against, forarm; provide for or against a rainy day, prepare for the evil day, feather one's nest, lay in provisions, keep as a nest egg, save to fall back upon, have a rod in pickle, lay by, husband one's resources; set one's house in order; clear the decks, clear for action, close one's ranks.

12. prepare the way, pave the way, break the ice, smooth the path or road, clear the way, open the way, open the door to; go in advance, blaze the trail; prepare the ground, cultivate the soil, sow the seed; lay the groundwork or foundation, lay the first stone; lead up to.

13. prepare oneself, get ready, get set [coll.]; gird up one's loins, buckle on one's armor, get into harness, shoulder arms; trim one's tackle or foils, sharpen one's tools, whet the knife or sword.

14. be prepared, be ready, hold oneself in readiness, watch and pray or wait; keep one's powder dry, "put your trust in God; but mind to keep your powder dry" [ascribed to Cromwell].

15. (be fitted) qualify, measure up [U.S.], have the qualifications.

ADJS. 16. prepared, ready, in readiness, all ready, good and ready, prepared and ready; ripe, mature; set, all set, on the mark [all coll.]; primed, loaded for bear [slang, U.S.]; rough-and-ready; ready for anything, "prepared for either course" [Vergil]; in harness, in the saddle, booted and spurred; armed, well-armed; in arms, up in arms, in battle array, sword-in-hand.

17. provided, equipped 657.12; well-prepared 657.13.

18. fitted, adapted, adjusted, suited; qualified, fit, competent, able, capable; well-qualified, well-fitted, well-suited.

19. prepared for, ready for, fixed for [coll.], set or all set for [coll.]; loaded for, primed for; equal to, up to.

20. ready-prepared, ready-made, ready-formed, ready-shapen, ready-mixed, ready-furnished, ready-dressed, ready-cooked; ready-built, prefabricated; ready-to-wear, ready-for-wear; ready-cut, cut and dried or dry.

21. preparatory, preparative; provident, provisional.

ADVS. 22. in readiness, in store, in reserve; in anticipation.

23. in preparation, in course of prepara-

tion, in agitation, in progress or process, going on, in embryo, in production, under construction, in the works, in the making, in hand, in train, on the stocks, on the anvil, in the fire; under revision.

ADJS., ADVS. 24. afoot, on foot, afloat, astir, abroad, abroad, brewing, brooding, forthcoming.

PREPS. 25. in preparation for, against, for, in order to.

PHRS. 26. ready!, get set!, on your mark!, one for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, and four to go!

719. UNPREPAREDNESS

NOUNS 1. unpreparedness, unreadiness; unfitness, unfittedness, unsuitedness, unsuitableness, unsuitability; unqualifiedness, unqualification, disqualification, unendowment, incompetence, incapability.

2. improvidence, unprovision; thriftlessness, unthriftiness; shiftlessness, fecklessness, thoughtlessness, heedlessness; negligence 532; laxity, laxness, slackness, looseness, remissness; lackadaisicalness, happy-go-luckiness.

3. (raw or original condition) naturalness, artlessness, inartificiality; natural state, nature, state of nature, nature in the raw.

4. undevelopment, nondevelopment; immaturity, immaturity, rawness, unripeness, greenness; unfinish, unfinishedness, unpolishedness, unrefinement, uncultivation; crudity, crudeness, rudeness, coarseness, roughness, the rough.

5. raw material; rough diamond, diamond in the rough; unlicked cub; virgin soil; fallow ground, fallow, balk.

VERBS 6. be unprepared, not be ready; lie fallow; go off half-cocked or at half cock [coll.]; be taken unawares, be caught napping.

7. make no provision, take no thought of, take no thought of tomorrow, let tomorrow take care of itself, live for the day, live from hand to mouth.

ADJS. 8. unprepared, unready, unprimed; unarranged, unorganized; unmade, unmanufactured, unconcocted, unhatched, uncontrived, undevised; unbegun.

9. unfitted, unfit, unsuited, unadapted; unqualified, disqualified, incompetent, incapable; unequipped, unfurnished, unprovided, unsupplied, unarmed; unendowed, uninvested, unclothed.

10. **raw, crude; uncooked, unbaked, unboiled.**

11. **immature, unripe, raw, green, unseasoned, unmellowed, kutchu** [coll., Anglo-Ind.]; **undigested, ill-digested; half-baked** [coll.]; **half-cocked** [coll., U.S.], at half cock [coll.].

12. **undeveloped, unfinished, unlicked, unformed, unfashioned, unwrought, unlabored, unworked, unprocessed; unblown; uncut, unhewn; crude, rude, coarse, unpolished, unrefined; uncultivated, uncultured; rough, roughcast, roughhewn, in the rough; rudimentary, rudimental; embryonic, in embryo, in ovo** [L.].

13. (in the raw or original state) **natural, native, in a state of nature; artless, inartificial; virginal, untouched, unsullied.**

14. **fallow, untilled, uncultivated, unsown.**

15. **improvident, unproviding; thriftless, unthrifty, uneconomical; hand-to-mouth; shiftless, feckless, thoughtless, heedless; negligent** 532.10, 11; **slack, lax, loose, remiss; lackadaisical, happy-go-lucky.**

720. ACCOMPLISHMENT

Act of Accomplishing; Entire Performance.—**NOUNS** 1. **accomplishment, achievement, fulfillment or fulfilment, performance, execution, effectuation, implementation, discharge, dispatch or despatch, consummation, realization, attainment, production, fruition; fait accompli** [F.], accomplished fact.

2. **completion, completing, finish, finishing, conclusion, end, ending, termination, close, windup** [coll.], **work done; perfection; ripeness, maturity, maturation, full development.**

3. **finishing touch, finisher** [coll.], **copestone, cap, crown, crowning of the edifice.**

VERBS 4. **accomplish, achieve, effect, effectuate, compass, consummate, do, execute, produce, make, enact, perform, discharge, fulfill or fulfil, realize, attain, fetch** [dial. & coll.]; **work, work out; dispatch or despatch, dispose of, knock off** [coll.], **polish off** [slang], **take care of** [coll.], **deal with, put away, set at rest, make short work of; succeed, manage** 722.6–12; **do the job** [coll.], **do or turn the trick** [slang].

5. **bring about, bring to pass, bring to effect, bring to a happy issue; implement, carry out, turn out, carry through, carry into execution; bring off, carry off, pull**

off [coll.], **turn off; put through, get through, bring through, put over or across** [slang]; **come it, come through with** [both coll.].

6. **complete, perfect, finish, finish off, conclude, terminate, end, carry to completion, prosecute to a conclusion; get through, get done, get through with, get it over, get it over with; finish up, clean up** [coll.], **wind up** [coll.], **close up** [U.S.], **button up** [coll.], **put the lid on it** [slang], **call it a day** [slang]; **round out; top off, crown, cap; give the finishing touches, put the finishing touches on; break the back or neck of.**

7. **do up brown** [slang], **do to a turn, do to a frazzle** [slang], **do down to the ground** [coll.], **not do by halves, do oneself proud** [coll.]; **go all lengths, go to all lengths, go the whole length or way; go the limit, go the whole figure, go the whole hog, go all out, shoot the works** [all slang].

8. **ripen, ripe, mature, maturate, mellow; reach maturity, come or draw to a head; bring to maturity, bring to a head.**

ADJS. 9. **accomplished, achieved, effected, effectuated, consummated, executed, discharged, fulfilled, realized, compassed, attained; dispatched or despatched, disposed of, set at rest; wrought, wrought out; mission accomplished.**

10. **completed, done, finished, concluded, terminated, ended, finished up, washed-up** [coll.], **through, done with, out of hand, all said and done; all over but the shouting.**

11. **complete, perfect, consummate, exhaustive, fully realized.**

12. **ripe, mature, mellow, full-grown, fully developed.**

ADVS. 13. **to completion, to the end, to the full, to the limit, to a finish, to a frazzle** [slang], **à outrance** [F.], **to crown all.**

721. NONACCOMPLISHMENT

NOUNS 1. **nonaccomplishment, nonachievement, nonperformance, nonexecution, noncompletion, nonfulfillment, unfulfillment; work of Penelope, Sisyphean labor, ~ toil or task.**

VERBS 2. **neglect, leave undone** 532.6, 7.

ADJS. 3. **unaccomplished, unachieved, unperformed, unexecuted, unfulfilled, unconsummated, unrealized, unattained; unfinished, uncompleted, undone; re infecta** [L., the matter being unfinished].

722. SUCCESS

NOUNS 1. **success, successfulness**; go; fortunate outcome, prosperous issue; prosperity 726; accomplishment 720; victory 724.

2. **sure success, natural** [coll.]; **sure thing**, sure bet, sure card, cinch [all slang].

3. **great success**, howling or roaring success; **éclat**, brilliant success; **kill** [coll.]; **hit**, big hit, **smash** [slang], **smash hit** [slang], striking success, ten-strike [coll.]; **scream**, riot, panic, howl, wow, sensation [all slang].

4. **score**, **hit**, **bull's-eye**, **bell ringer** [slang]; **goal**, **touchdown** [U.S.]; **slam**, grand slam; **strike**, **ten-strike**; hole, hole in one; **home run**, **homer** [coll.], **three-bagger** [slang].

5. (successful person) **made man**; **comer** [slang, U.S.].

VERBS 6. **succeed**, **prevail**, **be successful**, meet with success; **go**, **come off**, **go off**; prosper 726.7; fare well, work well, do or work wonders, go great guns [coll.]; **make a hit**, **click** [slang], **connect** [slang], **catch on** [coll.], **take** [coll.], **take on** [coll., Eng.], **go over** [coll.], **go over big** [slang]; pass, graduate.

7. **achieve one's purpose**, **gain one's end** or **ends**; **make one's point**, **make one's hand**, **make a good fist** [coll.].

8. **score a success**, **score**, **hit it**, **hit the mark**, **ring the bell**, **turn up trumps**, **strike twelve**; **make a killing** [coll.].

9. **make good**, **achieve success**, **make a success**, **make one's mark**; **give a good account of oneself**, **bear oneself with credit**, **do all right by oneself** [coll.], **do oneself proud** [coll.], **get on**, **come on** [coll.], **get ahead** [coll., U.S.]; **go places**, **go far**, **go to town** [coll.]; **rise**, **rise in the world**; **arrive**, **get there** [slang]; **come out on top**, **come out on top of the heap** [slang]; **be a success**, **be made**; **make a noise in the world** [coll.], **cut a swath**, **set the world**, ~ river or Thames on fire.

10. **succeed with**, **crown with success**; **make a go of it**, **make an out of it** [slang]; **accomplish**, **achieve** 720.4; **bring off**, **carry off**, **pull off** [coll.]; **put through**, **bring through**; **put over** or **across** [both slang]; **get away with it**, **get by** [both slang].

11. **manage**, **contrive**, **succeed in**; **make out**, **get on or along**, **come on or along** [coll.], **go on**, **scrape along**, **worry along** [U.S.], **muddle through** [Eng.], **get by**, **manage somehow**; **come it**, **make it** [both

coll.]; **make the grade**, **cut the mustard**, **do or turn the trick** [all slang]; **clear**, **clear the hurdle**; **negotiate** [coll.], **engineer**; **swing** [coll., U.S.], **put over** [slang], **put through**, **swing the deal**.

12. **win through**, **win out** [coll.], **come through** [slang], **beat the game**; **triumph** 724.3; **make head against**, **stem the torrent**, ~ tide or current; **weather out**, **weather the storm**, **live through**, **keep one's head above water**, **tide over**.

ADJS. 13. **successful**, **succeeding**, **crowned with success**; **prosperous**, **fortunate** 726.12-14; **triumphant** 724.8; **ahead of the game**, **out in front**, **on top**, **on top of the heap** [slang]; **made**; **coming** [coll.].

ADVS. 14. **successfully**, **swimmingly**, **well**, **to one's heart's content**; **to some purpose**, **to good purpose**; **beyond all expectation**, **beyond one's fondest dreams**.

723. FAILURE

NOUNS 1. **failure, unsuccessfulness, successlessness, nonsuccess**, no go [coll.]; **ill success**, **poor fist** [coll.]; **defeat** 725; **losing game**; "lame and impotent conclusion" [Shakespeare]; **bankruptcy** 840.3.

2. **flop**, **bust**, **frost**, **flivver**, **fizzle**, **lemon**, **washout** [all slang]; **turkey** [theat. slang]; **flat failure**, **dull thud** [slang].

3. **collapse**, **crash**, **smash**, **comedown**, **breakdown**, **fall**, **downfall**, **cropper** [coll.]; **nose dive**, **tailspin** [both slang]; **explosion**, **bursting of the bubble**.

4. **miss**, **near miss**; **slip**, **slip-up** [coll.], **slip** 'twixt cup and lip.

5. **abortion**, **miscarriage**, **miscarrying**, **abortive attempt**; **misfire**, **flash in the pan**, **dud** [slang], **brutum fulmen** [L., insensible thunderbolt].

6. **fiasco**, **botch**, **hash**, **mess**, **muddle**, **mull** [coll., Eng.].

7. **flunk** [coll., U.S.], **washout** [slang]; **plow**, **pluck** [both slang, Eng.].

8. (unsuccessful person) **failure**, **flop** [slang, U.S.], **washout** [slang]; **false alarm** [slang], **flash in the pan**, **dud** [slang]; **flunker** [coll., U.S.], **flunky** [slang, U.S.]; **bankrupt** 840.4.

VERBS 9. **fail**, **be unsuccessful**, **fail of success**, **come to grief**, **lose**, **lose out** [coll.]; **get left**, **not get to first base** [both slang, U.S.]; **flop**, **flummox**, **lay an egg**, **draw a blank** [all slang]; **go up** [coll.], **go to the wall**, **go on the rocks**; **fold**, **fold up** [both slang]; **go bankrupt** 840.7; **take the count**, **take it on the chin** [both slang]; **crap out**

[slang], throw sixes [slang, U.S.]; strike out, fan, fan out, go down swinging [slang, U.S.].

10. **sink**, founder, go down, go under [coll.].

11. **fall**, fall down [slang], fall down on the job [coll.]; fall through, fall to the ground, fall between two stools; fall dead, fall stillborn; fall flat, fall flat on one's face, flat out [coll.]; collapse, fall in; crash, go to smash.

12. **come to nothing**, be all over or up with; fail miserably, fail ignominiously; peter out, peg out, poop out [all slang]; fizzle, fizzle out [both coll.]; misfire, miss fire, flash in the pan; blow up, explode, end or go up in smoke, go up like a rocket and come down like the stick.

13. **miss**, miss the mark, miss one's aim, miss stays [naut.]; slip, slip up [coll.].

14. **miscarry**, abort; go amiss, go astray, go wrong, go on a wrong tack, take a wrong turn, take an ugly turn.

15. **stall**, stick, die, go dead, konk out [slang].

16. **flunk**, flunk out [both coll., U.S.]; fair [coll.], pluck [coll., Eng.], plough [slang, Eng.], bust [slang, U.S.], wash out [slang].

ADJS. 17. **unsuccessful**, successless, failing, stickit [Scot.]; **unfortunate** 727.14; **abortive**, abortional; miscarrying, miscarried; stillborn; fruitless, bootless, sterile, addle, lame, ineffectual, ineffective, inefficacious, of no effect.

ADVS. 18. **unsuccessfully**, successlessly, without success; fruitlessly, bootlessly, ineffectually, ineffectively, inefficaciously, to little or no purpose, in vain.

724. VICTORY

NOUNS 1. **victory**, triumph, conquest, a feather in one's cap [coll.]; winning, win [coll.]; knockout, K.O. [slang]; walkover, walkaway [both coll.]; Pyrrhic victory; moral victory; winning streak [coll., U.S.]; success 722.

2. **victor**, victress [fem.], winner, triumpher; conqueror, defeater, vanquisher, subduer, subjugator; conquistador; master, master of the situation; hero, conquering hero; champion, champ [slang]; pancratiast [Gr. antiq.]; runner-up.

VERBS 3. **triumph**, prevail, be victorious, beat the Dutch [coll.], come off with flying colors, chain victory to one's car;

succeed 722.6; break the record, reach a new high [coll.].

4. **win**, gain, capture, carry; win out [coll.], win through, come through [slang], carry it, carry off or away; win ~, carry or gain the day, win the battle, beat the game, come out first, finish in front, get under the wire, make a killing [coll.], remain in possession of the field; win the prize, win the palm or laurels, bear the palm, bear away the bell, bring home the bacon [coll., U.S.], take the cake [slang, U.S.], win one's spurs; fluke, win by a fluke [both slang].

5. **win hands down** [coll.], win in a canter or walk [slang], walk off or away with, walk off with the game, walk over [coll.], walk over the course; have the game in one's own hands, have the ball at one's feet; take or carry by storm, carry all before one, make short work of.

6. **triumph over**, prevail over; get the better or best of, get the start of; surmount, overcome, get over, rise above, *se tirer d'affaire* [F., get out of a difficulty]; defeat 725.6.

7. **gain the ascendancy**, get the advantage, gain the upper or whip hand, get a pull over [slang], get the edge on, ~ bulge on, ~ deadwood on, ~ jump on or drop on [all slang], get a strangle hold on.

ADJS. 8. **victorious**, triumphant, triumphal, winning, prevailing; conquering, vanquishing, defeating, overcoming; ascendant, in the ascendant, in ascendancy; successful 722.13; set up [coll.], flushed with success.

9. **undefeated**, unbeaten, unlicked [coll.], unvanquished, unconquered, unsubdued, unquelled, unbowed.

ADVS. 10. **triumphantly**, victoriously, in triumph, with flying colors.

725. DEFEAT

NOUNS 1. **defeat**, beating, drubbing, licking [coll.]; vanquishment, conquest, conquering, mastery, subjugation, subdual; overthrow, overturn, overcoming; fall, downfall, collapse, smash, crash; undoing, ruin; deathblow, quietus; Waterloo; failure 723.

2. **discomfiture**, rout, repulse, rebuff; frustration, bafflement; checkmate, check, balk, foil; reverse, reversal, setback.

3. **utter defeat**, total defeat, overwhelming defeat, crushing defeat, smashing de-

feat, decisive defeat; smear, smearing, clobbering, shellacking [all slang]; whitewash, whitewashing [both coll.]; shutout [U.S.].

4. ignominious defeat, abject defeat, inglorious defeat, disastrous defeat, bitter defeat, stinging defeat.

5. loser, defeatce, underdog [U.S.], also-ran; victim, prey; booby.

VERBS 6. defeat, worst, best, get the better or best of, outdo; triumph over 724.6; beat, drub; lick, whip, thrash, trim [all coll.]; skin, euchre, put the kibosh on [all slang]; fix, settle, settle one's hash, cook one's goose, put one's nose out of joint [all coll.]; do for [coll.], do in [slang], silence, kill, knock on the head, deal a deathblow, puts *hors de combat* [F.]; undo, ruin; lick to a frazzle [coll., U.S.], beat hollow or all hollow [coll.]; nose out; whip-saw (worst in two ways [U.S.]).

7. overcome, surmount; overpower, overmaster, overmatch; overthrow, overturn, overset; upset, trip up, lay by the heels; floor, gravel [coll.], make bite the dust.

8. overwhelm, snow under [coll., U.S.]; defeat utterly, deal a crushing or smashing defeat; smear, clobber, shellac [all slang]; whitewash [coll.], shut out.

9. discomfit, rout, put to rout, put to flight, put out of court.

10. conquer, vanquish; subdue, subjugate, master; reduce, crush, humble, bend, bring one to his knees; roll or trample in the dust, tread or trample underfoot, trample down, ride down, override.

11. thwart, frustrate, checkmate 728.15, 16.

12. lose, lose out [coll.], lose the day, come off second best, get or have the worst of it, meet one's Waterloo; fall, succumb, go down, go under, bite or lick the dust, take the count [slang].

ADJS. 13. lost, unwon.

14. defeated, worsted, bested, outdone; beaten, beat; licked, whipped, trimmed, settled, fixed [all coll.]; skinned, euchred, thrown for a loss [all slang]; discomfited, put to rout; overcome, overthrown, upset, overturned, overmatched, overpowered, overwhelmed, overmastered, overborne overridden; fallen, down; floored, graveled [coll.]; silenced, killed, done in [slang]; undone, done for [coll.], ruined, all up with [coll.], *hors de combat* [F., out of the battle].

15. shut out, whitewashed [coll.], unscoring.

16. conquered, vanquished; subdued, subjugated, mastered; reduced, crushed, broken, humbled, brought to one's knees.

17. overpowering, overcoming, overwhelming, overmastering.

726. PROSPERITY

NOUNS 1. prosperity, prosperousness, thriving condition; success 722; welfare, well-being; comfortable or easy circumstances, comfort, ease, life of ease, the life of Riley, the good life; clover, velvet [slang], bed of roses, luxury, lap of luxury, Easy Street [coll.]; fat of the land; fleshpots, fleshpots of Egypt; milk and honey, loaves and fishes; purple and fine linen; high standard of living.

2. good fortune or luck, fortune, luck, fortunateness, luckiness, nigger luck [slang], the breaks [slang]; felicity, blessing, smiles of fortune.

3. stroke of luck, piece of good luck, lucky strike [slang, U.S.], hit, ten-strike [coll.]; fluke [slang], scratch hit [slang]; break [slang], good or lucky break [slang]; run of luck, streak of luck [coll.].

4. good times, piping times, bright ~, palmy or halcyon days; fair weather, sunshine, bright clouds; golden age, golden time, Saturnian age, *Saturnus regne* [L.], millennium.

5. roaring trade, land-office business [coll., U.S.]; boom.

6. fortunate or lucky dog [coll.]; man of substance.

VERBS 7. prosper, fare well, get on well, get on swimmingly; turn out well, take a favorable turn; succeed 722.6; come on, come along [coll.], get on, get along [U.S.]; progress, make progress, make headway.

8. thrive, flourish, boom; blossom, bloom, flower; fructify, bear fruit; batten, fatten, grow fat.

9. be prosperous, make good, make one's mark, rise or get on in the world, make a noise in the world [coll.], do all right by oneself [coll.]; make one's fortune, make one's pile [slang], feather one's nest; drive a roaring trade, do a land-office business [coll., U.S.].

10. live in clover, live on velvet [slang], live a life of ease, live the life of Riley, live high, live high on the hog [coll.], live on the fat of the land, roll in the lap of

luxury, bask in the sunshine, have a good or fine time of it.

11. be fortunate, be lucky, be in luck, have all the luck, have one's moments, bear a charmed life; get a break, get the breaks, break good for [all slang]; hold aces [slang], turn up trumps [coll.]; have a run of luck, hit a streak of luck [coll.]; have a stroke of luck, make a lucky strike [slang, U.S.], strike oil [slang, U.S.], strike it rich, come into money, drop into a good thing.

ADJS. 12. prosperous, in a fair way, in good case; successful 722.13; well off, well-to-do, well-fixed [coll., U.S.], well situated, set up [coll.]; comfortable, comfortably situated, easy, at one's ease, on Easy Street [coll.], in clover, on velvet [slang], on a bed of roses, in luxury; up in the world, on top of the heap [slang].

13. thriving, flourishing, prospering, booming; vigorous, exuberant; in full swing, going strong [coll.].

14. fortunate, lucky, providential; in luck, in a good way [slang]; blest, blest with luck; born under a lucky star, born with a silver spoon in one's mouth, born on the sunny side of the hedge; auspicious 542.16.

ADVS. 15. prosperously, thrivingly, flourishingly, boomingly, swimmingly.

16. fortunately, luckily, providentially, as luck would have it.

INTERJS. 17. good luck!, best wishes!, the best of luck!, the very best!, Godspeed!, God bless you!, all good go with you!, peace be with you!, *pax vobiscum!* [L., peace be with you!], may your shadow never be less!

727. ADVERSITY

NOUNS 1. adversity, adverse circumstances; hardship, trouble, hard lines, hard knocks [coll.], hard case, hard life, hard or unhappy lot, ups and downs of life; affliction 864.8.

2. misfortune, mishap, misadventure, mischance, *contretemps* [F.], grief; disaster, calamity, catastrophe, cataclysm, tragedy; shock, blow, hard or nasty blow; accident, casualty; collision, crash; wreck, shipwreck, smash [coll.], smash-up, crack-up [coll.], pile-up [coll.].

3. reverse, reversal, reverse of fortune, setback, backset, throwback [coll.]; come-down, descent, down.

4. unfortunateness, unluckiness, luck-

lessness; unprosperousness; inauspiciousness 542.6.

5. bad luck, ill luck, hard luck, tough luck [coll.], bad or tough break [slang], rum go [slang], pretty come-off [coll.], devil's own luck; evil fortune, evil dispensation; frowns of fortune, ill wind; broken fortunes.

6. hard times, bad times, sad times, time out of joint; evil day, rainy day; depression, recession.

7. unfortunate, poor unfortunate, the sport of fortune; the underprivileged, depressed class.

VERBS 8. go hard with, go ill with, run one hard; oppress, weigh on or upon, weigh heavy on, weigh down, bear hard upon, lie on, lie hard or heavy upon, bear the brunt.

9. have trouble, have a hard time of it, be up against it [coll.]; try one, put one out; be put to one's shifts or wit's end, dash one's head against a stone wall, not know which way to turn.

10. come to grief, have mishap; run aground, stick in the mud, go on the rocks, split upon a rock; sink, drown, founder.

11. fall on evil days, go down in the world, go downhill, come down, have a comedown, fall from one's high estate; deteriorate, degenerate, sink, decline; go to pot [coll.], go to the dogs; reach the depths, touch bottom, hit rock-bottom; have seen better days.

12. bring bad luck, hoodoo [coll., U.S.]; jinx, Jonah, put the jinx on [all slang].

ADJS. 13. adverse, untoward, unfavorable, sinister; contrary, conflicting, opposing, opposed, opposite, in opposition.

14. unfortunate, unlucky, unprovidential, unblest, unprosperous, sad, unhappy, hapless, fortuneless, luckless, donsie [Scot.], out of luck, S.O.L. [slang], short of luck; down on one's luck [coll.], badly or ill off, behindhand, down in the world, in adverse circumstances; underprivileged, depressed; ill-starred, evil-starred, born under an evil star; inauspicious 542.15.

15. disastrous, calamitous, catastrophic(al), cataclysmic, cataclysmal, tragical, ruinous, dire, black, grievous, deplorable.

ADVS. 16. adversely, untowardly, unfavorably; contrarily, conflictingly, opposingly, oppositely.

17. unfortunately, unluckily, unprovidentially, sadly, unhappily, as ill luck would have it; if worst comes to worst.

18. disastrously, calamitously, catastrophically, cataclysmically, tragically.

INTERJS. 19. worse luck!, too bad!, better luck next time!

728. HINDRANCE

NOUNS 1. hindrance, hindering, hampering; check, arrest, impeding, hold-back; obstruction, blockage; interruption, interception, interference; retardation, retardment; detention, detainment, delay, setback; restraint 758; inhibition, cramp, strangle hold; obstructionism.

2. prevention, stop, stoppage, estoppel [law], stay, halt, forestalling; prohibition, forbiddance; deterrent, deterrence, discouragement; preclusion, obviation; foreclosure.

3. frustration, thwarting, balking, foiling; discomfiture, disconcertion, bafflement, confounding; defeat, upset; check, checkmate, balk, foil.

4. obstacle, obstruction, obstructive, obstructant; block, blockade; difficulty, hurdle; deterrent, deterrent; drawback, objection; stumbling block, stumbling stone; hitch, catch, rub; snag, planter [local, U.S.], sawyer [U.S.], snags and sawyers [U.S.].

5. barrier, bar; gate, portcullis; fence; wall, stone wall; bulwark, rampart, buffer, bulkhead, parapet; bank, embankment, mound, mole, dike; dam, weir, barrage, boom [logging], milldam, beaver dam, roadblock; backstop.

6. impediment, imposition, embarrassment, hamper; handicap, disadvantage, penalty; encumbrance, burden, burthen, onus, cross, weight, dead weight, millstone round one's neck; load, pack; impedimenta, lumber.

7. curb, check, countercheck, arrest, stay, stop, holdback; brake, clog, drag, remora, scotch, skid; spoke, spoke in one's wheel; checkrein, bearing rein, martingale; bit, snaffle, curb bit; sea anchor, drift anchor, drift sail, drag sail or sheet.

8. hinderer, impeder; obstructionist, obstructer; frustrater, thwarting, filibuster, filibusterer [both U.S.].

9. marplot, addleplot; spoilsport, damper, wet blanket, kill-joy, craphanger [slang], dog in the manger [coll.].

VERBS 10. hinder, impede, inhibit, arrest, check, countercheck, curb, snub; interrupt, intercept, interfere; retard, slacken, delay, detain; restrain 759.7; hold back,

keep back, set back, hold up [coll.], keep or hold in check.

11. hamper, impede, cramp, embarrass; trammel, entrammel; encumber or incumber, cumber, burden, lumber, saddle with, weigh down, hang like a millstone round one's neck; handicap, put at a disadvantage.

12. obstruct, clog, stand in the way; block, blockade, block up; bar, barricade, bolt, lock; debar, shut out; shut off, close off; choke, choke off; stop up 265.7.

13. stop, estop, stay, halt, bring to a stop, put a stop or end to; block, stall, stymie, stump [coll., chiefly U.S.], deadlock; nip in the bud.

14. prevent, prohibit, forbid; save, help, keep from; deter, discourage; avert, keep off, ward off, stave off, fend off, fend, repel, deflect, turn aside; forestall, foreclose; preclude, exclude, debar, obviate, anticipate, remove, dispose of, rule out.

15. thwart, frustrate, foil, cross, balk, scotch, spike, checkmate; traverse, contravene, counteract, counterwork; defeat, discomfit, upset, disrupt; confound, flummox [slang], discountenance, disconcert, baffle, nonplus, throw on one's beam ends; circumvent, elude; spoil, ruin, dish [coll.], dash, blast; throw a wrench in the machinery, throw a monkey wrench into the works [coll.]; put a spoke in one's wheel, scotch the wheel, spike one's guns, put one's nose out of joint [coll.], upset one's applecart; take the wind out of one's sails, steal one's thunder, cut the ground from under one, knock the bottom out of [coll.]; tie one's hands, clip the wings of.

16. (slang terms) queer, crab, foul up, louse up, snafu, gum, gum up, gum up the works; crimp [U.S.], put a crimp in; queer the act, crab one's act, crab the deal; cramp one's style.

ADJS. 17. hindering, hindersome [dial.]; inhibitive, inhibiting; obstructive, obstructing, obstruct; interruptive, interrupting; interceptive, intercepting, intrusive, obtrusive, in the way.

18. hampering, impeding, impedimental, impedimentary, onerous, burdensome, cumbersome, cumbrous, encumbering.

19. preventive, preventative, prophylactic [med.]; prohibitive, forbidding; deterrent, deterring, discouraging; preclusive, forestalling.

20. frustrating, confounding, disconcerting, baffling, defeating.

ADVS. 21. under handicap, at a disadvantage, on the hip, with everything against one.

729. DIFFICULTY

NOUNS 1. difficulty, difficultness; hardness, toughness [coll.], ruggedness, crabbedness; arduousness, laboriousness, strenuousness, toilsomeness; troublesomeness, bothersomeness, irksomeness; onerousness, burdensomeness; formidability.

2. tough proposition [coll.], large or tall order [slang]; hard job, tough job [coll.], chore, man-sized job; Herculean task, Augean task, task of Sisyphus, Sisyphian labor; uphill work or going, heavy sledding, hard pull [coll.], dead lift; tough lineup to buck [slang], hard road to travel; hard row to hoe, hard row of stumps [both coll., U.S.]; handful [coll.], all one can manage.

3. trouble, matter, headache [slang]; bother, pother; botherment, botheration [both coll.]; inconvenience, disadvantage; ado, great ado; peck of troubles, "sea of troubles" [Shakespeare]; hornet's nest.

4. predicament, plight, pickle [chiefly coll.], hobble [coll.], strait, pinch, pass, pretty pass, pretty pickle [coll.], nice or pretty predicament, sorry plight, pretty kettle of fish [coll.], pretty or nice go [coll.]; how-do-you-do, how-d'ye-do, how-de-do, nice or pretty how-do-you-do [all coll.]; spot, tight spot, tight squeeze [all coll.]; scrape, jam [coll., U.S.], rattle [slang], box, hole [coll.], plunge [dial.], hot water [coll.]; slough, quagmire; embarrassment, embarrassing position or situation; complication, imbroglio, mess, holy mess [coll.], muddle, mix [coll.], scramble, stew [coll.]; the devil to pay, hell to pay [slang].

5. impasse, corner, hole [coll.]; cul-de-sac, blind alley, dead end, dead-end street; extremity, end of one's rope or tether, wit's end, nonplus; stalemate, deadlock, dead set, stand, standstill, halt, stop.

6. dilemma, horns of a dilemma, quandary, perplexity; vexed question, hard nut to crack; knotty point, knot, node, nodus, Gordian knot; paradox; asses' bridge, *pons asinorum* [L.].

7. crux, hitch, brunt, stress, pinch, rub, squeeze [coll.], where the shoe pinches.

8. unwieldiness, unmanageability; un-

handiness, inconvenience; awkwardness, clumsiness; cumbersome, ponderousness, bulkiness, hulkiness.

VERBS 9. be difficult, take some doing.

10. have difficulty, have trouble, have a hard time of it, run one hard, put one out, have much ado with; labor under difficulties, labor under a disadvantage; struggle, flounder, boggle, beat about; swim against the current, buffet the waves; walk on eggshells or hot coals, dance on a hot griddle; fish in troubled waters.

11. get into trouble, plunge into difficulties, go off or in at the deep end [coll.]; let oneself in for, put one's foot in it [coll.]; get in a jam [coll., U.S.], get into a scrape, get in a mess, get in a hole [coll.], put oneself in a spot [slang], get in hot water [coll.]; burn one's fingers; get all tangled, ~ snarled or wound up, get all balled up [slang].

12. trouble, bother, pother, disturb, perturb, put out, put out of the way, put to it, give one trouble, make it tough for [coll.]; ail, be the matter.

13. cause trouble, bring trouble, bring down upon one, bring down upon one's head, bring down around one's ears; stir up a hornet's nest, bring a hornet's nest about one's ears; raise hob, raise hell, raise merry hell, play hob, play hell, play the mischief, play the deuce or devil [all coll.].

14. put in a hole [coll.], put in a spot [slang]; involve, enmesh, embarrass, entangle.

15. corner, run or drive into a corner, tree [coll.], chase up a tree [coll.] or stump [slang, U.S.], drive to the wall, put one's back to the wall, have on the ropes.

ADVS. 16. difficult, difficile; not easy, no picnic; hard, tough [coll.], rough, rigged, crabbed, wicked [slang], mean [slang], formidable; arduous, strenuous, toilsome, laborious, Herculean; steep [coll.], uphill, tough going [coll.]; hard-fought, hard-earned; knotty, knotted; thorny, spiny, set with thorns; easier said than done.

17. troublesome, bothersome, irksome, painful, plaguy [coll.]; burdensome, onerous, opocrose, heavy [coll.], hefty [coll., U.S.]; trying, grueling [coll.].

18. unwieldy, unmanageable; unhandy, inconvenient; awkward, clumsy; cumbersome, ponderous, bulky, hulky.

19. in trouble, in Dutch [slang, U.S.], in chancery, behind the eightball [coll.,

U.S.], out on a limb [coll., U.S.]; in deep water, out of one's depth.

20. in a predicament, in a sorry plight, in a pretty pass, in a mess or muddle, in a scrape, in a jam [coll., U.S.], in a spot [slang], in the soup [slang], in a cleft stick; in a fix, in a tight spot, in a hole, in a box, in hot water, in the suds, in a hobble, in a pickle, in a nice or pretty pickle [all coll.].

21. in a dilemma, on the horns of a dilemma, in a quandary, at cross-purposes; between Scylla and Charybdis, between two stools, between the devil and the deep blue sea.

22. at an impasse, at an extremity, at one's wit's end, at a loss, at a stand or standstill; nonplused, at a nonplus; floored, grveled [both coll.].

23. cornered, in a corner, with one's back to the wall, treed [coll.], up a tree [coll.], up a stump [slang, U.S.]; at bay, *aux abois* [F.].

24. straitened, reduced to straits, in desperate straits, pinched, sorely pressed, hard pressed, hard-set, hard run, run hard, hard up [slang], up against it [slang], put to it, hard put [coll.], hard put to it [coll.], put to one's shifts, driven from pillar to post; in extremities, in *extremis* [L.], at the end of one's rope or tether.

25. stranded, grounded, aground, on the rocks, high and dry; stuck, stuck or set fast; foundered, swamped; castaway, wrecked, shipwrecked.

ADVS. 26. difficulty, with difficulty, with much ado; hardly, arduously, strenuously, laboriously, toilsomely; troublesomely, bothersomely, irksomely; burdensomely, onerously, operosely; formidably.

27. unwieldily, unmanageably; unhandily, inconveniently; awkwardly, clumsily; cumbersomely, ponderously.

INTERROGS. 28. what's the matter?, what's the trouble?, what's wrong?, what's eating you? [slang], what's crackin' your pod? [dial.].

730. FACILITY

NOUNS 1. facility, ease, easiness, facility, effortless; freedom, free play; clear coast, clear course, clear stage; smooth road, royal road, highroad; plane or plain sailing, smooth or straight sailing.

2. wieldiness, wieldableness, manageability; handiness, convenience, untroublesomeness.

3. easy thing, mere child's play, simple twist of the wrist; cinch, snap, soft snap, pipe, pushover, setup, breeze, duck soup, picnic, pie, gravy [all slang]; sinecure.

4. facilitation, easing, smoothing; speeding, expedition, quickening, hastening.

5. disembarrassment, disentanglement, disencumbrance, disburdening, unhampering; extrication, disengagement, freeing, clearing.

VERBS 6. facilitate, ease; grease the wheels [coll.]; smooth, smooth or pave the way, grease or soap the way [slang], prepare the way, clear the way, make all clear for, make way for, open the way, open the door to; speed, expedite, quicken, hasten; help along, help on its way; aid 783.11.

7. disembarass, disencumber, disburden, unhamper; disentangle, disembroil; extricate, disengage, free, clear.

8. go easily, run smoothly, work well, work like a machine, go like clockwork, flow, roll, glide, slide, coast, sweep, sail.

9. have it easy, have it soft [coll.], have it all one's own way, have the game in one's hands; walk over the course, win in a walk or canter, win hands down [coll.].

10. take it easy, go easy [both coll.]; swim with the stream, drift with the current, go with the tide; take it in one's stride, make little or light of, think nothing of.

ADJS. 11. easy, facile, effortless, soft [coll.], cushy [slang], plain, simple, simple as ABC [coll.], easy as pie [slang], easy as falling off a log [coll.], nothing to it [coll.], like shooting fish in a barrel, like taking candy from a baby; smooth, glib; light, unburdensome; easygoing, easy-flowing, easy-running, easy-osey [Scot.].

12. wieldy, wieldable, manageable; handy, convenient, untroublesome.

ADVS. 13. easily, easy [illit. or coll.], facilely, effortlessly, readily, simply, lightly, swimmingly, without difficulty, like nothing [slang], slick as a whistle [slang]; hands down [coll.], with one hand tied behind one's back, singlehanded; smoothly, on wheels, like clockwork; on easy terms.

731. SKILL

NOUNS 1. skill, skillfulness, expertness, cleverness; dexterity, dextrousness or dextrousness; adroitness, adeptness, deftness, handiness, quickness, readiness; competence, proficiency, efficiency; facility,

prowess, address, finesse, craft; know-how [coll., U.S.], savvy [slang, U.S.]; smartness 466.2; cunning 733; ingenuity, ingeniousness; resource, resourcefulness; mastery, mastership, command; marksmanship, seamanship, aimanship, horsemanship, etc.

2. agility, nimbleness, spryness.

3. versatility, ambidexterity, many-sidedness, all-roundedness [coll.]; adaptability, adjustability.

4. talent, gift, endowment, dowry, dower, natural gift, genius, instinct, faculty, power, ability, capability, capacity; caliber, bore [coll.]; forte, speciality, long suit, strong point; equipment, qualification, habilitation; talents, parts; the goods, the stuff, what it takes [all slang].

5. aptitude, aptness, felicity; bent, turn, propensity, leaning, inclination, tendency; turn for, capacity for, gift for, genius for; an eye for, an ear for.

6. knack, art, hang, trick, sleight.

7. art, science, craft; technique, technic, technics, technology, technical knowledge or skill, technical know-how [coll.]; mechanics, mechanism; method 655.1.

8. accomplishment, acquirement, attainment; finish.

9. experience, practice; practical knowledge; background, past experience; worldly wisdom, knowledge of the world, sophistication, blaséness; *savoir-faire* [F.], wit, address.

10. masterpiece, masterwork, *chef d'œuvre* [F.], master stroke, *coup* [F.], *coup de maître* [F.], *coup d'état* [F.], *tour de force* [F.], trump, trump card.

11. proficient, expert, adept, dab [coll.], dabster [coll. or dial.], darb [slang], likely lad, man of parts, ace [chiefly coll.], crack [coll.], crackjack [slang], crackerjack [coll., U.S.], shark [slang], sharp [slang], bear [slang, U.S.], caution [coll.], whiz or whizz [slang, U.S.], graduate, topnotcher [coll.], no slouch [slang, U.S.]; natural [coll.]; professional; Jack-of-all-trades, Jack-of-all-works, handy man; authority; *connoisseur*, *connaissanceur* [F.]; marksman, crack shot; efficiency expert.

12. master, past master; master hand, good hand, skilled or practiced hand; mastermind, master head, *māhatma*; sage 467; prodigy, wizard [chiefly coll.]; genius, man of genius; mental genius, intellectual prodigy, mental giant; infant prodigy, boy wonder; Einstein, Goethe, Admirable Crichton.

13. picked man, medalist or medallist, prizeman; champion, champ [slang].

14. veteran, vet [coll.]; old hand, old-timer [coll.], old file, old stager, old soldier, old campaigner, war horse [coll.], longhorn [coll., West. U.S.]; salt or old salt [coll.], old sea dog [coll.], shellback [slang], barnacle-back [slang].

15. sophisticate, man of experience, man of the world; man about town; cosmopolitan, cosmopolite, citizen of the world.

VERBS 16. excel in, shine in or at [chiefly coll.], be master of, be there at [slang], be up to [coll.], have it in one [coll.], be at home in, have a bent or turn for, have a good head for, have an ear for, have an eye for; have something or stuff on the ball, have plenty on the ball [all slang, U.S.].

17. know one's stuff [slang], know one's onions [slang, U.S.], know the ropes, know all the ins and outs, know all the tricks, know all the tricks of the trade, know all the moves of the game.

18. know what's what, know a thing or two, know the time of day, know what's o'clock, know what o'clock it is [all coll.]; know what it's all about, know the score [slang], know all the answers [slang, U.S.], "know a hawk from a handsaw" [Shakespeare], have all one's wits about one, see into or through a millstone; know one's way about, know the ways of the world, have been around [slang], have been through the mill [coll.], have seen the lions, have cut one's wisdom teeth or eye-teeth [coll.], not be born yesterday; know on which side one's bread is buttered.

19. exercise skill, demonstrate one's ability, strut one's stuff [slang, U.S.]; exercise one's discretion, look after the main chance, make a virtue of necessity, cut one's coat according to one's cloth, play one's cards well.

ADJS. 20. skillful, expert, proficient; dexterous or dextrous, adroit, deft, adept, apt, handy, quick, ready; clever, cute [coll.], peart [dial.], slick, neat, clean, fancy, likely, excellent; masterly, masterful; crack [coll.], crackjack [slang], crackerjack [coll., U.S.]; smart 466.14; cunning 733.12; ingenious, resourceful, Daedalian; artistic; workmanlike, well-done.

21. agile, nimble, spry, fleet, fly [slang]; nimble-footed, light-footed, sure-footed; nimble-fingered, neat-fingered, neat-handed.

22. **competent, capable, able, efficient, qualified, fit, fitted, suited, worthy, capable of; fit or fitted for, cut out for** [coll.]; **equal to, up to; up to snuff** [slang], **up to the mark** [coll.], *au fait* [F.]; **well-qualified, well-fitted, well-suited; there, there with the goods** [both slang].

23. **versatile, ambidextrous, two-handed, all-round** [coll.], **all-around** [coll., U.S.], **many-sided, generally capable; adaptable, adjustable; amphibious.**

24. **skilled, accomplished, practiced, trained, prepared, primed, finished; initiated, initiate; technical; talented, gifted, endowed; conversant** 474.19.

25. **skilled in, proficient in, adept in, good at, expert at, there at** [slang], **it at** [slang], **handy at, a hand or good hand at, master of, strong in, at home in; up in, well up in, up on one's stuff** [slang, U.S.]; **well-versed** 474.19, 20; **with an eye for, with an ear for.**

26. **experienced, practiced, seasoned, veteran, old, an old dog at** [coll.]; **worldly-wise, world-wise, wise in the ways of the world; sophisticated, hard-boiled** [coll.], **blasé, dry behind the ears** [jocose], **not born yesterday.**

27. **well-laid, well-devised, well-designed, well-planned, well-worked-out; well-invented, *ben trovato*** [It.]; **well-weighed, well-reasoned, well-considered, well-thought-out; cunning, clever.**

ADVS. 28. **skillfully, expertly, proficiently, excellently, well; cleverly, neatly, ingeniously; cunningly** 733.15; **dexterously, adroitly, deftly, adeptly, aptly, handily; agilely, nimbly, spryly; competently, capably, ably, efficiently; masterly, masterfully; workmanlike; artistically; with skill, with consummate skill, with finesse.**

732. UNSKILLFULNESS

NOUNS 1. **unskillfulness, skilllessness, inexpertness, uncleverness; inadeptness, undexterousness or undextrousness, undeftness; unproficiency, inefficiency; incompetence or incompetency, inability, incapability, incapacity, inadequacy; inaptitude, inaptness, unaptness, ineptness; unfitness, unfittedness; unqualification, disqualification; maladjustment.**

2. **inexperience, unexperience, unexperiencedness; rawness, greenness, unripeness; ignorance** 476; **unfamiliarity, unacquaintance, unaccustomedness; amateurishness, amateurism.**

3. **clumsiness, awkwardness, maladroitness, unhandiness, left-handedness, heavy-handedness; butterfingers** [coll.], **handful of thumbs** [joc.]; **ungainliness, uncouthness, ungracefulness, gracelessness, inelegance; gawkiness, gawkishness; lubberliness, oafishness, lumpishness, blockishness, clownishness; clumsiness, clumsiness, ponderousness, bulkiness, hulkiness, unwieldiness.**

4. **bungling, blundering, boggling, fumbling, muffing, botchery, blunderheadedness; carelessness** 532.2; **too many cooks.**

5. **bungle, blunder, botch, boggle-debotch or boggle-dy-botch** [coll.], **boggle, bobble** [slang], **foozle** [coll.], **barney** [slang, Eng.], **bevue; fumble, muff, fluff** [theat. slang], **miscue** [slang]; **slip, trip, stumble; *gaucherie, étourderie, balourdise*** [all F.]; **hash, mess** [both coll.]; **bad job, poor fist** [coll.], **sad work, clumsy performance.**

6. **mismanagement, mishandling, misconduct, misdirection, misguidance, misgovernment, misrule; misadministration, maladministration; malfeasance, misfeasance; bad policy, impolicy; inexpedience or inexpediency.**

7. **incompetent, incapable, poor stick** [coll.]; **no conjuror, one who will not set the Thames on fire; greenhorn** 476.9.

8. **bungler, blunderer, blunderbuss, blunderhead, bullhead, boggler, foonzler** [coll.], **slubberer; clumsy** [coll.], **clumse** [dial., South. U.S.]; **fumbler, fumble-fist** [coll.], **butterfingers** [coll.]; **muff, muffer** [both coll.]; **botcher, boshier** [coll.], **hash** [chiefly Scot.]; **bull in a china shop.**

9. **lubber, looby, lout, oaf, gawk, gowk, gawky, gawkhammer** [dial., Eng.], **clown, swab** [slang], **duffer** [coll.], **loon, lown** [Scot. & dial.], **lobster** [slang], **donkey, lummox** [slang], **galoot** [slang], **bohunk** [slang, U.S.], **chucklehead** [coll.], **lunkhead** [coll., U.S.], **doit** [Scot. & North. Eng.], **slouch, slob** [derog.], **lump** [coll.], **hulk, dub** [slang], **stick** [coll.], **clod; clodhopper, clodpoll or clodpole, yokel, rube** [slang]; **colt, calf** [both coll.]; **awkward squad** [mil.].

VERBS 10. **not have the knack, not be up to** [coll.], **not have it in one** [coll.].

11. **bundle, blunder, boggle, bobble** [coll.], **bull** [slang, U.S.], **slubber, foonzle** [coll.], **muff, fudge, fumble, have a handful of thumbs** [joc.]; **flounder, lumber, hobble, stumble, slip, trip, stub one's toe, miss one's footing, miscue** [slang]; **put one's**

foot in it [coll.]; cobble; blunder on or upon; blunder into, barge in or into [coll.]; bonthead into [slang]; blunder away.

12. **botch**, **bitch** [vulg.], **bosh** [coll.], **mar**, **spoil**, **butcher**, **murder**, make sad work of, make a poor fist at or of [coll.]; hash, hash up, mess up, make a mess or hash of [all coll.]; foul up, louse up, goof up, gum up, gum up the works, mess up the contract [all slang]; bugger, bugger up [both slang, U.S.]; play havoc with; play the mischief with, play the deuce or devil with [all coll.]; play hell or merry hell with, play whaley with, play horse with [all slang].

13. **mismanage**, **mishandle**, **misconduct**, **misdirect**, **misguide**, **misgovern**, **misrule**; **misadminister**, **maladminister**.

14. not know what one is about, not know one's interest, not see an inch beyond one's nose, stand in one's own light, not know on which side one's bread is buttered, quarrel with one's bread and butter, kill the goose that lays the golden egg, pay dearly for one's whistle, reckon without one's host, throw a stone in one's own garden, cut one's own throat, play with fire, burn one's fingers, jump out of the frying pan into the fire, bring the house about one's ears, put oneself out of court, sow the wind and reap the whirlwind, lock the stable door after the horse is stolen, count one's chickens before they are hatched, buy a pig in a poke, aim at a pigeon and kill a crow, strain at a gnat and swallow a camel, put the cart before the horse, bark up the wrong tree, back the wrong horse, get the wrong bull by the horns, get the wrong pig by the tail or sow by the ear [coll.], put the saddle on the wrong horse, put a square peg into a round hole, run before one can walk, go further and fare worse.

ADJS. 15. **unskillful**, **skill-less**, **artless**, **inexpert**, **unproficient**, **inefficient**, **unclever**; **undexterous** or **undextrous**, **undeft**, **inadept**, **unfacile**; **unapt**, **inapt**, **inept**, **poor**.

16. **unskilled**, **unaccomplished**, **unpracticed**, **untrained**, **untutored**, **uninitiated**, **unprepared**, **unprimed**, **unfinished**; **untalented**, **ungifted**, **unendowed**; **amateurish**.

17. **inexperienced**, **unexperienced**, **unpracticed**, **untried**, **unseasoned**, **uninitiated**; **raw**, **green**, **green as grass** or **a gourd**, **verdant** [coll.], **unripe**, **half-baked** [coll.], **fresh**, **not dry behind the ears** [joc.]; **unskilled in**, **unpracticed in**, **unconversant with**, **unaccustomed or unused to**, **unfamiliar**

or unacquainted with, **new to**, **a stranger to**; **ignorant** 476.13.

18. **out of practice**, **soft** [coll.], **rusty**, **gone or run to seed** [coll.], **not what one used to be** [coll.].

19. **incompetent**, **incapable**, **unable**, **inadequate**, **unequipped**, **unqualified**, **ill-qualified**, **unfit**, **unfitted**, **unadapted**, **not equal or up to**, **not cut out for** [coll.]; **unadjusted**, **maladjusted**.

20. **clumsy**, **awkward**, **fudgy** [U.S.]; **bungling**, **blundering**, **blunderheaded**; **maladroit**, **unhandy**, **left-handed**, **back-handed**, **heavy-handed**, **clumsy-fisted**, **butterfingers** [coll.], **all thumbs**, **fingers all thumbs**, **with a handful of thumbs**; **stiff**; **ungainly**, **uncouth**, **ungraceful**, **graceless**, **inelegant**, *gauche* [F]; **gawky**, **gawkish**; **lubberly**, **oafish**, **clownish**, **lumpish**, **blockish**; **ponderous**, **cumbersome**, **cumbrous**, **lumbering**, **hulking**, **hulky**, **bulky**, **unwieldy**.

21. **ill-managed**, **ill-conducted**; **ill-devised**, **ill-contrived**; **mismanaged**, **misconducted**; **misdirected**, **misguided**, **misadvised**; **ill-advised** 469.9.

ADVS. 22. **unskillfully**, **inexpertly**, **unproficiently**, **inefficiently**, **uncleverly**; **incompetently**, **incapably**, **inadequately**, **unfitly**; **undexterously**, **undeftly**, **inadeptly**, **unfacilely**; **unaptly**, **inaptly**, **ineptly**, **poorly**.

23. **clumsily**, **awkwardly**; **bunglingly**, **blunderingly**; **maladroitly**, **unhandily**; **ungracefully**, **gracelessly**, **inelegantly**, **uncouthly**; **ungainly**, **lubberly**; **ponderously**, **cumbersomely**, **cumbrously**, **lumberingly**, **hulkingly**, **hulkily**, **bulkily**.

733. CUNNING

NOUNS 1. **cunning**, **cunningness**, **craft**, **craftiness**, **artfulness**, **wiliness**, **slyness**, **insidiousness**, **shiftiness**, **cageyness** [slang], **leeriness** [slang], **foxiness**, **slipperiness**, **trickiness**; **canniness**, **shrewdness**, **sharpness**, **acuteness**, **astuteness**; **cleverness** 731.1; **subtlety**, **subtily**, **subtleness**, **finesse**; "the dark sanctuary of incapacity" [Chesterfield], "the ape of wisdom" [Locke]; **satanic cunning**, **the cunning of the serpent**.

2. **Machiavellianism**, **Machiavellism**; **politics**, **diplomacy**, **diplomats**; **jobbery**, **graft** [coll.].

3. **artifice**, **art**, **craft**, **wile**, **device**, **wily device**, **contrivance**, **expedient**, **design**, **scheme**, **trick**, **fetch**, **fakement** [coll.], **gimmick** [slang, U.S.], **ruse**, **red herring**, **shift**, **shuffle**, **dodge**, **artful dodge**, **game**, **little**

game; sleight, feint; subterfuge, blind; deceit, trickery 616.3, 4.

4. stratagem, machination, manipulation, wirepulling [coll.]; intrigue 652.6; maneuver, maneuvers, maneuvering, tactical maneuvers; strategy, strategies; tactics, devices, expedients; coup, stroke, bold stroke; *coup d'état*, *coup de main* [both F.]; *ruse de guerre* [F., stratagem of war].

5. circumvention, evasion, elusion, frustration, foiling; the go-by [coll.], the run-around [slang, U.S.]; outwitting, outsmarting [coll., U.S.], outguessing, outmaneuvering, outdoing.

6. slyboots [joc.], sly dog [coll.], sly old fish [coll.], fox, coon [coll., chiefly U.S.], dodger, Artful Dodger, file [slang], crafty rascal, smooth or slick citizen [coll.], slicker [slang], trickster, keener [W. U.S.], Philadelphia lawyer [coll., U.S.].

7. strategist, tactician; maneuverer, machinator, manipulator, wirepuller [coll.]; schemer, intriguer 652.8.

8. Machiavellian, Machiavel; diplomat, diplomatist, politician; jobber, grafter [coll.].

VERBS 9. live by one's wits, play a deep game; finesse; Machiavellize.

10. maneuver, manipulate, machinate, jockey, engineer; intrigue 652.10; finagle, fainague [dial., Eng.], wangle, angle; gerrymander [polit., U.S.]; bore from within.

11. outwit, outsmart [coll., U.S.], outguess, outmaneuver, out-poker [slang], out-general, outflank, outdo, get the better or best of; overreach, outreach; circumvent, get or come round, evade, elude, frustrate, foil, give the go-by [coll.], give the run-around [slang, U.S.], steal a march upon, leave in the lurch; be too much for, be too deep for.

ADJS. 12. cunning, crafty, artful, wily, sly, insidious, shifty, cagey [slang], leery [slang], pawky [Scot. & dial., Eng.], arch, smooth, slick [slang], slim [S. Africa], slippery, foxy, feline, vulpine, Machiavellian; canny, shrewd, knowing, sharp, acute, astute; clever 731.20; subtle, subtle; tricky, trickish, tricky; politic, diplomatic; deep, deep-laid; cunning as a fox or serpent, crazy like a fox [slang], slippery as an eel, not to be caught with chaff, too clever by half.

13. scheming, designing 652.14.

14. strategic(al), tactical, maneuvering.

ADVS. 15. cunningly, craftily, artfully, wilyly, insidiously, shiftily, cageyly [slang], foxily, trickily, smoothly, slick [slang];

slyly, on the sly [coll.]; cannily, shrewdly, knowingly, astutely; cleverly 731.28; subtly, subtilely.

734. ARTLESSNESS

NOUNS 1. artlessness, ingenuousness, guilelessness; simplicity, simpleness, plainness; simpleheartedness, simplemindedness; unsophistication, unsophisticatedness; naïveté, naïvety, naïveness, childlike-ness; trustfulness, unsuspiciousness; openness, open-heartedness; candor 972.4; singleheartedness, single-mindedness, singleness of heart.

2. naturalness, naturalism, nature; unaffectedness, unassumingness, unpretendingness, unpretentiousness, undisguise; inartificiality, unartificialness, genuineness.

3. unsophisticate, square [slang], simple soul, naïve, naïf, ingénue, innocent, child, mere child, infant, babe, lamb, dove, gosling [coll.].

VERBS 4. wear one's heart on one's sleeve, look one in the face.

ADJS. 5. artless, simple, plain, natural, native, guileless; simplehearted, simpleminded; ingenuous, ingénue [F.]; unsophisticated, naïve, naïf, childlike; trustful, trusting, confiding, unsuspicious; open, open-hearted; frank 972.17; singlehearted, single-minded.

6. unaffected, unassuming, unpretending, unpretentious, unfeigning, undisguising, undissimulating, undissembling, undesigning; genuine, inartificial, unartificial.

ADVS. 7. artlessly, ingenuously, guilelessly; simply, plainly, naturally; naïvely, naïfly; openly, open-heartedly.

735. BEHAVIOR

NOUNS 1. behavior, conduct, deportment, comportment, manner, manners, demeanor, mien, *maintien* [F.], carriage, bearing, port, guise, air, address, presence, *prestance* [F.], observance; way, ways; practice, praxis; procedure, proceeding; action, actions, acts, goings on; pattern, behavior pattern.

2. good behavior, good manners, correct deportment.

3. behaviorism, behavior psychology; permissive behavior [child psychol.].

VERBS 4. behave, act, do, go on; behave oneself, conduct oneself, manage oneself, comport oneself, deport oneself, demean oneself, bear oneself, carry oneself; acquit oneself.

5. be good, be nice, behave oneself, act well, do right, do what is right, do the right thing, keep out of mischief, mind one's P's and Q's [coll.], be on one's good or best behavior.

6. treat, use, do by, deal by, act or behave toward, conduct oneself toward, act with regard to.

ADJS. 7. behavioral, behaviorist, behavioristic; behaved, behaved, mannered, demeanored.

736. MISBEHAVIOR

NOUNS 1. misbehavior, misconduct, misdemeanor, misdoing; naughtiness, badness, impropriety; disorderly conduct, disorder, disorderliness; rowdiness, rowdyism [U.S.], ruffianism; roughhouse, horseplay.

2. mischief, mischievousness; devilment, devilry, devilry; roguishness, roguery; wagery, waggishness; impishness, puckishness, elfishness; prankishness, pranksomeness; sportiveness, playfulness, *espièglerie* [F.].

3. mischief-maker, mischief, rogue, devil; wag; rowdy, cutup [slang], ruffian; imp, elf, pixy, puck, minx, little devil, little rascal, little monkey, *enfant terrible* [F., naughty child].

VERBS 4. misbehave, misdemeanor, misdo, misbehave oneself, misconduct oneself, misdemeanor oneself, behave ill; act up, carry on [coll.], carry on something scandalous [coll.]; cut up [slang], horse around [coll.]; roughhouse [slang, U.S.], cut up rough [slang]; get into mischief.

ADJS. 5. misbehaving, unbehaving; naughty, bad, improper; disorderly, rowdy, rowdyish, ruffianly.

6. mischievous, mischief-loving, full of mischief; roguish, waggish, devilish, arch; impish, puckish, elfish, elvish; prankish, pranky, pranksome; tricky, trickish, tricky; playful, sportive, *espiègle* [F.].

ADVS. 7. mischievously, roguishly, waggishly, devilishly; impishly, puckishly, elfishly; prankishly, trickily; playfully, sportively, in fun.

737. AUTHORITY

Legal or Rightful Power.—NOUNS 1. authority, prerogative, right, power, faculty, competency; the say, the say-so [coll.]; divine right, *jus divinum* [L.]; authoritarianism.

2. authoritativeness, powerfulness, potency or potency, puissance, might, mightiness; masterfulness, lordliness, imperious-

ness, magisterialness, arbitrariness, peremptoriness, autocraticalness, highhandedness, dictatorialness, bossiness [coll., U.S.].

3. prestige, influence, pressure, weight, weightiness, moment, consequence, eminence.

4. jurisdiction, command, control, power, rule; obedience [esp. eccl.].

5. dominion, dominance or dominancy, domination; sovereignty, supremacy, primacy; predominance or predominancy, predomination, preponderance, prepotence or prepotency, prepollence or prepollency; ascendance or ascendancy, upper or whip hand; balance of power; eminent domain.

6. mastership, masterhood, masterdom, mastery; leadership, headship, lordship, hegemony; directorship 745.4; chieftainship, chieftaincy, chieftainry, chieftry; presidentship, presidency; premiership; princeship, principedom; suzerainty; regency, regentship; prefectship, prefecture; protectorship, protectorate; seneschalship, seneschalsy, seneschalty; pashaship, pashadom, pashalik; magistrateship, magistrature, magistracy; consulship, consulate; chancellorship, chancellorcy; seigniorship or seigneurship, seignioralty; deanship, deanery; patriarchship, patriarchy, patriarchate; popeship, popehood, papacy; dictatorship, dictature.

7. sovereignty, royalty, regnancy, regality, majesty, imperiality; empire, empery; emperorship, emperorhood; kingship, kinghood; queenship, queenhood; kaisership, kaisersdom; sultanship, sultanate; caliphship, caliphate; the throne, the crown, the purple; regalia 567.3.

8. scepter, staff or rod of office, rod of empire; rod, staff, wand, baton, mace, truncheon, fasces [Roman]; caduceus; gavel; portfolio.

9. (seat of authority) saddle [coll.], helm, driver's seat; seat, chair, bench; divan, leewan; woolsack [British]; seat of state.

10. throne, royal seat, Peacock throne [Chinese], musnud [Oriental]; gaddi, rajgaddi [both India].

11. (acquisition of authority) accession; usurpation, arrogation, assumption, seizure.

VERBS 12. possess authority, have power, have the power, have the right, have the say, hold the prerogative, have the portfolio; carry authority, go (as, what he says goes [coll.]); show one's authority, throw one's weight around [coll.].

13. take command, take charge, take

over, take the helm, take the reins of government, take the reins into one's hand, ascend or mount the throne; assume command, usurp, assume, arrogate, seize, wrest; usurp or seize the throne, usurp the prerogatives of the crown.

ADJS. 14. authoritative, clothed with authority; commanding, imperative; ruling 739.17; powerful, potent, puissant, mighty; influential, weighty, momentous, consequential, substantial, considerable; official, ex officio; authoritarian.

15. imperious, imperial, masterful, lordly, magisterial; arrogant 910.9; arbitrary, peremptory, absolute, positive; autocratic(al), highhanded; dictatorial, bossy [coll., U.S.]; domineering, overbearing, overruling; despotic, tyrannical, tyrannous, grinding, oppressive.

16. sovereign, suzerain; regal, royal, majestic, purple; kinglike, kingly, "every inch a king" [Shakespeare]; imperial, imperious, imperial; monarchic(al), monarchical, monarchical; tetrarchic(al); princely, princelike; queenly, queenlike; dynastic(al).

17. royalist, royalistic, imperialistic, monarchistic.

ADVS. 18. authoritatively, with authority; commandingly, imperatively; powerfully, potently, puissantly, mightily; influentially, weightily, momentously, consequentially; officially, *ex cathedra* [L., from the chair, with authority].

19. imperiously, masterfully, magisterially; arbitrarily, peremptorily; autocratically, highhandedly; domineeringly, overbearingly; despotically, tyrannically.

20. by authority of, in the name of, in or by virtue of; by order of the king, *de par le Roi* [F.].

21. in authority, in power, in charge, in control, in command, at the head, at the helm, at the wheel, in the saddle [coll.], on the throne; "drest in a little brief authority" [Shakespeare].

738. LAWLESSNESS

Absence of Authority.—NOUNS 1. lawlessness, licentiousness, license, uncontrol, unrestraint; irresponsibility, unaccountability; interregnum.

2. anarchy, anarchism; disorderliness, unruliness, misrule, disorder, disorganization, confusion, chaos; nihilism, terrorism, reign of terror; club law, lynch law; mob rule or law, mobocracy, ochlocracy.

3. anarchist, anarch; nihilist, terrorist; revolutionist 147.3.

VERBS 4. take the law in one's own hands, act on one's own responsibility, do or go as one pleases, answer to no man, "swear allegiance to the words of no master" [Ilorace]; when the cat's away the mice will play.

ADJS. 5. lawless, licentious, licensed; ungoverned, undisciplined, unrestrained, uncontrolled, uncurbed, unbridled, unreined, reinless; irresponsible, unaccountable, unanswerable.

6. anarchic(al), anarchistic(al); unruly, disorderly, disorganized, chaotic; nihilistic, terroristic.

ADVS. 7. lawlessly, licentiously; anarchically, chaotically.

739. GOVERNMENT

NOUNS 1. government, governance, discipline, regulation; direction, management, supervision 745; administration, dispensation; regime, *régime* [F.], regimen; rule, sway; reign, regnancy; empire, empery; civil government, political government.

2. control, controlment, mastery, mastership, command, power, jurisdiction, dominion, domination; hold, grasp, grip, gripe; hand, clutches; helm, reins of government.

3. the government, the authorities, the powers that be, "them above" [Eliot]; sircar [India], Sublime Porte [Turk.]; Uncle Sam [U.S.], John Bull [Eng.].

4. (governments) federal government, federation, confederation; republic, commonwealth; democracy, representative government, constitutional or parliamentary government, "government of the people, by the people, for the people" [Lincoln]; social democracy; welfare state; dictatorship, police state, garrison state; aristocracy, aristarchy; oligarchy; monarchy, absolute monarchy, limited monarchy; autocracy, autarchy, monocracy; diarchy, duarchy, duumvirate; triarchy, triumvirate; regency; papacy; theocracy, thearchy; patriarchy, patriarchate; gerontocracy; heteronomy; autonomy, self-government, home rule, self-determination; dominion rule, colonial government, colonialism; pantisocracy; stratocracy, military government, militarism, martial law, rule of the sword; technocracy; bureaucracy; provisional government; coalition government.

5. matriarchy, matriarchate, metrocracy, petticoat government; gynarchy, gynocracy, gynocracy.

6. (class rule; slang terms) moneyocracy, landocracy, cottonocracy, beerocracy, oligarchy.

7. supra-national government, super-government, community of nations; world government, Federal World Government, World Federation, World Federalism; Atlantic Union; European Union; United Nations 741.

8. (principles of government) democracy, republicanism, federalism, constitutionalism, parliamentarianism; monarchism, imperialism, czarism; Fascism, Neo-Fascism; Naziism or Nazism, national socialism; centralism, statism; communism, socialism 743.4, 5; capitalism, state capitalism; free enterprise; feudalism, feudality, feudality, feudal system; paternalism.

9. absolutism, autocracy; totalitarianism, dictatorship.

10. despotism, tyranny, domineering, domination, oppression; heavy hand, high hand, iron hand, iron heel or boot; club law, big stick, *argumentum baculinum* [L., argument of the cudgel]; terrorism, reign of terror.

VERBS 11. govern, regulate; command, officer, captain, head, lead, be master, be at the head of, preside over; direct, manage, supervise 745.8-10; administer, administer; discipline; stand over.

12. control, hold in hand, have in one's power, gain a hold upon; have control of, have under control, have in hand or well in hand; be master of the situation, hold one's own, have the ball at one's feet, have it all one's own way, have the game in one's own hands; pull the strings or wires.

13. rule, sway, reign, wield the scepter, wear the crown, sit on the throne; rule over, overrule.

14. dominate, predominate, preponderate, prevail; have the ascendancy, have the upper or whip hand, have on the hip; master, have the mastery of; rule the roost [coll., U.S.], wear the breeches [coll.]; take the lead, play first fiddle; lead by the nose, turn around one's little finger, keep under one's thumb, bend to one's will.

15. domineer, domineer over, lord it over, carry with a high hand; browbeat, henpeck; tyrannize, grind, oppress, aggrive, keep under, keep down, beat down; overbear, overawe; override, ride over,

trample or tread upon, trample or tread down, trample or tread under foot, crush under an iron heel, ride roughshod over; hold or keep a tight hand upon, rule with a rod of iron.

ADJS. 16. governmental, gubernatorial; democratic(al), republican, fascist, oligarchic(al), aristocratic(al), theocratic(al); federal, federalist(ic); constitutional, parliamentarian; monarchic(al), monarchial; autocratic(al), monocratic, absolute, totalitarian, despotic, dictatorial; patriarchal, patriarchic(al); matriarchal, matriarchic(al); heteronomous; autonomous, self-governing, self-determined.

17. governing, controlling, regulating, commanding; ruling, reigning, sovereign, regnant; master, chief, general, boss [coll., U.S.], head; dominant, predominant, preponderant, prepotent, prepollent, prevalent, leading, paramount, supreme, hegemonic(al); ascendant, in the ascendant, in ascendancy; at the head, in chief; in charge 737.21.

18. executive, administrative, ministerial; directing, managing 745.12.

ADVS. 19. under control, in hand, well in hand; in one's power, under one's control.

740. LEGISLATURE

NOUNS 1. legislature, legislative body; parliament, congress, diet, soviet [Russia]; Washington Monkey House, cave of the winds [both jocose, U.S.]; rubber-stamp congress [U.S.]; lame-duck congress or session [U.S.; abolished 1933].

2. Parliament [Eng., Can., Germany, Greece, Hungary, Irish Free State, Italy, Poland, Rumania, U. of So. Africa, Yugoslavia], Congress [U.S., Brazil, Cuba, Mexico], Bundesversammlung [Austria, Switzerland], The Chambers [Belgium], Cortes [Spain], Cortes Geraes [Portugal], Federal Parliament [Australia], General Assembly [New Zealand], Imperial Diet [Japan], National Assembly [Czechoslovakia, France], National Congress [Argentina, Brazil, Chile], Oireachtas [Irish Free State], Rigsdag [Denmark], Riksdag [Sweden], States-General [Netherlands], Storting [Norway], Supreme Soviet [U.S.S.R.], Knesset [Israel].

3. upper house, upper chamber; Senate [U.S., Australia, Brazil, Can., Cuba, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Italy, Poland, Rumania, U. of So. Africa, Yugo-

slavia], House of Lords [Eng.], Bundesrat [Austria], Cámara de Senadores [Chile, Mexico], Cortes [Spain], Eduskunta [Finland], Felsőház [Hungary], First Chamber [Netherlands], Första Kammaren [Sweden], House of Peers [Japan], Lagting [Norway], Landsting [Denmark], Legislative Council [New Zealand], National Assembly [Portugal], Seanad Éireann [Irish Free State], Ständerat [Switzerland], Union Council [Russia].

4. lower house, lower chamber; House of Representatives [U.S., Australia, New Zealand, Japan], the House [U.S.]; House of Commons [Eng., Can.], Andra Kammaren [Sweden], Boule [Greece], Chamber of Deputies [Brazil, Chile, Czechoslovakia, France, Italy, Mexico, Rumania, Yugoslavia], Chamber of Representatives [Belgium, Cuba], Council of Nationalities [Russia], Dail Éireann [Irish Free State], Diet [Poland], Folketing [Denmark], House of Assembly [U. of So. Africa], House of Deputies [Argentina], Képviselőház [Hungary], Nationalrat [Austria, Switzerland], Odelsting [Norway], Second Chamber [Netherlands].

5. (U.S. legislative committees) committee of the whole House, committee on committees, committee on rules, finance committee, joint committee, recess committee, special committee, standing committee, steering committee, sifting committee, ways and means committee, subcommittee; judiciary committee, the Morgue [slang]; investigating committee, smelling committee; House Committee on Un-American Activities, Un-American Committee [joc.].

6. (U.S. executive departments) Department of State, Foreign Office; Department of the Treasury, Department of Justice, Department of Defense, Department of the Interior, Department of Agriculture, Department of Commerce, Department of Labor, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Post Office Department.

7. Cabinet, Ministry [France].

8. (U.S. Cabinet) Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of Defense, Secretary of the Interior, Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of Commerce, Secretary of Labor, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Postmaster General, Attorney General.

9. (English Cabinet) Lord of the Treasury, Lord Chancellor, Lord President of

the Council, Lord Privy Seal, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretaries of State, First Lord of the Admiralty, President of the Board of Trade, Minister of Health, Secretary of Scotland, President of the Board of Education, Ministers of Agriculture and Fisheries, Minister of Labor.

10. (U.S. governmental advisers) brain trust, intellectual awkward squad [jocose].

11. (U.S. administrative agencies) Bureau of Reclamation, BuRec; Civil Aeronautics Administration, CAA; Civil Aeronautics Board, CAB; Export-Import Bank of Washington, EIB; Farm Credit Administration, FCA; Farm Security Administration, FSA; Federal Communications Commission, FCC; Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, FDIC; Federal Housing Administration, FHA; Federal Public Housing Authority, FPHA; Federal Power Commission, FPC; Federal Security Agency, FSA; Federal Trade Commission, FTC; Federal Works Agency, FWA; Field Service Branch, FSB (formerly Agricultural Adjustment Agency, AAA); Food and Drug Administration, FDA; Interstate Commerce Commission, ICC; National Housing Agency, NHA; National Labor Relations Board, NLRB; Reconstruction Finance Corporation, RFC; Securities and Exchange Commission, SEC; Tennessee Valley Authority, TVA; U.S. Maritime Commission, USMC; Veterans' Administration, VA; War Shipping Administration, WSA.

12. service, civil service, air service, diplomatic service, etc.; Secret Service [U.S.], S.S.; Federal Bureau of Investigation [U.S.], F.B.I.

13. (Washington institutions) White House, Executive Mansion, the Mansion; Office of Government Reports, "the Madhouse"; Library of Congress, "the Morgue"; Patent Office, "the Nuthouse"; U.S. Treasury, the public crib; Pentagon.

14. Capitol, Statehouse [of a state], courthouse [of a county].

15. legislation, legislature, lawmaking; direct legislation, reciprocal legislation, retroactive legislation, social legislation; enactment, enaction, constitution, passage, passing; resolution, concurrent resolution, joint resolution; motion; question, privileged question, previous question; point of order; act 996.3.

16. (legislative procedure) closure, closure by compartment, kangaroo closure, guillotine; filibustering, speaking for Bun-

combe [both U.S.]; filibuster [U.S.], talkathon [slang]; logrolling [U.S.]; steam-roll-er methods.

17. veto, executive veto, absolute veto, qualified or limited veto, suspensive or suspensory veto, item veto, pocket veto; senatorial courtesy.

18. referendum, constitutional referendum, statutory referendum, optional or facultative referendum, compulsory or mandatory referendum; mandate; plebiscite.

19. bill, omnibus bill, hold-up bill, ripper bill [slang, U.S.], companion bills; strike bill, sandbagger [slang], bell ringer [slang, U.S.]; clause, proviso; enacting clause, dragnet clause, escalator clause, saving clause; rider, joker [slang]; calendar, Calendar of Bills and Resolutions, Calendar of the Committee of the Whole House [U.S.].

VERBS 20. legislate, make or enact laws, enact, pass, constitute, ordain, put in force; put through, jam through, railroad through [coll.], lobby through [U.S.]; table, pigeonhole, smother; pocket; take the floor, get the floor, have the floor; yield the floor; filibuster, speak for Buncombe [both U.S.]; logroll, roll logs [both U.S.].

ADJS. 21. legislative, legislatorial, law-making; parliamentary, congressional; senatorial; bicameral.

741. UNITED NATIONS

NOUNS 1. United Nations, U.N.

2. (organs) Secretariat, General Assembly, Security Council, Trusteeship Council; Economic and Social Council, ECOSOC; International Court.

3. (agencies) Food and Agricultural Organization, FAO; Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization, IMCO; International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, World Bank; International Civil Aviation Organization, ICAO; International Labor Organization, ILO; International Monetary Fund, the Fund; International Refugee Organization, IRO; International Telecommunications Union, ITU; International Trade Organization, ITO; United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, UNESCO; United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, UNRRA; Universal Postal Union, UPU; World Health Organization, WHO; World Meteorological Organization, WMO.

4. (Security Council commissions)

Atomic Development Authority (proposed), Atomic Energy Commission, Conventional Armaments Commission, Military Staff Committee.

5. (ECOSOC commissions) Commission on Narcotic Drugs, Commission on the Status of Women, Economic and Employment Commission, Fiscal Commission, Human Rights Commission, Population Commission, Social Commission, Statistical Commission, Transport and Communications Commission.

6. (economic commissions) Economic Commission for Europe, ECE; Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, ECAFE; Economic Commission for Latin America, ECLA; International Children's Emergency Fund, UNICEF.

7. Interim Committee, the Little Assembly.

8. Secretary General.

742. POLITICS

NOUNS 1. politics, "economics in action" [Robert La Follette], "the science of exigencies" [Theodore Parker]; practical politics, *Realpolitik* [Ger.]; party or partisan politics, partisanism; power politics, *Machtpolitik* [Ger.]; career politics; petty politics, peanut politics [slang]; kid-glove politics, silk-stocking politics [both slang]; ward politics; bossism [slang, U.S.].

2. political science, poly-sci [school slang]; political economy, pol-econ [school slang], "dismal science" [Carlyle]; civil government, civics [U.S.]; geopolitics, *Geopolitik* [Ger.].

3. statesmanship, statecraft, "the wise employment of individual meanness for the public good" [Lincoln]; kingcraft, queencraft; senatorship.

4. policy, polity; line, party line; peanut policy [slang, U.S.]; bipartisan policy; noninterference, nonintervention, *laissez faire* [F.], laissez-faireism, let-alone doctrine or policy; go-slow policy; government control, managed currency, price supports, planned economy; free enterprise; autarky, economic self-sufficiency; bimetalism; opportunism; localism, sectionalism; McCarthyism.

5. foreign policy, foreign affairs; diplomacy, diplomatics, diplomatism; total diplomacy; shirt-sleeve diplomacy; dollar diplomacy, dollar imperialism; nationalism, internationalism; expansionism; containment; militarism, preparedness; tough

policy, the big stick, twisting the lion's tail; nonresistance, isolationism, neutralism, co-existence; compromise, appeasement; peace offensive; good-neighbor policy; open-door policy, open door; Monroe Doctrine [U.S.].

6. **program**; Square Deal [Theodore Roosevelt], New Deal [Franklin D. Roosevelt], Fair Deal [Truman]; austerity program [Eng.]; Five-Year Plan [Russia]; Point Four [U.S.].

7. **platform**, **program**, declaration of policy; **plank**; **issue**; **keynote**, **keynote speech** [both U.S.].

8. **convention**, **powwow**; preliminary convention, nominating convention, constitutional convention.

9. **caucus**, legislative or congressional caucus, mixed or mongrel caucus, packed caucus, parlor caucus; secret caucus, dark-lantern caucus.

10. **candidacy**, **candidature** [Eng.]; **candidatitis** [slang], office hunger, the presidential bee [U.S.].

11. **nomination**, caucus nomination, direct nomination, petition nomination; acceptance speech.

12. **electioneering**, politicking [slang], **stumping** [U.S.], **whistle-stopping** [slang, U.S.], **prop-stopping** (by plane: [slang, U.S.]); **rabble-rousing**; **rally**, **pep meet** [slang].

13. **campaign**, **drive**, **crusade**; all-out campaign, hard-hitting campaign, hoopla or hurrah campaign [slang], **boodle campaign** [coll.]; **canvass**, **solicitation**, front-porch campaign; still hunt, gumshoe campaign [slang]; **stump excursion** [U.S.], **stumping tour** [U.S.], **whistle-stop campaign** [slang, U.S.], **swing round the circle**; campaign commitments; campaign button.

14. **smear campaign**, **mudslinging campaign**; **whispering campaign**; **muckraking**, **mudslinging**, **dirty politics** [slang]; **roor-back**, **political canard**; **last-minute lie**; **fishing expedition** [slang]; **boring from within**.

15. **election**, general election, by-election; **partisan election**, **nonpartisan election**; **primary**, **primary election**; **direct primary**, **open primary**, **closed primary**, **mandatory primary**, **optional primary**, **preference primary**, **presidential primary** [U.S.], **white primary** [U.S.], **runoff primary** [U.S.]; **disputed or contested election**.

16. **election district**, **precinct**, **ward**, **borough** [N.Y.C.]; **gerrymander**, **gerrymandered district** [both U.S.]; **shoestring district** [U.S.]; **silk-stocking district or ward**.

17. **suffrage**, **franchise**, **right to vote**; **universal suffrage**, **adult suffrage**, **manhood suffrage**, **woman or female suffrage**; **suffragism**, **suffragettism**; **suffragist**; **woman-suffragist**, **suffragette**.

18. **voting**, **preferential voting**, **machine voting**, **proxy voting**, **absentee voting**, **writing in**; **proportional representation**, **cumulative system or voting**, **single system or voting**, **plural system or voting**, **Hare system**, **list system**; **pipelaying** [slang, U.S.], **colonization of voters**; **plebiscite**, **plebiscitum**, **referendum**.

19. **vote** 635.5.

20. **ballot**, **slate** [U.S.], **ticket** [U.S.], **vote**, **voting paper** [Eng.]; **straight ticket**, **split ticket**, **party ticket**, **machine ticket**, **reform ticket** [all U.S.]; **Australian ballot**, **Massachusetts ballot** [U.S.], **Indiana ballot** [U.S.]; **absentee ballot**, **advisory ballot**, **blanket ballot**, **envelope ballot**, **joint ballot**, **nonpartisan ballot**, **office-bloc ballot**, **presidential short ballot** [U.S.], **proportional representation ballot**, **sample ballot**, **who's who ballot**.

21. **polls**, **poll**, **polling place**; **ballot box**, **voting booth**, **voting machine**, **pollbook**.

22. **returns**, **election returns**, **poll**, **count**; **landslide** [U.S.], **tidal wave**.

23. **electorate**, **electors**; **constituency**, **constituents**; **electoral college** [U.S.].

24. **voter**, **elector**, **balloter**; **straw voter**, **fagot voter** [Eng.], **floater** [U.S.], **repeater**, **proxy**; **instructed voter**, **manageable voter**; **ballot-box stuffer**; **nonvoter**, **stay-at-home voter**.

25. **party**, **major party**, **minor party**, **third party**; **Republican Party**, **G.O.P.**, **Grand Old Party** [all U.S.]; **Democratic Party** [U.S.], **Farmer-Labor Party** [U.S.], **Socialist Party**, **Socialist-Labor Party** [U.S.], **Communist Party**, **Labor Party**, **Prohibition Party** [U.S.]; **Conservative Party**, **Liberal Party**, **Labour Party** [all Eng.]; **faction**, **camp**; **machine**, **political or party machine**; **Tammany Hall** [U.S.].

26. **partisanism**; **Republicanism**, **Democratism** [both U.S.]; **Conservatism**, **Toryism** [both Eng.]; **Liberalism**, **Whiggism** [both Eng.]; **Fascism**; **Naziism** or **Nazism**, **National Socialism** [both Ger.].

27. **nonpartisanism**, **independence**, **neutrality**; **anythingarianism**, **nothingarianism**; **mugwumpery**, **mugwumpism** [both U.S.].

28. **partisan**, **party member**, **party man**; **regular**, **stalwart**, **party-liner**; **Repub-**

lican [U.S.], Democrat [U.S.], Dixiecrat [U.S. Southern Democrat], Socialist, Communist, Prohibitionist [U.S.], Labourite [Eng.]; Conservative, Tory [both Eng.]; Liberal, Whig [both Eng.]; Fascist, Black Shirt [It.]; Nazi, National Socialist [both Ger.].

29. **nonpartisan, independent, neutral, mugwump** [U.S.], anythingarian, nothingarian.

30. **political influence, wirepulling** [coll.]; backstairs influence; social pressure, public opinion; special-interest pressure, group pressure; influence peddling [U.S.]; lobbying, lobbyist; petition, petition jobbing; logrolling [U.S.].

31. **wirepuller** [coll.]; logroller [U.S.]; influence peddler, four-percenter [both U.S.].

32. **pressure group, interest group, special-interest group, special interests**; financial interests, farm interests, labor interests, etc.; minority interests, minority groups; grievance committee.

33. **lobby, legislative lobby, third house** [jocose, U.S.]; people's lobby; special-interests lobby; lobbyist, lobbyist, lobby member [jocose]; parliamentary agent.

34. **front, movement, coalition**; political front; popular front, people's front; communist front, etc.; grass-roots movement, grass roots.

35. (political corruption) **graft, boodleism** [coll.], jobbery; pork-barrel legislation [slang, U.S.]; political intrigue, pipelaying [slang]; fat frying, frying of fat [both U.S.]; plunderbund [coll.].

36. **spoils of office, boodle** [coll.], graft; spoils system.

37. **political patronage, favors of office, pap** [coll.], pork [slang, U.S.], plum, melon [slang, U.S.].

38. (political fund, U.S.), **pork barrel, barrel, jack pot** [all slang]; campaign fund; slush fund, yellow-dog fund, soap [all slang]; public crib, public teat, public trough [all slang].

39. **officialism, bureaucracy, beadle-dom, Bumbledom; red-tapism, red-tapery; red tape, pink ribbons** [slang].

40. **officialese, federalesse, Washingtonese**; political doubletalk, gobbledegook [slang], bafflegab [slang]; buncombe [coll.]; pussyfooting; weasel words.

VERBS 41. **politick** [slang], politicize; look after one's fences, mend one's fences; caucus; gerrymander [U.S.].

42. **run for office, run** [U.S.]; throw or toss one's hat in the ring [coll.], enter the lists, stand for [Eng.], stand to run [jocose], "choose to run" [Coolidge].

43. **electioneer, campaign; stump**, take the stump, take to the stump, stump the country [all U.S.]; swing round the circle; whistle-stop [slang, U.S.], prop-stop (by plane: [slang, U.S.]); canvass, solicit votes.

44. **support, go with the party, follow the party line; get on the bandwagon** [coll.].

45. **nominate, elect, vote** §§5.15-17.

46. **hold office, hold or occupy a post, fill an office, be in office.**

ADJS. 47. **political, politic; geopolitical; diplomatic(al); suffragist(ic).**

48. **partisan, party; bipartisan, biparty.**

49. **nonpartisan, neutral, mugwumpian** [U.S.], on the fence.

743. POLITICAL PRINCIPLES

NOUNS 1. **conservatism** 140.3.

2. **middle of the road, fence** [coll.], center.

3. **liberalism, progressivism; leftism** [coll.], left-wingism; left, left wing; third force.

4. **radicalism, extremism, ultraism; communism, communalism, Marxism, bolshevism, sovietism; revolutionism, revolutionary socialism; anarchism, nihilism; Communist International, Comintern; Communist Information Bureau, Cominform; Politburo; iron curtain, bamboo curtain; red-baiting; red scare; loyalty investigation, witch hunt.**

5. **socialism, "the degenerate capitalism of bankrupt capitalists"** [H. L. Mencken]; collectivism, collective ownership; nation-alism; state socialism; Fourierism, phalansterism, phalansterianism; Saint-Simonianism.

6. **welfarism, Benthamism, "the greatest happiness of the greatest number"** [Bentham]; social security, social insurance; retirement benefits, old-age insurance, old-age pension; Townsend plan, revolving pension plan; unemployment insurance; health insurance, socialized medicine; welfare state.

7. **capitalism, bourgeoisie** [F.], capitalistic system; free enterprise; state capitalism; the interests, vested interests; moneyed interests, moneyocracy [jocose]; landed interests, landocracy [jocose].

8. individualism; individualist, rugged individualist.

9. conservative 140.4.

10. liberal, liberalist, progressive, leftist, left-winger, soft-shell [coll., U.S.].

11. radical, extremist, ultraist; red, rouge [coll.]; communist, communalist, commie [slang], Marxist; bolshevist, bolshevik, bolschie [coll.]; revolutionary, revolutionist; anarchist, nihilist; first-string communist, second-string communist; mild radical, parlor bolshevik; pink, pinkie, pinko [all slang]; fellow traveler, sympathizer, security risk; Fifth Amendment Communist [U.S.]; lunatic fringe.

12. socialist, collectivist, nationalistic; state socialist; Fourierist, phalansterian; Saint-Simonian, Saint-Simonist.

13. capitalist, bourgeois, plutocrat, bloated plutocrat.

14. (advocate) democratist, federalist, monarchist.

VERBS 15. democratize, republicanize.

16. communize 813.7.

ADJS. 17. conservative 140.8.

18. liberal, liberalistic, progressive, soft-shell [coll., U.S.]; leftist [coll.], left, left-wing, on the left, left of center.

19. radical, red, extreme, ultra, extremistic, ultraist(ic); pink; communistic, communalistic, bolshevistic; revolutionary, revolutionist; anarchist(ic), nihilist(ic).

20. socialist, socialistic, collectivist(ic), nationalistic; Fourieristic, phalansterian; Saint-Simonian.

21. individualist(ic), nonsocialist(ic).

22. capitalist(ic), plutocratic(al), bourgeois.

744. POLITICIAN

NOUNS 1. politician, politico, "one that would circumvent God" [Shakespeare], "one whose greatest asset is his lie-ability" [anon.]; geopolitician; machine politician, Tammany man [U.S.]; old campaigner, war horse; wheel horse; reformer, trust buster [slang, U.S.]; opportunist, trimmer; carpet-bagger [slang, U.S.]; dollar-a-year man [U.S.].

2. statesman, stateswoman, Solon; "a politician who is held upright by equal pressure from all directions" [Eric Johnston], "a successful politician who is dead" [Thomas B. Reed]; elder statesman.

3. legislator, lawmaker, lawgiver; legislatress, legislatrix; congressman, con-

gresswoman, congressist, congressman, Member of Congress, M.C.; senator, senatress, senatrix; representative, representative in Congress; ranking member, ranking minority member [both U.S.]; Speaker of the House [U.S.]; floor leader [U.S.]; whip, party whip; watch dog of the treasury [U.S.]; bloc, farm bloc, etc.

4. (petty politician) peanut politician [slang, U.S.], politicaster, statemonger, political dabbler.

5. (corrupt politician) dirty politician [slang], jackleg politician [slang, U.S.]; grafter, boddler [coll.]; spoilsman, spoils-monger.

6. (political intriguer) strategist, machinator, wirepuller [coll.], pipelayer [slang, U.S.]; logroller [U.S.].

7. (political leader) boss [slang, U.S.], dictator, cacique; sachem, Grand Sachem [both U.S.]; man higher up, power behind the throne; kingmaker; keynoter [coll.], policy maker; standardbearer; ring-leader 646.11.

8. henchman, hanger-on; heeler, ward heeler [both coll., U.S.]; hatchetman.

9. candidate, aspirant, office seeker or hunter, job seeker, handshaker [slang], baby kisser [slang], promising politician [jocose]; running mate [U.S.]; dark horse; stalking-horse; favorite son [U.S.]; presidential timber [U.S.]; also-ran, has-been; lame duck [U.S.].

10. campaigner, electioneerer, electioneer [esp. Eng.], stumpster [U.S.], stumpster [coll., U.S.], whistle-stopper [slang, U.S.]; stump orator [U.S.], soapbox orator [slang]; muckraker.

11. officeholder, job holder, office-bearer, Jack-in-office; incumbent, incumbent of office; holdover; new broom; barnacle; president-elect; ins, the powers that be.

ADJS. 12. statesmanlike, statesmanly.

745. DIRECTION, MANAGEMENT

NOUNS 1. direction, management, conduct; government 739; regulation, ordering; guidance, lead, leading; steerage, pilotage.

2. supervision, superintendence, surveillance, oversight, eye of the master; charge, care, auspices, jurisdiction; bossism [slang, U.S.].

3. administration, ministration, ministry; disposition, disposal, dispensation; officiation.

4. directorship, directorate, manager-

ship, leadership, headship, governorship, administratorship, executiveship, generalship, captainship; mastership 737.8; superintendence or superintendency, intendancy, foremanship, supervisorship; stewardship, proctorship.

5. helm, rudder, reins, reins of government.

6. husbandry, ménage or menage, domestic management, housekeeping, homemaking, housewifery; domestic economy, home economics [U.S.].

7. efficiency engineering, scientific management; efficiency engineer, efficiency expert [U.S.].

VERBS 8. direct, manage, regulate, engineer [U.S.], conduct, carry on, handle, run [coll., U.S.]; govern 739.11; mastermind [slang]; quarterback, call the signals; order, prescribe, cut out work for; head, head up, officer; lead, shepherd, take the lead, lead on; take command 737.13.

9. guide, steer; drive, run [coll., U.S.]; tool, wheel [both slang, U.S.]; chauffeur; pilot, take the helm, be at the helm; rein, handle or hold the reins, take the reins, be in the driver's seat, crack the whip; herd, ride herd on [slang & West. U.S.].

10. supervise, superintend, boss [coll.], oversee, overlook, look after, see to, watch over, stand over, keep an eye on or upon, keep in order; straw-boss [coll.].

11. administer, administrate; officiate; preside, preside over, preside at the board; chairman, occupy the chair.

ADVS. 12. directing, directive, directory; managing, managerial; governing 739.17; regulating, regulative; head, chief, leading, guiding.

13. supervising, supervisory, overseeing, surveillant, superintendent, boss [coll.].

14. administrative, administrating, ministerial; executive, officiating, presiding.

ADVS. 15. in charge 737.21; in the charge of, in the hands of, in the care of; under the auspices of, under the aegis of; in one's charge, on one's hands, under one's care, under one's jurisdiction.

746. DIRECTOR

NOUNS 1. director, *directeur* [F.], rector, manager, conductor; governor, head 747; comptroller, auditor; monitor; floor-walker, floorman [both U.S.], husband, ship's husband, supercargo; impresario.

2. superintendent, super [slang], intendant; supervisor, foreman, overman, boss [coll.], *caporal* [Sp. Amer.], gaffer [Eng.]; ganger; taskmaster; overseer, over-looker; inspector, surveyor, visitor; subforeman, straw boss [coll.]; slave driver (over-seer of slaves [U.S.]).

3. steward, factor, bailiff, seneschal; major-domo, *maitre d'hôtel*; proctor, procurator; curator, librarian; clerk of works; landreeve; croupier.

4. chairman, chairwoman, chair, speaker, presiding officer.

5. leader, conductor, header; precursor, coryphaeus; file leader; pacemaker, pacesetter; bellwether, bell mare, forehorse; standardbearer; leader of men; forerunner 66.1; ringleader 646.11.

6. guide, guider; shepherd, cicerone, mercury; courier, dragoman [Near East], *valet de place* [F.]; pilot, helmsman; steersman, steerer; pointer, guidepost 366.3.

7. guiding star, cynosure, polestar, polar star, lodestar, Polaris, North Star, *l'Etoile du Nord* [F.].

8. compass, gyrocompass, gyroscopic compass, gyrosyn, magnetic compass, mariner's compass, radio compass, surveyor's compass; needle, magnetic needle.

9. directory, guidebook, handbook, manual; city directory, business directory, etc.; telephone directory, telephone book, phone book [coll.]; itinerary, road map, roadbook; Baedeker, Bradshaw, Murray.

10. directorate, directory, direction, management, administration; the administration, the executive, executive arm or branch; board, board of directors; interlocking directorate; cadre.

747. MASTER

Person in Authority.—NOUNS 1. master, lord, lord and master, *padrone* [It.], *patron* [F.], seigneur, seignior, boss [coll.], baas [Du., esp. So. Africa], inkos or inkosi [So. Africa], bwana [Central & E. Africa]; employer; paterfamilias, patriarch.

2. mistress, governess, dame, madam; matron, housewife, goodwife [hist.], housemistress, housekeeper, homemaker; rectress or rectress; mother superior; first lady [U.S.].

3. head, headman, chief, sachem, principal, paramount; superior, senior; dean, doyen; leader, duce [It.], Führer or Fuehrer [Ger.]; big chief [slang, U.S.], Grand Sachem [U.S. politics], chief itch

and rub [joc.], big cheese [slang], big wheel [slang], kingpin [coll., U.S.], kingfish [coll.], top sawyer [coll.], first fiddle, lord of the ascendant, cock of the walk, ~ loft or roost.

4. figurehead, nominal head, dummy, front [coll., U.S.]; puppet.

5. executive, executive officer, administrator, entrepreneur [F.], provost, prefect, warden, *alcalde* [Sp.], archon, dewan [India]; president, proxy [slang], chancellor [college]; vice-president.

6. governor, ruler, captain, commander, commandant, overman, overlord; director, manager 748; controller, comptroller; dictator; oligarch.

7. head of state, chief of state, chief executive; premier, prime minister, chancellor, Führer or Fuehrer [Ger.], grand vizier [Turk.], eparch [Gr.], doge [hist. Venice & Genoa]; president, the man in the White House [U.S.]; vice-president, V.P., the Veep [slang, U.S.], His Superfluous Excellency [jocose, U.S.].

8. potentate, sovereign, suzerain, monarch, ruler, dynast, crowned head, emperor, imperator, king, anointed king, the anointed, majesty, royalty, royal, royal person, royal highness; prince 918.8; kinglet; paramount, lord paramount, overlord, overking; liege, liege lord; chief, chieftain.

9. (rulers) Caesar [Rom.], Kaiser [Ger.], czar or tsar [Russ.], Dalai Lama [Tibet]; Pharaoh [ancient Egypt]; pendergon [ancient Brit.]; mikado, Tenno [both Jap.]; shogun [Jap.], tycoon (so called by foreigners); Mogul, Great or Grand Mogul [both Mongol]; shah, padishah [both Eastern, esp. Persia], Sophy [hist. Persia]; Negus [Abyssinia, Ethiopia]; bey [Tunis], dey [hist. Tunis & Tripoli]; hospodar [hist. Polish & Lithuanian]; sheik or sheikh, sherif [both Arab]; sachem, sagamore, werowance [all Amer. Indian]; Inca [Incan]; cacique [West Indies, Peru, Mexico, Philippines]; kaid [No. Africa], induna [So. Africa].

10. (Indian rulers [India]) raja or rajah, maharaja or maharajah, rana, maharana, maharao, rawal, rawat, rao, rain, raikwar, raikbar, raikat, raja bahadur, maharaja bahadur, rai or rao bahadur, Gaekwar, thakur, Nizam, nawab, Jam, mirza, dewan, sirdar.

11. (Mohammedan rulers) Sultan, Grand Turk, Grand Seigneur; caliph, Imam, sayid, hakim, khan, Nizam, nawab, wali

or vali, amir, emir, mir, mirza, mian, dewan.

12. empress, queen, czarina or tsarina [Russ.], sultana [Moham.]; rani, maharani, begum [all India]; princess 918.9; queen mother, queen dowager.

13. regent, protector, vice-king; prince regent.

14. (regional governors) governor, governor general, lieutenant governor; viceroy, exarch, stadholder or stadtholder [Netherlands], nabob [India], subahdar [India], khedive [Turk.]; palatine; tetrarch [Rom.]; burgrave [hist. Ger.]; collector, deputy commissioner [both India]; hospodar, voivode [both Moldavia & Walachia]; dey [hist. Algiers], bey or beg [Turk.], beglerbeg or beylerbey [Ottoman], satrap [Persia], mandarin [China], woon [Burmese].

15. tyrant, despot; autocrat, autarch; dictator, Caesar, czar; usurper, arrogator; oppressor, hard master; taskmaster, driver, slave driver, Simon Legree; martinet, disciplinarian, stickler.

16. officialdom, bureaucracy; the authorities, the powers that be, "them above" [Eliot]; directorate 745.4; ministry.

17. official, officer, officiant; functionary, *fonctionnaire* [F.]; officeholder, office-bearer, placeman; bureaucrat, mandarin, red-tapist; blimp, stuffed shirt [both slang]; Jack-in-office, the Grand Panjandrum himself.

18. public official, public servant, public functionary; magistrate, syndic, coregidor [Sp.], kuan [China]; pasha, bashaw [both Turk.].

19. (public officials) congressman 744.3; minister, vizier [Turk.]; chancellor; lord lieutenant [Brit.]; commissioner, commissionaire; commissar [Russia]; city manager; mayor, *maire* [F.], Lord Mayor [Eng.], mayoress [U.S.]; burgomaster, burghmaster, warden [Conn.]; archon [Gr. antiq.]; councilman, councilwoman, councilor, city councilman; elder, city father; alderman, bailie [Scot.]; selectman.

20. bailiff, constable, tipstaff [Eng.]; reeve, portreeve [both hist. Eng.]; lictor [Rom. antiq.]; mace-bearer, sergeant-at-arms [Eng.].

21. (military officials) officer, rating [slang], rated man; brass hat [slang]; the brass [slang, U.S.].

22. commissioned officer; commanding officer, C.O.; commander, commandant, the Old Man [slang], aga [Moham.];

commander in chief, generalissimo, captain general, hetman [Russ.], seraskier [Turk.], sirdar [Turkey, Egypt, etc.]; General of the Army [U.S.]; marshal, *maréchal* [F.]; field marshal; chief of staff; general, lieutenant general, major general, adjudant general; brigadier general, brigadier [U.S.]; colonel, lieutenant colonel; major; captain, cap [slang]; brigadier [Eng.]; centurion; subahdar [India]; ressalidar, ressaidar [both India]; subaltern, sub [coll.]; lieutenant, luff [colloq., Eng.], jemadar [India]; first lieutenant; second lieutenant, shave-tail [slang, U.S.], one-star wonder [jocose, U.S.]; sublieutenant [Eng.]; provost marshal; quartermaster [U.S.], Q.M.; adjutant, brigade major [Eng.]; aide-de-camp, A.D.C.; officer of the day, orderly officer, O.D.; staff officer; petty officer.

23. **noncommissioned officer**, noncom [coll.], N.C.O.; warrant officer; sergeant, sarge [slang], kick [slang, U.S.], havildar [India]; first sergeant [U.S.], top sergeant [coll., U.S.], top kick [slang, U.S.]; master sergeant, sergeant major, sergeant first class, technical sergeant, staff sergeant, provost sergeant, line sergeant, quartermaster sergeant, mess sergeant; acting sergeant, lance sergeant [Eng.]; corporal, naik [India]; acting corporal, lance corporal [Eng.], lance Jack [slang, Eng.]; drum major; color sergeant, ensign, cornet, standardbearer; cadet.

24. (naval officers) **admiral**, vice-admiral, rear admiral, commodore, captain, commander, navarch [Gr. antiq.], lieutenant commander, lieutenant, lieutenant junior grade, ensign, mate, quartermaster; warrant officer, chief warrant officer; skipper, master.

25. (military ranks) **generalcy**, generalate, generalship; colonelcy, colonelship; majorship, majority; captaincy, captainry, captainship; lieutenantancy, lieutenantship; sergeantcy, sergeantancy, sergeantship; corporalship; brevet rank.

748. SERVANT, EMPLOYEE

NOUNS 1. **servant**, servitor, retainer, dependent, follower, assistant 785.6, help [U.S.], menial, slavery [coll.], gillie; underling, subordinate; minion, myrmidon, man Friday; slave 782.7.

2. **employee**, employé or employée; hireling, mercenary, pensionary [derog.]; hired man, hired hand [coll.], hired help [U.S.]; wage earner, wageworker.

3. **man**, manservant; boy, *garçon* [F.].

4. **attendant**, tender, servant in attendance, waiter, usher, squire, yeoman [hist.]; bearer, khidmatgar, hamal, chokra [all India]; office boy; page, buttons [coll.], footboy; bellboy, bellhop [slang, U.S.]; caddie; bootblack, boots; trainbearer; cupbearer; attaché; orderly [mil.].

5. **lackey**, flunky, stooge [slang]; **valet**, *valet de chambre* [F.]; gentleman, gentleman's gentleman; footman, *valet de pied* [F.].

6. **waiter**, waitress; carhop; headwaiter, maître d'hôtel.

7. **domestic**, domestic servant, house servant; kitchenman; scullion; dishwasher, potwalloper [slang].

8. **maid**, maidservant, servitrix, servantess, girl, servant girl, hired girl [U.S.], lady help [Brit.], biddy [coll., U.S.], amah [Oriental]; handmaid, handmaiden; lady's maid, lady's waiting maid, waiting maid or woman, lady in waiting, abigail, soubrette, *bonne* [F.], ayah [India]; housemaid; parlormaid; kitchenmaid, scullery maid, Cinderella; chambermaid, *femme or fille de chambre* [F.], bedmaker; milkmaid; charwoman.

9. (college servant) **cad** [Eng.], gyp [Cambridge Univ.], scout [Oxford Univ.], skip [Trinity College, Dublin].

10. **factotum**, do-all [coll.], general servant [Eng.], general [coll.], man of all work; maid of all work, *bonne pour tout faire* [F.], general housework maid [U.S.], slavery coll.].

11. **major-domo**, steward, house steward, butler, chamberlain, maître d'hôtel, seneschal, khansamah or khansaman [India].

12. **staff**, personnel, employees, the help [esp. U.S.], force, crew, gang, associates; retinue 783.8; servantry; office force, office, clerical staff.

13. **service**, servitude, servitorship; employment, employ; ministry, ministrations; attendance, tendance.

VERBS 14. **serve**, work for; minister or administer to, pander to, do service to; help 783.11; care for, do for [coll.], look after, take care of; wait on or upon, attend, tend, attend on or upon, dance attendance upon, wait on hand and foot; lackey, valet, fag, maid.

ADJS. 15. **serving**, ministering, ministerial, waiting, attending, attendant, in the train of, in one's pay or employ; helping 783.20.

16. **menial, ignoble, low, lowly, abject, base, mean; servile** 905.12.

749. PRECEPT

NOUNS 1. precept, prescript, prescription, instruction, direction, stage direction, charge, injunction, dictate, dictum.

2. rule, law, canon, code, maxim, convention; regulation, *règlement* [F.]; principle, principia, settled principle; standard, model; working rule; golden rule.

3. formula, formulary, form; recipe, receipt; prescription; instructions, directions.

4. technicality, punctilio, nice or fine point, nicety, delicacy, subtlety; detail, item, particular.

ADJS. 5. preceptive, didactic, instructive; prescriptive, prescript, prescribed, dictated; formulary, standard, regulation.

750. COMMAND

An Order Given.—**NOUNS** 1. command, commandment, order, bidding, behest, hest, will, do [coll.], say-so [coll.], word, word of command, *mot d'ordre* [F.].

2. injunction, charge; mandate, re-script, imperative; dictate, dictation.

3. direction, directive, instruction; precept, prescript, prescription; general orders, order of the day [both mil.].

4. decree, decreement, decretum, decretal [eccl.]; edict, *edictum* [L.]; law 996.3; rule, ruling; ordinance, ordonnance, appointment; proclamation, pronouncement, pronunciamiento [Sp.], *pronunciamento* [Sp.], declaration, manifesto; fiat, firman [Orient.], ukase, bull, brevet; *hatti-sherif*, *hatti-humayun* [both Turk., hist.]; decree law, *decret loi* [F.]; *senatus consultum* [L., decree of the senate], *senatus consult*.

5. summons, bidding, beck, call, calling, nod, beck and call; convocation; evocation, calling forth.

6. (legal order) writ, process, precept, notice, notification; warrant, bench warrant, search warrant, death warrant, warrant of arrest; *mittimus*, *mandamus*, *caveat*, *capias*, *nisi prius* [Eng.], *fieri facias*.

7. summons [law], writ of summons, subpoena, citation, monition; venire, venire facias, venire facias juratores, venire facias de novo; habeas corpus, writ of habeas corpus; garnishment.

8. process server, summoner.

VERBS 9. command, order, dictate, di-

rect, instruct, bid, enjoin, charge, call on or upon; decree, rule, ordain; give an order, issue a command, give the word or word of command; call the tune [coll.], call the signals or play [slang]; order about or around; call to order.

10. prescribe, lay down, set, appoint, mark out.

11. lay down the law, give the law to, put one's foot down [coll.], read the riot act.

12. summon, call, muster, demand; call for, send for or after, bid come; cite, summons [coll.], subpoena, serve, call in question; page; convoke, call together; call away; summon up, muster up, call up, bring up; evoke, call forth, summon forth, call out; recall, call back, call in.

ADJS. 13. mandatory, imperative, commanding, compulsory, peremptory, obligatory, must; decisive, final, conclusive, binding, irrevocable, without appeal.

14. directive, instructive; prescriptive, prescript, preceptive; jussive; decretory, decretive, decretal.

ADVS. 15. commandingly, mandatorily, imperatively, peremptorily, compulsorily, obligatorily.

16. by order or command, at the word of command, as ordered or required, to order.

751. DEMAND

NOUNS 1. demand, claim, call, exaction, requisition, requirement; call for, demand for; heavy demand, draft, drain; insistent demand, rush; ultimatum.

2. stipulation, postulation.

3. insistence, importunity, contention, maintaining; emphasis, stress.

VERBS 4. demand, ask, make a demand; call for, call on or upon one for, come upon one for, appeal to for; cry for, clamor for; require, exact, require at the hands of; requisition, make or put in requisition, lay under contribution.

5. claim, pretend; challenge, lay claim to; make out a case; assert, vindicate a claim, ~ right or title to.

6. stipulate, postulate, lay down, make a point of.

7. insist, maintain, contend, assert roundly or positively; insist on or upon, stickle for, make a point of, set one's heart or mind upon; emphasize, stress, press, lay emphasis or stress upon; assert oneself, raise one's voice, take one's stand upon,

stand on or upon, stand upon one's rights, put one's foot down [coll.], lay down the law; take no denial, stand no nonsense, not take "no" for an answer, maintain with one's last breath, have the last word.

ADJS. 8. demanding, exacting, exigent; insistent, instant, importunate, urgent, pressing, crying, clamorous.

9. requisitionary, requisitory.

ADVS. 10. demandingly, exactingly, exigently; insistent, importunately, urgently, pressing, clamorously, at the top of one's voice.

11. on demand, at demand, on call, upon presentation, when due.

752. ADVICE

NOUNS 1. advice, counsel, opinion, recommendation, suggestion, advocacy; direction, instruction, guidance; charge, injunction; exhortation, hortation, admonition, expostulation, remonstrance.

2. piece of advice, word of advice, word to the wise, *verbum sapienti* [L.], word in the ear, flea in the ear [coll.], tip [coll.].

3. consultation, parley 595.6; council 753.

4. adviser or advisor, counsel, counselor, consultant, recommender, instructor, coach, guide, mentor, Nestor; admonisher, admonitor, monitor; kibitzer [coll., U.S.].

5. advisee, counselee.

VERBS 6. advise, counsel, recommend, suggest, advocate; instruct, coach, guide, direct; prescribe, dictate; give a piece of advice, put a flea in one's ear [coll.]; kibitz [slang, U.S.].

7. enjoin, charge, call upon; urge, prompt, move; admonish, exhort, expostulate, remonstrate, preach.

8. confer, consult with 595.10.

9. take advice, follow advice, follow, follow implicitly; be advised by, have at one's elbow, take one's cue from.

ADJS. 10. advisory, commendatory, recommendatory; consultative, consultatory; admonitory, monitory, monitorial; expostulative, expostulatory; remonstrative, remonstratory, remonstrant; exhortative, exhortatory, hortative, hortatory, preachy [coll.].

11. advised, considered, calculated, meditated, contemplated, deliberated, studied, weighed, thought out.

ADVS. 12. advisedly, consideredly, calculatedly, meditatedly, contemplatedly;

on reconsideration, on second thought, on better advice.

753. COUNCIL

NOUNS 1. council, deliberative or advisory body; congress, diet, synod, soviet, indaba [So. Africa]; junta, divan, musnud, camanilla, durbar [India], Sanhedrin [Jewish antiq.]; syndicate; privy council, common council, county council, parish council, city council; brain trust [U.S.]; indignation meeting; council of war; council fire [N. Amer. Ind.].

2. conference 595.6; assembly 74.2; parliament 740; tribunal 999.

3. committee, subcommittee, court, chamber, cabinet, bench, staff, board.

4. forum, discussion group, round table, panel; open forum.

5. (ecclesiastical) chapter, church, classis, conclave, conference, congregation, consistory, conventicle, convention, convocation, directory, presbytery, session, synod, vestry; parochial council or court, parochial church council; diocesan ~, provincial ~, national ~, plenary ~, general ~, universal or ecumenical council.

ADJS. 6. council, curule; synodal, synodial(al).

ADVS. 7. in conference, in consultation, in a huddle [slang], in conclave, in session, sitting.

754. COMPULSION

NOUNS 1. compulsion, obligation, obligation; necessity, requirement 637; forcing, enforcement; constraint, duress, coercion; pressure, press, high pressure [coll.].

2. force, *ultima ratio* [L., the final argument]; brute force, main force, physical force; the force of might or right, the right of the strong, *le droit du plus fort* [F.]; steam roller [coll.], sledgehammer.

3. coercion, violence, high-pressure methods; the strong arm [coll.], the sword, the big stick, the club, *argumentum baculinum* [L., argument of the cudgel]; club ~, lynch ~, mob or martial law.

VERBS 4. compel, force, make, have, cause, cause to; constrain, enforce, drive, impel; use force upon, force one's hand.

5. oblige, necessitate, require, exact, demand, call for, say it must be done, take no denial.

6. press, pressure [coll.], high-pressure [coll., U.S.], squeeze [coll.], twist one's arm

[slang]; bring pressure to bear upon, put pressure on, bear upon, bear down, bear down upon, bear against, bear hard upon; put the screw or screws on, put the screw or screws to [slang], put under the screw or screws, put or turn on the screw, screw.

7. coerce, use violence, strong-arm [slang], blackjack, hijack, dragoon, "carry a big stick" [T. Roosevelt].

8. have to 637.10.

ADJS. 9. compulsory, compulsive, compelling; pressing, driving; constraining, coactive; necessary 637.12; obligatory, imperative, imperious, importunate, peremptory, binding.

10. forcible, forceful, high-pressure; coercive, strong-arm [coll.], violent.

ADVS. 11. compulsorily, compulsively, compellingly; of necessity 637.16; obligatorily, imperatively, imperiously, importunately, peremptorily; by stress of, under press of.

12. forcibly, forcefully, by force, by a strong arm; by force of arms, *vi et armis* [L.]; at the point of a gun, at the point of the sword or bayonet; under the lash.

755. STRICTNESS

NOUNS 1. strictness, severity, harshness; stringency, astringency; austerity, sternness, grimness, ruggedness, forbiddingness; toughness [coll.], hard-boiledness [coll.], hardheadedness.

2. firmness, rigor, rigorousness, rigidity, rigidity, stiffness, hardness, obdurateness, inflexibility, inexorability, unyieldingness, unbendingness, unrelentingness, relentlessness.

3. firm hand, iron hand, heavy hand, strong hand, tight hand, tight rein.

VERBS 4. hold or keep a tight hand upon, keep a firm hand on, keep a tight rein on, rule with an iron hand, rule with a rod of iron; keep in line.

5. deal hardly or harshly with, deal hard measure to, lay a heavy hand on, bear hard upon, come down on or upon [coll.], ride roughshod over, give short shrift to, not hold one's punches [slang].

ADJS. 6. strict, exacting, exigent, not to be trifled with; stringent, astringent; severe, harsh, dour [Scot.], unsparing; stern, grim, austere, rugged, forbidding; tough [coll.], hard-boiled [coll.], hard-headed, Spartan; Procrustean.

7. firm, rigid, rigorous, stiff, hard, ob-

durate, inflexible, inexorable, unyielding, unbending, uncompromising, relentless, unrelenting; iron; ironbound, ironclad [coll.]; ironhanded.

ADVS. 8. strictly, severely, stringently, harshly; sternly, grimly, austere, ruggedly, forbiddingly; toughly [coll.], hard-headedly.

9. firmly, rigidly, rigorously, stiffly, hardly, obdurately, inflexibly, inexorably, unyieldingly, unbendingly, uncompromisingly, relentlessly, unrelentingly; ironhandedly, with a firm, ~ strong, ~ heavy, ~ tight or iron hand.

756. LAXNESS

NOUNS 1. laxness, laxity, slackness, looseness; remissness 532; leniency 757; unrestraint 760.2.

2. unstrictness, unsevereness, unharshness; unstermness, unaustere; flexibility, pliancy.

VERBS 3. hold a loose rein, give free rein to, give the reins to, give one his head, give a free course to, give rope enough.

ADJS. 4. lax, slack, loose, relaxed, licensed, weak; remiss 532.10; lenient 757.8; unrestrained 760.22.

5. unstrict, unexacting; unsevere, unharsh; unsterm, unaustere, unforbidding; flexible, pliant, yielding.

757. LENIENCY

NOUNS 1. leniency, lenience, lenientness, lenity; clemency, clementness; mildness, gentleness, softness, moderateness; easiness, easygoingness; laxness 756; mercy 942.1.

2. forbearance, forbearing; tolerance 524.4.

3. compliance, complaisance, obligingness, accommodatingness, agreeableness, kindness, kindliness, graciousness, generousness, decency, amiability.

4. indulgence, humoring, favoring, obliging, gratification, pleasing; pampering, coddling, mollycoddling, spoiling; permissive behavior [psychol.].

5. spoiled child, *enfant gâté* [F.], pampered darling, mama's boy, mollycoddle; *enfant terrible* [F.], naughty child.

VERBS 6. be easy on, handle with gloves, spare the rod; tolerate, bear with 859.5.

7. indulge, humor, favor, oblige, please, gratify, satisfy, cater to; give way to, yield to, let one have his own way; pamper,

coddle, mollycoddle, spoil; spare the rod and spoil the child.

ADJS. 8. lenient, mild, gentle, clement, soft, moderate, easy, easygoing; lax 756.4; merciful 942.7.

9. forbearing, forbearant; tolerant 524.11.

10. indulgent, compliant, complaisant; obliging, accommodating, agreeable, amiable, gracious, generous, kind, kindly, decent.

11. indulged, pampered, coddled, spoiled.

758. RESTRAINT

NOUNS 1. restraint, constraint; inhibition, cohibition; control, curb, check, rein, arrest; hindrance 728; thought control.

2. suppression, repression; subdual, quelling, crushing; quashing, squashing, squelching [coll.]; smothering, stifling, strangling, throttling; extinguishment, quenching; crackdown [coll., U.S.].

3. restriction, limitation, confinement, stint, cramp, hamper, trammel, strangle hold.

4. shackle, fetter, hamper, trammel, manacle, gyve, bond, bonds, irons, chains; handcuffs, cuffs, darbies or derbies [slang]; stocks, bilboes; hobbles, hopples; strait jacket, strait-waistcoat; yoke, collar; bridle, halter; muzzle, gag; tether, picket; leash, leading strings; reins.

5. lock, bolt, bar, padlock.

6. restrictionist, repressionist, monopolist, protectionist.

VERBS 7. restrain, constrain, control, govern, guard, contain, keep under control, put or lay under restraint; inhibit, cohibit; curb, check, arrest, bridle, rein, snub; hold, keep, withhold, hold up [coll.], keep from; hinder 728.10; hold back, keep back, set back; hold in, keep in, pull in, rein in; hold or keep in check, hold in leash, keep under wraps [slang, U.S.]; hold fast, keep a tight hand on.

8. suppress, repress; keep down, hold down, keep under; subdue, quell, put down, crush; quash, squash, squelch [coll.]; extinguish, quench, kill; smother, stifle, strangle, throttle, choke off; sit on or upon, sit down on [both slang]; crack down on [coll., U.S.], clamp down on [coll.], shut down on or upon [coll.], put the lid on [slang]; bottle up, cork; kibosh, put the kibosh on [both slang].

9. restrict, limit, confine, cramp, ham-

per, trammel, impede, stint, keep in or within bounds.

10. bind, tie, tie up, lash, leash, pinion, fasten, secure, make fast; hamper, trammel, entrammel; rope, string, strap; chain, enchain; shackle, fetter, manacle, gyve, put in irons, forge fetters; handcuff, tie one's hands; tie hand and foot, hog-tie [coll., U.S.], forefoot [slang, West. U.S.]; hobble, hopple; tether, picket, moor, peg or stake out; tie down, pin down, peg down; get a strangle hold on, put a half nelson on [coll.]; bridle, muzzle, gag.

ADJS. 11. restraining, constraining; inhibiting, inhibitive, cohibitive; suppressive, repressive.

12. restrictive, limitative, restricting, limiting, confining, cramping, hampering.

13. restrained, constrained, inhibited, guarded; controlled, curbed, bridled; under restraint, under control, in check, under wraps [slang, U.S.]; in or on leash, in leading strings.

14. suppressed, repressed, subdued, smothered, stifled.

15. restricted, limited, confined, cramped, hampered, trammled, impeded, stinted.

16. bound, tied, hampered, trammled; in bonds, in irons or chains, ironbound; rock-bound; landlocked; weatherbound, wind-bound, icebound; hidebound, bark-bound; musclebound.

759. CONFINEMENT

NOUNS 1. confinement, constraint, restraint; restriction 758.3.

2. quarantine, sanitary cordon, cordon sanitaire [F.], cordon; isolation, segregation, separation, seclusion; quarantine flag, yellow flag, yellow jack.

3. imprisonment, incarceration, internment, impoundment; immurement, immuration; detention, captivity, duress, durance; term of imprisonment 107.4.

4. commitment, committal, consignment; recommitment, remand; transportation.

5. custody, keep, keeping, care, charge, ward, hold, protective or preventive custody.

6. arrest, arrestment, pinch [slang]; capture, apprehension, seizure.

7. prison, jail [U.S.], gaol [Eng.], prisonhouse, jailhouse [U.S.], penal institution or settlement, lockup, keep, bastille or bastile, calaboose [local, U.S.], bagnio,

clink [coll.], **choky** [slang, Eng.], **chauki** [India], **oubliette** [F.], **hole**, **tolbooth** [Scot.], **bridewell** [Eng.]; **limbo**, **hell**; **cage**, **coop**; **pound**, **pinfold** or **penfold**.

8. (slang terms) **jug**, **can** [U.S.], **coop**, **cooler**, **booby hatch**, **hoosegow** [U.S.], **stir** [U.S.], **quod**, **rattle** [naut.], **college**.

9. (prisons) **police station**, **station house**, **station** [coll.], **watchhouse**, **thana** [India]; **penitentiary**, **pen** [slang], **state prison**, **the big house** [U.S.]; **guardhouse**, **guardroom** [both mil.]; **brig** [naut.]; **dungeon**, **donjon**, **black hole**; **house of detention**; **reformatory**, **reform school**, **house of correction**, **bridewell** [Eng.]; **workhouse** [U.S.]; **debtor's prison**, **sponging house**; **detention camp**, **concentration camp**; **cell**, **hole**; **bull pen** [coll., U.S.]; **death house** [U.S.].

10. **jailer**, **gaoler** [Eng.], **keeper**, **warder**, **custodian**, **turnkey**, **screw** [slang]; **guard** 697.8; **warden**, **principal keeper**.

11. **prisoner**, **captive**, **détenu** [F.], **cage-lining**; **convict**, **con** [slang]; **jailbird** [coll., U.S.], **gaolbird** [coll., Eng.], **stir bird** [slang, U.S.], **collegian** [slang, Eng.]; **lag**, **lagger** [both slang]; **internee**; **prisoner of war**, **POW**; **political prisoner**; **lifer** [U.S.]; **trusty** [U.S.]; **parolee**, **parolist**, **ticket-of-leave man** or **ticket-of-leaver** [Eng.]; **ex-convict**; **chain gang** [U.S.].

VERBS 12. **confine**, **keep in**, **shut in**, **coop in**, **hem in**, **fence in**, **wall in**, **rail in**; **shut up**, **coop up**, **box up**, **mew up**, **bottle up**, **cork up**, **seal up**, **button up**; **pen**, **coop**, **pound**, **mew**, **cloister**, **cage**, **encage**; **close the door upon**.

13. **constrain**, **restrain**, **hold in constraint** or **restraint**; **restrict** 758.9; **shackle** 758.10.

14. **quarantine**, **isolate**, **segregate**, **separate**, **seclude**.

15. **imprison**, **incarcerate**, **intern**, **impound**, **immure**; **jail** [U.S.], **gaol** [Eng.], **jug** [slang]; **throw or cast in prison**, **clap or lay under hatches**, **clap up**; **lock up**, **lock in**, **bolt in**, **put or keep under lock and key**; **hold captive**, **hold in captivity**.

16. **arrest**, **make an arrest**, **put under arrest**, **take captive**, **take prisoner**, **take up**, **pick up** [coll.], **apprehend**, **capture**, **seize**, **collar** [coll.], **lay by the heels**, **take into custody**; **pinch**, **make a pinch**, **nab**, **lag**, **pull**, **pull in**, **run in** [all slang].

17. **commit**, **consign**, **commit to prison**, **send to jail**, **send up** [slang, U.S.]; **commit to an institution**, **institutionalize**, **recom-**

mit, **remit**, **remand**; **transport**, **lag** [slang].

18. **stand committed**, **do or serve time** [coll.].

ADJS. 19. **confined**, **in confinement**, **shut-in** [U.S.], **pent-up**, **under constraint** or **restraint**; **restricted** 758.15.

20. **imprisoned**, **incarcerated**, **interned**, **impounded**, **immured**; **in prison**, **in stir** [slang, U.S.], **in captivity**, **behind bars**, **locked up**, **under lock and key**, **under hatches**, **in durance vile**.

21. **under arrest**; **in custody**, **in charge**, **in hold**.

760. FREEDOM

NOUNS 1. **freedom**, **liberty**, **license**, **loose**; **run**, **the-run of** [both coll.]; **"the right to live as we wish"** [Epictetus], **"the right to act without interference within the limits of the law"** [J. Oerter], **"the right to kick about the lack of it"** [Will Rogers], **"political power divided into small fragments"** [Thomas Hobbes], **"the choice of working or starving"** [Samuel Johnson].

2. **unrestraint**, **unconstraint**; **unreserve**, **uninhibitedness**; **uncontrol**, **unruliness**; **abandon**, **abandonment**; **licentiousness**, **incontinence**, **wantonness**, **riotousness**, **wildness**, **irrepressibility**; **laxness** 756.

3. **latitude**, **scope**, **room**, **range**, **way**; **margin**, **elbowroom**, **leeway** [coll.], **wide berth**; **free scope**, **free hand**, **free play**, **free course**, **free field** and **no favor**; **swing**, **play**, **full swing**; **rope**, **rope enough** to hang oneself.

4. **independence**, **self-determination**, **self-reliance**, **self-containment**, **self-sufficiency**, **self-subsistence**; **self-government**, **self-direction**; **autonomy**, **home rule**; **individualism**, **rugged individualism**; **Declaration of Independence** [U.S.].

5. **free will**, **discretion**, **option**, **choice**, **say-so** [coll.], **free decision**, **full consent**.

6. **own free will**, **own account**, **own accord**, **own hook** [coll., U.S.], **own say-so** [coll.], **own discretion**, **own choice**, **own initiative**, **own responsibility**, **own volition**, **own authority**, **own power**; **own way**, **own sweet way** [coll.].

7. **exemption**, **exception**, **immunity**; **release**, **discharge**; **franchise**, **license**, **liberty**; **privilege** 856.4.

8. **noninterference**, **nonintervention**, **nonresistance**; **isolationism**; **laissez-faireism**, **let-alone principle**, **~ doctrine** or **policy**; **laissez faire**, **laissez faire**, **laissez aller**,

laisser aller [all F.]; Monroe Doctrine [U.S.]; free enterprise, free trade.

9. civil liberty, civil rights; four freedoms [U.S.], freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, freedom from fear; free speech; free press [U.S.], freedom or liberty of the press; academic freedom [U.S.].

10. freeman, freewoman; liveryman [Eng.]; burgess, burgher; freedman, freedwoman, deditician [Rom.].

11. independent, free lance; individualist, rugged individualist; freethinker; freetrader; nonpartisan, neutral, mugwump [polit., U.S.]; isolationist.

VERBS 12. free, liberate 761.4; liberalize.

13. exempt, free, release, discharge, let off [coll.], pass over, excuse, spare, except, dispense from; dispense with, save the necessity; remit, remise [law]; absolve 1005.4.

14. give a free hand, give the run of [coll.], give the freedom of, give one leeway [coll.], give full play; give rein or free rein to, give the reins to, give bridle to, give one line, give one rope, give a loose to; let one have his head, give one the head, give one his head, give head; let go one's own way, let one go at will; open the door to, leave the door open.

15. not interfere, leave or let alone, leave well enough alone, keep hands off, let it take its course, *laisser faire* [F.], *laisser aller* [F.], live and let live, leave to oneself, mind one's own business, let sleeping dogs lie.

16. be free, feel free, feel at liberty; go at large, breathe free air; have free scope, have a free hand, have the run of [coll.].

17. let oneself go, let go, let loose [coll.], give way to, open up, go all-out, pull out all stops; go unrestrained, run wild, have one's fling.

18. (be independent or self-sufficient) shift for oneself, fend for oneself, strike out for oneself, look out for number one [slang]; go it alone, be one's own man, pull a lone oar, play a lone hand [coll.], paddle one's own canoe [coll.]; stand on one's own legs or two feet, stand on one's own [coll.]; go on one's own, go one's own way, take one's own course; do on one's own, do on one's own hook or say-so [coll.], do in one's own sweet way [coll.]; have a will of one's own, have one's own way, do what one likes, ~ wishes or chooses, do as one pleases, go as one

pleases, please oneself [coll.], suit oneself; freelance.

ADJS. 19. free, at liberty, at large, loose, unengaged, disengaged, clear, in the clear, on the loose [coll.], go-as-you-please; foot-loose, foot-loose and fancy-free; scot-free; free as air, free as a bird.

20. independent, one's own man; free-spirited; self-determined, self-reliant, self-sufficient, self-subsistent, self-contained; self-governed, self-governing, self-directing; autonomous, sovereign; nonpartisan, neutral.

21. free-acting, free-going, free-moving, free-working, free-wheeling; freehanded.

22. unrestrained, unconstrained, unforced, uncompelled, uncoerced; uninhibited, unsuppressed, unrepressed, unreserved; uncurbed, unchecked, unbridled, unmuzzled; unreined, reinless; uncontrolled, ungoverned, unruly; out of control, out of hand, out of one's power; abandoned, incontinent, licentious, wanton, rampant, riotous, wild, irrepressible; lax 756.4.

23. unhampered, untrammelled, unhandicapped, unimpeded, unhindered, unprevented, unobstructed; unencumbered, unburdened, unladen, unembarrassed, disembarrassed.

24. unrestricted, unconfined, unbound, unbounded; unlimited, limitless, illimitable; unqualified, unconditioned, unconditional; absolute, arbitrary, full, plenary; open, wide-open.

25. unbound, untied, unfettered, unshackled, unchained.

26. unsubject, ungoverned, unenslaved, unenthralled; unvanquished, unsubdued, unquelled; freeborn, free-bred.

27. exempt, immune, clear; exempted, released, excused, excepted, let off [coll.], spared; privileged, licensed, favored; unliable, unsubject, irresponsible, unaccountable, unanswerable.

28. quit, clear, free, rid; free of, clear of, quit of, rid of, red of [dial.], shut off [dial. & coll.], shet of [dial.].

ADVS. 29. freely, free; without restraint, without stint; unreservedly, with abandon; outright, openly.

30. independently, alone, by oneself, all by one's lonesome [coll.], under one's own power, out of one's own head, on one's own [coll.], on one's own hook [coll., U.S.], on one's own initiative; on one's own account or responsibility, on one's

own say-so [coll.], of one's own free will, of one's own accord, of one's own volition, at one's own discretion.

761. LIBERATION

NOUNS 1. liberation, freeing; deliverance, delivery; rescue 700; emancipation, disenthralment, manumission; enfranchisement, affranchisement; Emancipation Proclamation [U.S.].

2. release, unhanding, loosing, unloosing; discharge, dismissal; parole.

3. extrication, freeing, clearing; disengagement, disentanglement, disembarassment, disembroilment; dislodgement.

VERBS 4. liberate, free, deliver, set free, set at liberty, set at large; emancipate, manumit, disenthral or disenthral; enfranchise, affranchise; rescue 700.2.

5. release, unhand, let go, let loose, turn loose, cast loose, let out, let off, let go free; discharge, dismiss; parole [U.S.], put on parole.

6. loose, loosen, unloose, unloosen; unbind, untie, unstrap, unlash, untruss, unpinion; unfetter, unshackle, unmanacle, unchain, unhandcuff, untie one's hands; unleash, untether, unhobble; unharness, unyoke, uncollar, unbridle; unmuzzle, ungag; unlock, unlatch, unbolt, unbar; uncoop, uncape.

7. extricate, free, release, clear, get out; disengage, disentangle, disembarass, disembroil; dislodge, displant; cut loose, tear loose.

8. free oneself from, deliver oneself from, get free of, get quit of, get rid of, get clear of, get out of, get well out of; throw off, shake off.

9. go free, go scot free, go at liberty, get off, get out of.

ADJS. 10. liberated, freed, emancipated; free 760.19; on parole.

INTERJS. 11. unhand me!, unhand me, villain!, let go!, let me go!

762. SUBJECTION

NOUNS 1. subjection, subjugation; bondage, captivity; thrall, thralldom, enthrallment, inthrallment; slavery, enslavement; servitude, bond service; serfdom, serfhood; vassalage, vassalism; helotry, helotism; vilenage, vilenhood; peonage, peonism; feudalism; badge of slavery.

2. subservience or subserviency, subordination, subordination, inferiority.

3. Dependence or dependency, slavish

dependence; chargeship, wardship; clientship, clientage, cliency.

4. subdual, quelling, crushing, reduction, humbling, humiliation; breaking, taming; conquering 725.1; suppression 758.2.

5. subject, vassal; liege, liege man, liege subject; people.

6. dependent, charge, ward, trust, client, protégé, encumbrance; pensioner, pensionary; public charge.

7. serf, vassal, helot; captive, thrall, *âme damnée* [F., damned soul]; slave, servant; bondman, bondsman, bondslave; bondwoman, bondswoman, bondmaid, odalisque or odalisk; galley slave; villain or villain, churl or ceorl, theow [all hist.]; peon.

VERBS 8. subjugate, subject; enslave; enthrall, inthrall, bethrall; take captive, lead captive or into captivity; hold in subjection, hold in bondage, hold captive, hold in captivity; hold down, keep down, keep under; keep under one's thumb, have at one's apron strings, hold in leash, hold in leading strings, hold in swaddling clothes, hold or keep at one's beck and call.

9. subdue, master, quell, crush, reduce, beat down, break down; suppress 758.8; conquer 725.10; bring under, bring to terms; humble, bend, bring one to his knees; bend to one's will, twist ~, turn or wind around one's little finger, make lie down and roll over, lead by the nose, make a puppet of, make a sport or plaything of, use as a doormat, treat like dirt under one's feet; tread or trample under foot, roll or trample in the dust, drag at one's chariot wheel.

10. break, bust [slang, U.S.]; tame, gentle [coll. & dial.], break in, break to harness; housebreak.

11. depend on, lean on, be at the mercy of, not dare to say one's soul is his own.

ADJS. 12. subject, dependent; subservient, subordinate, inferior; liege, vassal; feudal, feudatory.

13. subjugated, subjected, enslaved, enthralled, captive, bond, unfree; in subjection, in bondage, in captivity, in slavery, in bonds; in one's power, in one's control, in one's hands or clutches, in one's pocket, under one's thumb, at one's mercy, under one's command or orders, at one's beck and call, at one's feet, a slave to; in leading strings tied to one's apron strings, led by the nose.

14. subdued, quelled, crushed, broken, reduced, humbled, brought to one's knees.

15. downtrodden, downtrod; oppressed; abused, misused; henpecked, browbeaten; treated like dirt under one's feet.

PREPS. 16. under, below, beneath, underneath, subordinate to; at the feet of; under the heel of.

763. SUBMISSION

NOUNS 1. submission, submittal, yielding, compliance, complaisance, acquiescence; obedience 764; subjection; resignation, resignedness; deference, subservience; passivity, passiveness, nonresistance.

2. surrender, cession, capitulation, renunciation, abandonment, relinquishment, backdown [coll.]; recession, recedence.

3. submissiveness, docility, tractability, yieldingness, compliability, pliancy, pliability, flexibility, plasticity, facility.

4. manageability, governability, controllability, handleableness, corrigibility, towardness, towardliness, untroublesomeness.

5. meekness, gentleness, tameness, mildness, quietness, lamblikeness; humility 904.

VERBS 6. submit, comply, acquiesce, accede, relent, succumb, resign, resign oneself; knuckle down or under, knock under; obey 764.2; eat out of one's hand.

7. yield, give way, give ground, back down, give up, give in, cave in [coll.].

8. surrender, cede, capitulate, acknowledge defeat, cry quits, cry pax, say uncle [slang], throw in the towel, toss or throw up the sponge [coll.], show or wave the white flag, lower ~, haul down or strike one's flag or colors, lay down or deliver up one's arms, hand over one's sword, deliver up the keys, yield the palm, draw in one's horns [coll.], come to terms.

9. submit to, yield to, defer to, bow to, give way to.

10. bow down, bow, bend, stoop, bow one's head, bend the neck, bow submission; bow to, bend to, knuckle to [coll.], bend or bow to one's will, bend to one's yoke; kneel to, bend the knee to, fall on one's knees before, crouch before, fall at one's feet, throw oneself at the feet of, prostrate oneself before, lie down to [slang]; truckle to, cringe to, kowtow, bow and scrape.

11. eat dirt, eat crow, eat humble pie, lick the dust, kiss the rod.

ADJS. 12. submissive, compliant, complaisant, complying, acquiescent; obedient 764.3; subject; resigned, uncomplaining; unassertive; passive, unresisting, nonresisting, unresistant, nonresistant.

13. docile, tractable, yielding, compliant, pliant, pliable, flexible, plastic, facile, like putty in one's hands.

14. manageable, governable, controllable, handleable, corrigible, restrainable, toward, towardly, untroublesome; domitable, tameable.

15. meek, gentle, mild, quiet, subdued, chastened; tame, tamed, broken; lamb-like, gentle as a lamb; humble 904.9.

16. deferential, obeisant, subserviant; crouching, prostrate, on one's knees, on one's marrowbones [joc. or slang], on bended knee.

ADVS. 17. submissively, compliantly, complaisantly, acquiescently; obediently 764.6; resignedly, uncomplainingly, with resignation; passively, unresistingly, unresistantly.

18. docilely, tractably, yieldingly, compliantly, pliantly, plially, flexibly, plastically, facilely.

19. meekly, gently, tamely, mildly, quietly.

PHRS. 20. as you please, if you please, as you wish, as my lord wills, don't mind me.

764. OBEDIENCE

NOUNS 1. obedience or obediency, compliance, acquiescence; submission 763; dutifulness, duteousness; observance, attentiveness; law-abidingness.

VERBS 2. obey, mind, heed, keep, observe, regard, listen to; comply, yield obedience; do what one is told, do as one says, do the will of, do one's bidding, come at one's call, lie down and roll over [slang]; take orders, attend to orders, do suit and service, follow the lead of; answer the helm; submit 763.6.

ADJS. 3. obedient, compliant, complying, acquiescent; submissive 763.12; dutiful, duteous; loyal, faithful, devoted; lawabiding.

4. at one's command, at one's pleasure, at one's disposal, at one's nod, at one's call, at one's beck and call.

5. henpecked, tied to one's apron strings, on a string, on a leash, in leading strings.

ADVS. 6. obediently, compliantly, acquiescently; submissively 763.17; dutifully,

duteously; loyally, faithfully, devotedly; in obedience to, in compliance with.

7. obediently yours, at your service, ~ command or orders, as you please.

765. DISOBEDIENCE

NOUNS 1. disobedience, nonobedience; undutifulness, unduteousness; insubordination, unsubmitiveness, indocility, non-compliance, unresignedness; lawlessness, waywardness, frowardness; intractability 624.4.

2. refractoriness, recalcitrance, contumacy, contumaciousness, obstreperousness, unruliness, restiveness, fractiousness, omerness [coll. or dial.]; breachiness.

3. rebelliousness, mutinousness, riotousness; insurrectionism, insurgentism; seditiousness.

4. revolt, rebellion; mutiny, mutineering; insurrection, insurgence, riot, *Putsch* [Ger.], *émeute* [F.]; uprising, rising, outbreak; general uprising, *levée en masse* [F.]; *Jacquerie* [F., peasant revolt]; sedition; revolution 147; strike 787.7.

5. rebel, revolter; insurgent, insurrectionist; mutineer; rioter, brawler; malcontent, *frondeur* [F.]; agitator 646.11; revolutionist 147.3; insubordinate.

VERBS 6. disobey, not mind, not heed, not keep or observe, not listen to, pay no attention to, ignore, disregard, defy, fly in the face of, go counter to, set at naught.

7. violate, transgress 767.4.

8. revolt, rebel, kick over the traces; rise up, rise, arise, rise up in arms; mutiny, mutineer; insurrect [coll.]; riot, run riot; revolutionize 147.4; strike 787.9.

ADJS. 9. disobedient, transgressive, violative, lawless, wayward, froward; undutiful, unduteous.

10. insubordinate, unsubmitive, indocile, uncompliant, uncomplying, unresigned; intractable 624.12.

11. refractory, recalcitrant, contumacious, obstreperous, unruly, restive, resty [dial.], fractious, omery [coll. or dial.]; breachy.

12. rebellious, rebel, rebelly [coll.]; mutinous, mutineering; insurgent, insurrectionary, insurrectional, riotous; seditious, seditary; revolutionary 147.5.

ADVS. 13. disobediently, insubordinately, unsubmitively, indocilely, uncompliantly, unresignedly; intractably 624.17; obstreperously, contumaciously, restively, fractiously; rebelliously, mutinously.

766. OBSERVANCE

NOUNS 1. observance, observation; keeping, heeding; performance, practice, execution, discharge; acquittal, acquittance; fulfillment or fulfilment, satisfaction.

VERBS 2. observe, keep, heed, follow, regard, respect, comply with, conform to, abide by, adhere to; live up to, act up to; be faithful to, keep faith with, do justice to, do the right thing with; fulfill or fulfil, fill, meet, satisfy, fill the bill; make good, keep or make good one's word or promise, be as good as one's word, acquit oneself, redeem one's pledge, stand to one's engagement.

3. perform, practice, do, execute, discharge, carry out, carry into execution, do one's office.

ADJS. 4. observant, faithful, true, loyal, constant, as good as one's word; punctual, punctilious, scrupulous, meticulous.

767. NONOBSERVANCE

NOUNS 1. nonobservance, inobservance, unobservance; disregard 529.1; neglect 532; nonfulfillment or nonfulfilment, nonperformance; failure, dereliction, delinquency, omission, default, slight, oversight; dead letter.

2. violation, infraction, breach, break; infringement, transgression, trespass, contravention; offense 997.4; breach of promise, breach of trust or faith, breach of privilege; breach of the peace.

VERBS 3. disregard, pay no regard to 529.3; neglect 532.6.

4. violate, break; infringe, transgress, trespass, contravene, trench on, trample on or upon, trample under foot, drive a coach and four or six through, set at naught, take the law into one's own hands.

ADJS. 5. nonobservant, inobservant, unobservant; disregarding 529.6; negligent 532.10; unfaithful, untrue, unloyal, inconstant.

768. PROMISE

NOUNS 1. promise, pledge, troth, plight, parole, word, word of honor, solemn declaration or word; oath, vow 521.3; avowal, avowance, avouchment, avow; assurance, insurance, guarantee, warrant, warranty.

2. engagement, undertaking, commitment, agreement, obligation; contract 769; pre-engagement.

3. betrothal, betrothment, engagement,

affiance, troth, marriage contract or vow, plighted faith or love; banns.

VERBS 4. promise, give or make a promise, hold out an expectation; pledge, plight, give or pass one's word, give one's parole, give one's word of honor, plight one's troth, pledge or plight one's honor; swear 521.5; vow, avow, vouch, avouch; warrant, guarantee, assure.

5. engage, undertake, commit, agree, answer for, be answerable for, be bound to; contract 769.6.

6. affianc[e], affy, betroth, troth, plight one's troth, plight faith, pledge one's faith to, take the vows or marriage vows, engage or promise in marriage, contract marriage, become engaged; publish the banns.

ADJS. 7. promissory, votive; under or upon oath, on one's word, on one's word of honor, upon the Book, under hand and seal.

8. promised, pledged, bound, committed, compromised, in for it [coll.]; contracted 768.12; engaged, plighted, affianced, betrothed, intended [coll.].

PHRS. 9. I promise, I'll warrant 521.10.

769. COMPACT

NOUNS 1. compact, pact, contract, covenant, convention, agreement, stipulation, understanding, arrangement, entente, mise; bargain, dicker [chiefly coll., U.S.], deal [coll.], go [coll.], whiz or whizz [slang, U.S.]; cartel; protocol; bond, binding agreement, ironclad agreement; gentleman's agreement, *entente cordiale* [F.]; collective agreement; promise 768.

2. treaty, concord, concordat; alliance, league; capitulation; charter, charta, carta; Magna Charta or Carta, Atlantic Charter; NATO, North Atlantic Treaty Organization; SEATO, Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

3. (contracts) indenture, indent; contract by deed, specialty; deed or covenant of indemnity, recognizance; policy [insurance].

4. arrangement, settlement, adjustment, conclusion, disposal, disposition, bundobust [India].

5. execution (as of a deed or contract), rendering, completion; discharge, fulfillment or fulfilment; transaction, prosecution; effectuation, enforcement.

VERBS 6. contract, covenant, bargain, agree, engage, stipulate, agree to, bargain for; promise 768.4; indent.

7. treat with, negotiate, bargain, make terms.

8. come to an agreement 520.10; strike a bargain 825.15.

9. arrange, settle, adjust, compose, fix, make up, straighten out; conclude, close, close with, settle with; dispose of, set at rest.

10. execute (as a deed or contract), complete; make, render; discharge, fulfill or fulfil, administer; carry out, carry through, put through; transact, prosecute; effect, effectuate; enforce, put in force; make out, fill out; sign, seal; sign, seal and deliver.

ADJS. 11. contractual, covenantal, conventional.

12. contracted, covenanted, agreed, bargained, engaged, stipulated; promised 768.8; arranged, settled; under hand and seal, signed, sealed; signed, sealed and delivered.

ADVS. 13. as agreed upon, as promised, as contracted for, according to the contract, ~ bargain or agreement.

770. SECURITY

Thing Given as a Pledge.—NOUNS 1. security, surety, indemnity; guaranty, guarantee; warranty, warrant; insurance, assurance; bond, tie; stocks and bonds 832.

2. pledge, gage, pignus [law], vadium [law]; earnest, handseal; pawn, hock [slang, U.S.]; bail, replevin, replevy; mainprize [hist.]; hostage.

3. deposit, stake, forfeit; caution money, caution; collateral, collateral security or warranty; margin.

4. deed, deed poll, deed of arrangement, deed of assumption; escrow; muniments, title deeds and papers.

5. mortgage, monkey [slang, Eng.]; vadium mortuum, dead pledge [both law]; vadium vivum, living pledge [both law]; antichresis; hypothec [law], hypothecation; bottomry, bottomry bond; blanket mortgage, closed mortgage, participating mortgage, leasehold mortgage, trust mortgage.

6. lien, real security; pignus legale, pignus judiciale [both law].

7. debenture, debenture bond, naked debenture, floating debenture, mortgage debenture.

8. guarantor, guaranty, guarantee, surety; insurer, underwriter; sponsor; godparent, godfather, godmother, bondsman, bailman; mainpemer [hist.].

9. warrantee, guarantee; insuree,

policyholder; sponsoree; godchild, godson, goddaughter.

10. guarantorship, guarantee; sponsorship, sponsorship.

VERBS 11. guarantee, guaranty, warrant, assure, insure, ensure, certify, secure; sponsor, be sponsor for, back, stand behind, stand for [coll.], stand up for; endorse, indorse; underwrite, undersign, subscribe to.

12. pledge, impignorate, handsel; deposit, stake, post, put up; pawn, put in pawn; hock, spout, put up the spout [all slang]; mortgage, hypothecate, bottomry; bond [U.S.]; go bail.

13. patent, copyright.

ADJS. 14. guaranteed, warranted, certified, insured, ensured, assured, certain, sure.

15. pledged, staked, posted, put up, on deposit, at stake, as earnest; pawned, in pawn, in hock [slang], up the spout [slang].

16. in trust, held in trust, held in pledge, fiduciary; in escrow.

771. OFFER

NOUNS 1. offer, proffer, presentation, tender, bid, submission; advance, advancement; overture, approach; asking price.

2. proposal, proposition, position, suggestion, instance, statement; motion, resolution.

3. ultimatum, last word, final offer.

VERBS 4. offer, proffer present, tender, submit, extend, prefer, hold out, hold forth, put forth, place in one's way, lay at one's feet, put or place at one's disposal; put up.

5. propose, proposition [slang], submit, advance, put forward, bring forward, put or set forth, hold forth, set up, put ~, set or lay before; bring up, broach, introduce, start; move, make a motion.

6. propound, state, pose, moot, put it to, put it up to [coll.]; postulate 498.12.

7. bid, bid for, make a bid.

8. make advances, approach, overture, make an overture.

9. urge upon, press upon, ply upon, push upon, force upon, thrust upon; press, ply; insist 751.7.

10. volunteer, come forward, offer or present oneself, be at one's service; bid for, stand for.

772. REQUEST

NOUNS 1. request, asking; desire, wish, expressed desire; petition, suit, address; requisition, application; demand 751; touch [slang]; round robin (a begging letter).

2. entreaty, appeal, plea, call, cry; supplication, prayer, rogation [coll.], beseechment, imploration, impetration, obsecration, obtestation, adjuration, imprecation; invocation, solemn entreaty, invocatory plea or prayer.

3. importunity, urging, pressing, plying, taxing, dunning; teasing, pestering, plaguing; coaxing, wheedling, cajolery, cajolement, blandishment.

4. invitation, invite [coll.], bid [coll., U.S.], bidding, biddance, call, calling, summons.

5. solicitation, canvass; suit, addresses; courting, wooing.

6. beggary, mendicity, mendicancy; begging, mooching [slang], cadging [coll.], bumming [slang, U.S.], panhandling [slang].

7. petitioner, suppliant, suppliant, suitor; solicitor 828.7; applicant, solicitant, claimant; aspirant, seeker; candidate, postulant; bidder.

8. beggar, mendicant, moocher [slang], cadger [coll.], mumper, panhandler [slang], schnorrer [Yiddish], fakir [India], sanniyasi [India]; bum, bummer [both slang, U.S.]; hobo, tramp 273.3; loafer 706.7, 8.

VERBS 9. request, ask, make a request, beg leave, make bold to ask; desire, wish, express a wish for; ask for, bespeak, call for, trouble one for, whistle for [coll.]; requisition, make a requisition, make application, apply for, file for, put in for; demand 751.4.

10. petition, prefer a petition, pray, sue; apply to, put to, call on or upon; memorialize.

11. entreat, implore, beseech, beg, crave, plead, appeal; pray, supplicate, impetrate; adjure, conjure; invoke, imprecate; call on or upon, cry on or upon, appeal to, cry to; kneel to, fall on one's knees, throw oneself at the feet of, get or come down on one's marrowbones [slang]; plead for, clamor for, cry for; raise or lift up one's voice, cry aloud; call for help.

12. importune, urge, press, push, ply, tax, dun, beset, besiege, set upon, work on [coll.], run hard; tease, pester, plague; coax, wheedle, cajole, blandish.

13. invite, ask, call, bid [chiefly dial.], summon, call in, bid come, issue an invitation, request the presence of, request the pleasure of one's company.

14. solicit, canvass, tout [coll.]; court, woo, sue, make interest; seek, bid for, put up for [slang]; fish for, angle for.

15. go a-begging, beg, mooch [slang], mump, cadge [coll.], bum [slang, U.S.], panhandle [slang]; hit up, touch, make a touch [all slang]; pass the hat [coll.].

ADJS. 16. solicitous, cap in hand; supplicatory, suppliant, supplicant, supplicating; prayerful; invocative, invocatory; petitionary; begging, mendicant; on one's knees or bended knees, on one's marrow-bones [slang].

17. imploring, entreating, beseeching, pleading, appealing, imploratory, imprecatory, precatory.

18. importunate, urgent 751.8; teasing, pestering, plaguing; coaxing, wheedling, cajoling.

19. invitational, inviting, invitatory.

INTERJS. ETC. 20. please, pretty please, prithee [arch.], pray, do, pray do, be so good as, be good enough, have the goodness, will you, may it please you; if you please, *s'il vous plaît* [F.]; I beg you, *je vous prie* [F.]; for God's ~, goodness ~, heaven's or mercy's sake!

773. CONSENT

NOUNS 1. consent, assent, agreement, acceptance, approval; permission 775; willingness, unreluctance, unloathness, ungrudgingness.

2. acquiescence, compliance, concession, accession, accedence.

VERBS 3. consent, assent, give consent, yield assent, say yes; accept, agree to, hear to [coll.]; approve, approve of, hold with, be in favor of, take kindly to; be willing, turn a willing ear; have no objection, not refuse; permit 775.10.

4. acquiesce, comply with, fall in with, concede, accede, yield, give in, back down, come round or around, come over, come to; deign, vouchsafe, deign to, condescend to.

ADJS. 5. consenting, assenting, approving, agreeing, accordant; consentient, consentant, consensive; acquiescent, compliant, compliable; willing, agreeable, content; unreluctant, unloath, nothing loath, ungrudging, unrefusing; permissive 775.15.

ADVS. 6. consentingly, assentingly, approvingly, agreeably, accordantly; acquiescently, compliantly, compliably; willingly 620.8.

7. yes 520.18.

774. REFUSAL

NOUNS 1. refusal, rejection; nonconsent, nonacceptance, noncompliance; declination, declension, declinature; denial, disclamation, disclaimer, disallowance; negation, abnegation; unwillingness 621.

2. repulse, rebuff, peremptory ~, flat or point-blank refusal.

VERBS 3. refuse, decline, not consent, refuse consent; reject, turn down [slang], decline to accept, not buy [slang]; not think of, not hear of or to [coll.]; say no, negative, negate, abnegate; be unwilling 621.3; turn thumbs down on, thumb down [both slang]; turn one's back upon, turn a deaf ear to, set oneself against, set one's face against, stand aloof, have nothing to do with, wash one's hands of; hold out [against]; put or set one's foot down [coll.], refuse point blank; decline with thanks.

4. deny, disclaim, disallow, withhold, hold back, put back; grudge, begrudge; close the hand or purse.

5. repulse, rebuff, repel, shut or slam the door in one's face, turn away, send to the rightabout [coll.], send away with a flea in the ear [coll.]; deny oneself to, refuse to receive, not be at home to.

ADJS. 6. unconsenting, nonconsenting; unwilling 621.5; uncompliant, uncomplying, uncomplaisant, inacquiescent; rejection, declinatory; deaf to, not willing to hear of.

7. out of the question, not to be thought of, impossible.

ADVS. 8. no, by no means 522.7, 8.

PHRS. 9. I refuse, I won't, I will not, I will no such thing, far be it from me, not if I can help it, not if I know it, not on your life, count me out, I'm not taking any, it's no go, like fun I will, I'll be hanged if I will, catch me, try and make me, you have another guess coming, you should live so long, I'll see you in hell first; nothing doing, nuts to you [both slang].

775. PERMISSION

NOUNS 1. permission, leave, allowance, admission, accordance, vouchsafement;

consent 773; license, liberty; the go-ahead, the green light [both coll.].

2. **suffrance, tolerance, toleration, indulgence, countenance, connivance.**

3. **authorization, authority, sanction, warrant, warranty; empowerment or impowerment, entitlement or intitlement, enfranchisement, certification; ratification** 520.4.

4. **carte blanche, full authority, full power, free hand.**

5. **grant, concession; charter, charta, carta; royal grant, purwannah [Anglo-Ind.], firman [Orient.].**

6. **permit, license, warrant; brevet; fiat; imprimatur.**

7. **pass, passport, safe-conduct, *passaportout* [F.], safeguard, protection, warrant of security; clearance, clearance papers.**

8. **patent, copyright, letters patent, certificate of invention, *brevet d'invention* [F.].**

9. **permissibility, allowableness, admissibility; warrantableness, sanctionableness; legitimacy, lawfulness, licitness, legality.**

VERBS 10. **permit, allow, let, leave [dial.], give permission, give leave; consent 773.3; grant, admit, accord, vouchsafe; give the go-ahead, give the green light [both coll.].**

11. **suffer, countenance, have, tolerate, bear with, put up with, stand for [coll.], hear to [coll.]; shut one's eyes to, wink at, blink at, connive at.**

12. **authorize, sanction, warrant, entitle or intitle; empower or impower, give power, enable; license, privilege; charter; enfranchise, franchise; certificate; ratify** 520.12.

13. **give carte blanche, give full power or authority, give a free hand, leave alone, leave it to one, leave the door open.**

14. **may, can (loosely), have permission, be permitted or allowed.**

ADJS. 15. **permissive, admissive, permitting, allowing; consenting 773.5; unprohibitive, nonprohibitive; tolerative, tolerating, suffering, tolerant, indulgent.**

16. **permissible, allowable, admissible; warrantable, sanctionable; licit, lawful, legitimate, legal.**

17. **permitted, permissioned, allowed, admitted; tolerated, on suffrance; unprohibited, unforbidden; unconditional.**

18. **authorized, empowered or impow-**

ered, entitled or intitled; warranted, sanctioned; licensed, privileged; chartered; franchised, enfranchised; patented, patent; copyrighted, copyright.

ADVS. 19. **permissively, admissively; tolerantly, indulgently, nothing loath.**

20. **permissibly, allowably, admissibly; with permission, *avec permission* [F.], by one's leave; licitly, lawfully, legitimately, legally.**

PHRS. 21. **by your leave, with your permission, if you please, may I?**

776. PROHIBITION

NOUNS 1. **prohibition, forbiddance, forbiddal; disallowance, denial; ban, embargo, injunction, proscription, inhibition; interdict, interdiction; taboo or tabu, no-no [child's word]; forbidden fruit; Eighteenth Amendment, Volstead Act [both U.S.].**

2. **veto, negative; absolute veto, qualified or limited negative or veto, suspensive or suspensory veto, item veto, pocket veto [U.S.].**

VERBS 3. **prohibit, inhibit, forbid, disallow, deny, withhold, sav no to; bar, debar, preclude, exclude, exclude from, shut out, shut the door; ban, put under the ban; enjoin, put under an injunction; proscribe, interdict, put under an interdiction; embargo, lay or put an embargo on; taboo or tabu, warn off; forbid the banns.**

4. **not permit or allow, not have, not suffer or tolerate, not countenance, not put up with; not stand for, not hear of, put or set one's foot down on [all coll.].**

5. **veto, put one's veto upon, negative, kill.**

ADJS. 6. **prohibitive, prohibitory, prohibiting, forbidding; inhibitive, inhibitory; proscriptive, interdictive, interdictory; preclusive, exclusive.**

7. **prohibited, forbidden, forbade, forbid, *verboten* [Ger.]; unpermissible, nonpermissible, not permitted or allowed, unallowed, disallowed, out of the question, not to be thought of; unauthorized, unsanctioned, unlicensed; banned, under the ban, contraband; taboo or tabu, untouchable.**

INTERJS. 8. **don't!, enough!, stop!, desist!, forbear!, leave off!, hands off!, no more of that!, that will never do!, cut it out!, lay off!, cheese it!, can it!, nix!, ixnay!, nix on that! [all slang].**

777. REPEAL

NOUNS 1. **repeal**, revocation, revoke-ment, rescindment, rescission, recall, retraction, abrogation, withdrawal, reversal; countermand, counterorder; renege, renig [coll.]; annulment, nullification, invalidation, vacation, vacatur [law], defeasance [law]; cancellation, cancel, write-off; abolition, abolishment.

VERBS 2. **repeal**, revoke, rescind, reverse, abrogate, retract, recall, call back, take back, withdraw; renege, renig [coll.]; countermand, counterorder; abolish, do away with; cancel, write off; annul, nullify, disannul, invalidate, vacate, avoid [law], make void, declare null and void; overrule, override, set aside.

ADJS. 3. **invalid**, void, null and void.

778. COMMISSION

Vicarious Authority.—**NOUNS** 1. **commission**, delegation, deputation; assignment, consignment; errand, task, office; mission, legation, embassy; authority, authorization; warrant, license, mandate, charge, trust, brevet, diploma, exequatur; agency, agentship; proxy, procurator, power of attorney.

2. **appointment**, constitution, assignment, designation, nomination, naming, selection; ordainment, ordination.

3. **installation**, installment, **instate-ment**, induction, inauguration, investiture, placement; accession, accedence, attainment; coronation, enthronement.

4. **engagement**, employment; retainment, briefing [Eng., law]; pre-engagement, bespeaking; reservation (as of seats); booking; featherbedding (labor union requirement to employ unneeded workmen).

5. **hiring**, hire; rental, rent; lease, let [coll., Eng.], demise; lend-lease.

6. **enlistment**, enrollment; **conscript**, draft, induction, impressment, press, detachment, call, call-up, summons, call to the colors, letter from Uncle Sam [U.S.]; **recruitment**, recruit, recruiting; **mobilization**, muster, levy; Selective Service [U.S.], compulsory military service; separation center.

7. **indenture**, binding over; **apprenticeship**.

8. **assignee**, **consignee**, committee; **appointee**, selectee, nominee, candidate; licensee, licentiate; garmishee; assignee in fact [law].

VERBS 9. **commission**, authorize, empower or impower, accredit; **delegate**, depute, deputize; assign, consign; **commit**, convey, charge, entrust or intrust, give in charge; detail, detach [mil.], send out, mission, send on a mission.

10. **appoint**, constitute, assign, designate, nominate, name, select; **ordain**, ordinate.

11. **install**, instate, induct, inaugurate, invest, place, put in, place in office; chair, enchair; crown, throne, enthrone; accede, attain to.

12. **engage**, contract for; bespeak, pre-engage, secure or bespeak the services of; employ, give a job, put on, take on, hire on [coll.], sign up or on [coll.]; retain, brief [Eng., law]; reserve (as seats); book.

13. **hire**, hire out; lease, let, let out, demise; rent, rent out; charter, subrent, sublease, sublet, underlet; farm, job; lend-lease, lease-lend.

14. **enlist**, list, enroll, sign up or on [coll.]; conscript, draft, induct, press, impress, commandeer, detach, detach for service, summon, select, call up, call to active duty, call to the colors; recruit, mobilize, muster, levy, raise, muster in [U.S.]; beat up for recruits.

15. **indenture**, indent, article, bind, bind over; apprenticeship.

ADJS. 16. **commissioned**, authorized, accredited; delegated, deputized, appointed; noncommissioned.

17. **hired**, hireling, paid, mercenary, venal; let, leased; chartered.

18. **indentured**, articulated, bound over; **apprenticed**, prentice or 'prentice.

ADVS. 19. **for hire**, for rent, to let, to lease.

779. DEPUTY, AGENT

NOUNS 1. **deputy**, proxy, representative, substitute, alternate, alter ego, surrogate, secondary, dummy, stand-in, pinch hitter [coll.]; exponent, advocate, champion; lieutenant, vicar; locum tenens, locum [coll.]; friend at or in court, amicus curiae [law]; next friend, prochein ami [both law].

2. **delegate**, legate; **commissioner**, commissary, commissioner, commissar [Russia], dubash [India]; **messenger**, emissary, envoy; walking delegate.

3. **agent**, instrument, tool; steward, factor, proctor, procurator, functionary, gomashtha [India], institor, one's man of

business; clerk, secretary; underagent; general agent, special agent; actor's agent, claim agent, commission agent, freight agent, land agent, loan agent, passenger agent, purchasing agent, sales agent, station agent, ticket agent, traveling agent.

4. go-between, middleman, intermediary, medium, intermedium, intermediate, interagent, internuncio, broker; connection [U.S.], front, front man [all crim. slang, U.S.]; negotiator, negotiant, negotiatress or negotiatrice [fem.]; interpleader [law]; mediator 303.3.

5. spokesman, spokeswoman, spoked, speaker, mouthpiece; prolocutor, prolocutress or prolocutrice or prolocutrix [fem.]; interlocutor, interlocutress or interlocutrice or interlocutrix [fem.].

6. diplomat, diplomatist, diplomatic agent, diplomatic; emissary, envoy, legate, minister; ambassador, ambassadress; plenipotentiary, minister plenipotentiary, ambassador extraordinary; ambassador-at-large; nuncio, internuncio; vice-legate; resident, minister resident; chargé d'affaires; consul, consul general, vice-consul, proconsul [Rom. antiq.], consular agent; Foreign Service officer [U.S.], executive agent, colonial agent; attaché, chancellor, counselor of embassy; career man or diplomat, careerist.

7. foreign office, Foreign Service [U.S.]; diplomatic staff or corps, *corps diplomatique* [F.]; embassy, legation.

8. vice-agent, vice [coll.]; vice-president, vice-chairman, vice-governor, vice-director, vice-master, vice-dean, vice-dictator; vice-warden, vice-provost; vice-general, vice-admiral; regent, vice-regent, viceroi, vicegerent, vicar, vice-emperor, vice-king, vice-sultan, vice-caliph; vice-queen, vicereine; vice-priest, vice-pope, vice-bishop, vice-abbot, vice-prefect, vice-prior, vice-rector.

9. secret agent, emissary, undercover man, inside man [slang]; spy, espier; spotter [U.S.]; scout, tout [slang], reconnoiterer; intelligence agent or officer.

10. detective, operative [U.S.], investigator, sleuth [U.S.], man hunter, Sherlock Holmes; hawkshaw, sleuthhound, beagle [all coll.]; dick, tec, gumshoe, gumshoe man, flatfoot, busy, nose [all slang]; police detective, plain-clothes man [coll.], *mouchard* [F.], bull or fly bull [slang, U.S.]; private detective, private eye [coll.], private-inquiry agent; hotel detective, house dick [slang, U.S.]; arson investigator; federal

agent, G-man [coll., U.S.]; Federal Bureau of Investigation, F.B.I. [U.S.].

11. secret service, S.S.; intelligence bureau or department; intelligence, military intelligence, counterintelligence.

12. (group of delegates) delegation, deputation, commission, mission; committee, subcommittee.

VERBS 13. represent, act for, substitute for, stand for, appear for, answer for, hold a brief for, act in the place of, fill one's shoes, stand in the stead of, serve in one's stead; front for, go to the front for [both slang].

ADJS. 14. deputy, deputative; acting, representative; vice, vicegerent.

15. diplomatic(al), consular, ambassadorial, ministerial.

PRPLS. 16. by proxy, in behalf of 148.12.

780. PROMOTION, DEMOTION

NOUNS 1. promotion, preferment, advancement, advance, boost [coll.], raise, elevation, upgrading [U.S.]; exaltation, aggrandizement; ennoblement; graduation, passing.

2. demotion, degrading, downgrading [U.S.], debasement, abasement, reduction, Irish promotion [joc.]; bump, bust [both slang].

VERBS 3. promote, prefer, advance, boost [coll.], raise, elevate, upgrade [U.S.]; kick upstairs [joc.]; exalt, aggrandize; ennoble, knight, esquire; pass, graduate.

4. demote, degrade, downgrade [U.S.], debase, abase, reduce, lower, give an Irish promotion [joc.]; bump, bust [both slang].

781. DEPOSAL

Removal from Office.—NOUNS 1. depusal, deposition, removal, suspension, retirement, displacement, deprivation, ousting, cashiering, unseating; dismissal 308.5, purge, liquidation; overthrow; overthrowal; dethronement, disenthronement, discrownment; disbarment, disbaring, disbenching; disanonization; unfrocking, unchurching, secularization.

VERBS 2. depose, remove from office, divest or deprive of office, remove, suspend, retire, displace, oust, cashier, break, bust [slang]; dismiss 308.18; purge, liquidate; overthrow; unseat, unsaddle; dethrone, disenthroner, unthrone, uncrown, discrown, disbar, disbench; disanonize; unfrock, unchurch, secularize; address out of office, read out of.

782. RESIGNATION

Retirement from Office.—**NOUNS** 1. *resignation, demission, retirement, retiral, withdrawal; abdication; relinquishment* 631.3.

VERBS 2. *resign, retire, demit, quit, leave, vacate, withdraw from; relinquish, give up* 631.7; *retire from office, give up one's post, hang up one's ax* [coll.]; *tender or hand in one's resignation, send in one's papers; abdicate, renounce the throne, give up the crown.*

ADJS. 3. *retired, disengaged, in retirement.*

783. AID

NOUNS 1. *aid, help, assistance, succor, relief, service, benefit, accommodation; ministry, ministration; yeoman's service.*

2. *assist, helping hand, hand, lift, boost* [slang, U.S.]; *leg up; help in time of need, help at a dead lift.*

3. *support, maintenance, sustainment, sustentation, sustenance, subsistence, provision; keep, upkeep; livelihood, living, meat, bread, daily bread; nurture, nourishment; manna, manna in the wilderness.*

4. *patronage, fosterage, tutelage, sponsorship, auspices, aegis, care, guidance, championship, countenance, favor, interest, advocacy, encouragement, backing, abetment.*

5. *furtherance, advancement, advance, promotion, forwarding, facilitation, speeding, expedition.*

6. *self-help, self-helpfulness, self-support, self-sustainment, self-improvement.*

7. *helper, assistant* 785.6; *benefactor* 940.

8. *reinforcements, support, relief, auxiliaries, succors, contingents, recruits.*

9. *facility, accommodation, appliance, convenience, advantage.*

10. *helpfulness; favorableness, beneficialness; usefulness, serviceability; advantageousness, profitability.*

VERBS 11. *aid, help, assist, succor, relieve; benefit, avail, be of some help, do good, do a world of good; favor, befriend; give help, come to the aid of, lend one's aid, give ~, lend or bear a hand or helping hand, turn a hand, stretch forth a helping hand; give an assist, give a leg up, give a shoulder, give a lift, boost* [slang], *help a lame dog over a stile; set up, put on one's feet, give new life to, be the making of; see one through.*

12. *support, lend support, give ~, fur-*

nish or afford support, sustain, maintain, keep, upkeep, uphold, hold up, bear, upbear, bear up, bear out, bolster, bolster up, buttress, prop, prop up, crutch.

13. *back, back up, stand behind, stand back of, get behind, get in behind, get in back of; stand by, stick by, stick up for* [coll.]; *second, take the part of, take up ~, adopt or espouse the cause of, make interest for, go to bat for* [slang], *take up the cudgels for, run interference for* [coll.]; *side with, take sides with.*

14. *abet, aid and abet, encourage, advocate, hold a brief for* [coll.], *countenance, keep in countenance, endorse, lend oneself to, lend one's countenance to, lend one's favor or support to, lend one's name to, give one's support or countenance to, give moral support to; subscribe to, contribute to, favor, go for* [coll.], *smile upon, shine upon.*

15. *patronize, sponsor, promote, take up.*

16. *foster, nurture, nourish, feed, sustain, cultivate, cherish, fondle; nurse, suckle, cradle; dry-nurse, wet-nurse.*

17. *further, forward, advance, promote, favor advantage, facilitate, set ~, put or push forward, give an impulse to, speed, expedite, quicken, hasten, lend wings to.*

18. *serve, render service, do service for, work for, labor in behalf of; minister to, pander to, cater to; wait on or upon, attend.*

19. *oblige, accommodate, favor, do a favor, do a service.*

ADJS. 20. *helping, assisting, serving; assistant, auxiliary, adjuvant, subservient, subsidiary, ancillary; accessory, accessary; ministerial, ministering, ministrant.*

21. *helpful, aidful, helpsome* [dial.]; *beneficial, profitable, salutary, good for; useful, serviceable; contributory, conducive, furthersome* [chiefly Scot.]; *at one's service, at one's command, at one's beck and call.*

22. *favorable, advantageous, propitious; well-disposed, well-affected, well-intentioned, well-meant, well-meaning.*

23. *self-helpful, self-helping, self-improving; self-supporting, self-sustaining; self-supported, self-sustained.*

ADVS. 24. *helpfully, helpingly; usefully, serviceably; beneficially, favorably, profitably, advantageously, to advantage, to the good.*

PREPS. 25. helped by, with the help or assistance of, by the aid of; by means of 656.8.

26. for, on or in behalf of, in the name of, on account of, on the part of, for the sake of, in the service of, in furtherance of, in favor of.

27. behind, back of [coll., U.S.], supporting, in support of.

784. CO-OPERATION

NOUNS 1. co-operation, co-operancy, collaboration, co-working, coaction, concurrence, concert, teamwork; joint effort, common effort, mutual assistance, collective action, union in action; coadjument, coadjuvancy; coefficient, efficacy; co-agency; coadministration; synergy, synergism [both physiol.]; co-operativeness, collaborativeness.

2. collusion, complicity 652.6.

3. affiliation, alliance, alignment, association, combination, union, unification, coalition, fusion, league, federation, confederation, confederacy, consolidation, incorporation; hookup, tie-up, tie-in [all coll.]; partnership, copartnership, cahoots [slang]; fraternity, confraternity, fraternization, fraternalism; fellowship, sodality, comradeship, colleagueship, freemasonry.

VERBS 4. co-operate, collaborate, co-work, coact, concur, concert, coadjuvate; work together, act together, pull together, hold or hang together, keep together, stand together, stand shoulder to shoulder, lay one's heads together, league ~, band or club together, be in league with, unite one's efforts, act in concert, join in, play ball [coll.], work to one end.

5. conspire, collude 652.10.

6. side with, take sides with, join with, join up with [slang], unite with, strike in with, throw in with [slang], swing in with [coll.], go along with, line up with [coll.], align with, range with, stand up with, stand in with [slang], join hands with, go hand in hand with, act with, take part with, go in with, cast in one's lot with, join one's fortunes with, make common cause with, pool one's interests; go in partnership with, go or go in cahoots with [slang]; enlist under the banner of, rally round, flock to.

ADJS. 7. co-operative, co-operating, co-operant; collaborative, coactive, coacting,

co-working, coefficient; concurrent, concurring, concerted; combined 52.5; coadjutant, coadjutant, coadjutive; synergistic, synergistic; uncompetitive, noncompetitive.

8. conniving, collusive 652.14.

ADVS. 9. co-operatively, co-operatingly, coactively, concurrently, jointly, conjointly, concertedly, in concert with, together, with, as one, as one man; side by side, hand in hand, hand in glove, shoulder to shoulder, back to back, "all for one, one for all" [Dumas].

10. in co-operation, in collaboration, in partnership, in cahoots [slang], in collusion.

785. CONFEDERATE

NOUNS 1. confederate, associate, consociate, colleague, companion, fellow, attendant, consort, confrere, ally, auxiliary, adjunct; comrade 926.4.

2. partner, pardner [slang, chiefly U.S.], pard [slang, U.S.], mate, teammate, comate, copartner, side partner, side-kick or sidekicker [slang, U.S.]; nominal ~, holding-out or quasi partner, general partner, special partner, ostensible partner, silent partner; secret partner, dormant or sleeping partner, dummy.

3. accomplice, fellow conspirator, abettor, partner or accomplice in crime; *particeps criminis*, *socius criminis* [both L., law]; accessory, accessory before the fact, accessory after the fact.

4. collaborator, co-operator, coactor; co-author; collaborationist.

5. co-worker, cohelper, coaid, workfellow, fellow worker, buddy [dial., Eng.]; teammate, yokefellow, yokemate; benchfellow, shopmate.

6. assistant, helper, aider, aid, help, helpmate, helpmate, helping hand, arm of flesh; attendant, second, acolyte, dry nurse [slang]; servant 748; adjutant, adjutant; coadjutant, coadjutor, coadjuvant; coadjutress, coadjutrix; aide-de-camp.

7. right-hand man, right hand, man Friday; henchman, flunkie, stooge [slang], lackey, gillie, jackal, minion, myrmidon.

8. supporter, upholder, maintainer, sustainer, support; mainstay, stand-by [coll.], reliance, dependence; abettor, seconder, second; candleholder, bottleholder [coll.]; backer, promoter, angel [slang], patron, Maecenas, friend at or in court; champion, advocate, exponent,

protagonist; well-wisher, favorer, encourager, sympathizer; partisan, sectary, votary.

786. ASSOCIATION

Body of Associates.—NOUNS 1. association, society; alliance, coalition, league, union, bloc, axis; federation, confederation, confederacy; combination, combine [coll., U.S.]; *Bund*, *Verein* [both Ger.]; gang, ring, tong [Chin.], *bund* [slang, U.S.]; plunderbund [coll., U.S.]; machine; Sonderbund [Swiss hist.]; customs union, Zollverein [Ger.].

2. group, band 74.3.

3. community, society, commonwealth, family, body; colony, settlement; familistery, *familistère* [F.].

4. fellowship, sodality; society, guild, order; brotherhood, fraternity, confraternity, fraternal order; sisterhood, sorority; club, country club [U.S.].

5. party (body of partisans), interest, side; faction, division, sect, wing, splinter group; the interests.

6. school, college; sect, class, order; denomination, communion, church; persuasion, ism; disciples, followers, adherents, imitators.

7. clique, coterie, set, knot, circle, ring, junto, junta, cabal, camarilla, camp, clan, club, group, push [slang], mob [slang]; crowd, bunch, outfit [all coll.]; cell, inner circle.

8. organization, establishment, foundation, institution, institute.

9. company, firm, concern, house; business, industry, enterprise, business establishment, commercial enterprise; partnership, copartnership; corporation, corporate body, body corporate; joint-stock company; merger, consolidating company; trust, syndicate, cartel, pool, consortium; monopoly, combination in restraint of trade; stock company 831.15; holding company; operating company; utility, public utility.

10. branch, organ, division, wing, arm, offshoot; affiliate, associate; chapter [U.S.], lodge (of a secret society), post (of a veterans' organization [U.S.]); local; branch office.

11. member, believer, insider, cardholder; enrollee, enlistee; associate, socius; fellow; brother, sister; honorary member; member in good standing; charter member; clubman, clubwoman, clubber, clubbist; fraternity man, sorority woman;

guildsman; committeeman; conventionist, conventioner; joiner [coll.]; pledge.

12. membership, members, associates, personnel, constituency; belonging.

13. partisanism, partisanship, partiality; factionalism, sectionalism, faction; sectarianism, denominationalism; cliquism, cliquishness, cliquyness; clannishness, clanship; party spirit, *esprit de corps* [F.]; the old college spirit.

VERBS 14. join, join up [slang], enter, go into, come into; enlist, enroll, sign up or on [coll.], take up membership; associate oneself with, affiliate with [U.S.], league with.

15. belong, hold membership, be a member.

ADJS. 16. associational, social, society, communal; organizational; coalitional; clubbable [coll.].

17. cliquish, cliquy, clannish.

18. partisan, party; partial, interested; factional, sectional; sectarian, sectary, denominational.

787. LABOR UNION

NOUNS 1. labor union, trade union, trades union [esp. Eng.], trade guild [Eng.]; organized labor; craft union, horizontal union; industrial union, vertical union; independent union, wildcat union [U.S.]; local, local union; company union.

2. union shop, preferential shop, closed shop [U.S.], open shop [U.S.].

3. labor unionist, trade unionist, trades unionist [esp. Eng.], unionist, cardholder, brass man [slang, U.S.].

4. striker, wall outer [slang, U.S.]; sit-down striker; holdout, holdout (one who "holds out" for higher pay [both slang]).

5. (strike enforcer) picket; goon [slang, U.S.], strong-arm man; goon squad [slang, U.S.].

6. strikebreaker, scab [slang], rat [slang], fink [slang, U.S.], blackleg [Eng.], scissorbill [slang, West. U.S.].

7. strike, walkout [coll., U.S.], turnout [coll., esp. Eng.], tie-up [U.S.], hartal [India]; revolt 765.4; sit-down strike, sit-down, slowdown; wildcat strike, outlaw strike; quickie [slang, U.S.]; sympathy strike; boycott, boycottage; buyer's strike.

8. lockout, shutout.

VERBS 9. strike, go on strike, go out, walk out, turn out; revolt 765.8; sit down; boycott; picket; hold out for [coll.].

10. lock out, bar, bar out, shut out.

11. scab [slang], rat [slang], fink [slang, U.S.], blackleg [Eng.], break strike.

788. OPPOSITION

NOUNS 1. opposition, opposing, oppose; resistance 790; counteraction, counterworking; contradiction, contravention; impugnation, impugnment; crosscurrent, undercurrent, head wind.

2. hostility, antagonism, repugnance, oppugnance or oppugnancy, antipathy, inimicality; contrariness, contrariety; conflict, clashing, collision.

VERBS 3. oppose, counter, counteract, counterwork, cross, antagonize, go or act in opposition to, go against, run against, run counter to, fly in the face of; set oneself against, set one's face against, turn one's back upon; take issue with, take one's stand against; make a stand against, make a dead set against.

4. resist, withstand 790.3.

5. contend against, militate against, contest, combat, battle, fight against, strive against, struggle against, labor against, put up a fight or struggle [coll.], grapple with, fight, buck [coll.], buffet, beat against, beat up against; breast, stem, breast or stem the tide, ~ current or flood, breast the wave, buffet the waves.

6 confront, affront, encounter, meet, face.

7. contradict, contravene, oppugn, belie, gainsay; be contrary to, come in conflict with, be or play at cross-purposes.

8. be against, be agin [dial.]; discountenance 967.10, 11; not hold with, not have anything to do with.

ADJS. 9. oppositional, opponent, opposing, opposed; anti [coll.], adverse; contrary, counter, opposite, oppositive, overthwart, cross, antithetic(al); contradictory, oppugnant; unfavorable, unpropitious; hostile, antagonistic(al), repugnant, unfriendly, inimical, alien, antipathetic(al); conflicting, clashing.

10. in opposition, at variance, at cross-purposes, at odds, at issue, at war with, up in arms, with crossed bayonets, at daggers drawn, in hostile array.

ADVS., PREPS. 11. opposed to, adverse to, counter to, in opposition to, in conflict with, at cross-purposes; against, agin [dial.], dead against; versus, vs.; con, contra; contrariwise, counter, cross, athwart.

789. OPPONENT

NOUNS 1. opponent, adversary, antagonist, assailant, foe, enemy, adverse party; combatant 798; the opposition.

2. competitor, contestant, contender, player, entrant; rival, corral, emulator; the field.

3. oppositionist, opposer; obstructionist, obstructive; disputant, litigant; wrangler, brawler.

790. RESISTANCE

NOUNS 1. resistance, withstanding; opposition 788; stand, front; repulsion, repellence or repellency, repulse, rebuff; reaction, countertendency, repugnance or repugnancy, renitence or renitency; recalcitrance or recalcitrancy, recalcitration.

VERBS 2. resist, withstand, stand, stand up, bear up, hold up, hold out; be proof against, bear up against; repel, repulse.

3. offer resistance, withstand, stand, take one's stand, make a stand, make a stand against, take one's stand against, stand up to, stand up against, stand at bay, set one's face against, fly in the face of, put up a front; face up to, face down, face out; reluct, make a determined resistance; kick against, recalcitrate, kick against the pricks; put up a fight or struggle [coll.], not take lying down.

4. oppose 788.3; strive against 788.5.

5. stand fast, stand or hold one's ground, make a resolute stand, hold one's own, remain firm, stick, stick fast, stick to one's guns, stay it out, stick it out [coll.], hold out, not give up, not submit, never say die; fight to the last ditch, die hard, sell one's life dearly, go down with flying colors.

ADVS. 6. resistant, resisting, withstanding; unyielding, unsubmitive 624.9-12; proof against 158.18; repellent, repulsive, repugnant; recalcitrant, renitent, up in arms.

791. DEFIANCE

NOUNS 1. defiance, defial, defying; daring, daringness; audacity, boldness, bravado, insolence; contempt, contemptuousness; disregard, despite.

2. challenge, stump [coll., U.S.], cartel; dare, double-dare; defy or defi [slang], defial; gage, gauntlet, glove, slap of the glove.

VERBS 3. defy, bid defiance to, hurl de-

fiance at; dare, double-dare; challenge, call out, stump [coll., U.S.], throw or fling down the gauntlet, ~ glove or gage, throw or toss one's hat in the ring [coll.]; knock the chip off of one's shoulder; affront, pluck by the beard, slap one's face, double or shake the fist at; show fight, show one's teeth; dance the war dance.

4. flout, scout, disregard, slight, scorn, spurn, despise, condemn, treat with contempt, set at defiance, set at naught, snap the fingers at; thumb one's nose at, bite the thumb at; laugh at, laugh to scorn, laugh out of court.

5. brave 891.11.

6. show or put up a bold front, bluster, look big, stand with arms akimbo.

7. take a dare, accept a challenge, call one's bluff [coll.].

ADJS. 8. defiant, defying, daring, challenging; bold, audacious, insolent, contemptuous, disregarding, greatly daring, regardless of consequences.

ADVS. 9. in defiance of, in the teeth of, in the face of, under one's very nose.

INTERJS. 10. I defy you!, I dare or double-dare you!, come on!, come if you dare!, do your worst!, hoity-toity!

792. ACCORD

Harmonious Relationship.—NOUNS 1. accord, accordance, concord, concordance, harmony, symphony; rapport, affinity, response, rapprochement [F.]; sympathy, empathy, fellow feeling; agreement, correspondence, understanding, likemindedness; congeniality, compatibility; unity, unison, union; communion, community of interests; bonds of harmony, cement of friendship; happy family.

VERBS 2. accord, agree, correspond, gee [slang & dial.], cotton [coll.], get along with, get on with, hit it off with [coll.], harmonize with, be in harmony with, fall or chime in with, blend in with, go hand in hand with, be at one with, sing in chorus; sympathize, empathize, reciprocate, respond, understand one another, enter into one's views, enter into the ideas or feelings of.

ADJS. 3. accordant, concordant, harmonious; in accord, in harmony, in concert, in rapport, en rapport [F.]; sympathetic, empathic, understanding; likeminded, of the same mind, of one mind, at one; agreeing, corresponding; agreeable, congenial, compatible, reconcilable.

793. DISACCORD

Unharmonious Relationship.—NOUNS 1. discord, discordance, discord, discordance or discordancy, unharmoniousness, inharmoniousness, disharmony, inharmony; conflict, friction; clash, clashing, jar; strained relations, tension; contention 794; enmity 827.

2. disagreement, difficulty, misunderstanding, difference, variance, disparity, odds, cross-purposes, difference of opinion.

3. dissension, dissent, dissidence, faction, brouillerie [F.].

4. falling-out, breach of friendship, parting of the ways; alienation, estrangement, disaffection, disfavor, outs; breach, break, rupture, schism, split, rift, disruption, separation, division; division in the camp, house divided against itself, "rift within the lute" [Tennyson]; open rupture, breaking off of negotiations, recall of ambassadors.

5. quarrel, dispute, controversy, altercation, fight, squabble, contention, strife, set-to [coll.], run-in [slang, U.S.], bicker, wrangle, snarl, cample [dial., Eng.], jangle, jar, tow-row [Scot. & dial., Eng.], démêlé [F.]; scrap, hassel, rhubarb, beef, barney [all slang]; tiff, miff [dial. & slang]; spat, words, high words, cuss-fight [slang]; feud, blood feud, vendetta; family jars.

6. row [coll.], fracas, fraction [dial.], rumpus [coll.], ruckus [dial. & slang], ruction [chiefly dial.], stramash [chiefly Scot.], breeze [coll.], squall [coll.], shindy [slang], fuss, touse [chiefly dial.].

7. brawl, broil, embroilment, embranglement, imbroglio; riot.

8. bone of contention, apple or brand of discord; bone to pick, crow to pluck; casus belli [L.], grounds for war, battleground.

VERBS 9. discord, disagree, differ, differ in opinion, hold opposite views, be at variance, pull different ways, have no measures with, misunderstand one another; conflict, clash, collide, jostle, jangle, jar; live like cat and dog, live a cat-and-dog life.

10. have a bone to pick with, have a crow to pluck with.

11. fall out, have a falling-out, break with, split, separate, divide, part company with, break squares with, come to or reach a parting of the ways.

12. quarrel, disagree, differ; disput

altercate, fight, squabble, scrap [slang], tiff, spat [U.S.], bicker, row [coll.], wrangle, brabble, brangle, jangle, cample [dial., Eng.], cangle [Scot.], hassel [slang], fratch [dial.], spar [coll.], have words with, set to, join issue, fall foul of, lock horns, make the fur fly.

13. brawl, broil, turn the house out of window; make or kick up a row, kick up or raise a dust, raise a breeze or squall [all slang].

14. pick a quarrel, fasten a quarrel on; pick a bone with, pluck a crow with.

15. sow dissension; alienate, estrange, separate, divide, disunite, disaffect, come between; set at odds, set at variance; set against, pit against, sick on or at, set on, set by the ears, set at one's throat.

ADJS. 16. disaccordant, unharmonious, inharmonious, disharmonious, discordant, dissident, inaccordant, out of accord; disagreeing, differing; conflicting, clashing, colliding; like cats and dogs.

17. at odds, at variance, at loggerheads, at cross-purposes, at sixes and sevens; at war, at strife, at feud, at daggers drawn, up in arms.

794. CONTENTION

NOUNS 1. contention, contest, contestation; conflict, strife, struggle; altercation, controversy, disputation, litigation; fighting, scrapping [slang]; quarreling, bickering, wrangling, squabbling; contentiousness, quarrelsomeness 949.7; cat-and-dog life; Kilkenny cats.

2. competition, rivalry, cornivalry, emulation, concurs [F.]; run for one's money.

3. a contest, engagement, encounter, encounter, *rencontre* [F.]; fight, battle, combat, war, scrap [slang], set-to [coll.], run-in [slang, U.S.], barney [slang, Eng.], fray, affray; conflict, collision, clash, brush, skirmish, tussle, scuffle, struggle, scramble, mix-up [coll.], embroilment, melee, *mêlée* [F.], scrimmage, brabble; affair, action; bout, match, go [coll.]; joust, tilt; tournament, tourney; *passage d'armes* [F.], passage at or of arms, clash of arms; game 876.9.

4. (fights) pitched battle, battle royal, hand-to-hand fight, stand-up fight [coll.], running fight or engagement, tug of war; bullfight, taumomachy; dogfight; cockfight; warfare 795.

5. free-for-all, free fight, knock-down-rag-out [coll.]; derby.

6. death struggle, struggle for life or death, fight to the death, war to the death or knife, *guerre à mort* or *à outrance* [F.], fight to the last ditch.

7. duel, single combat, monomachy, satisfaction, affair of honor; triangular duel.

8. fencing, swordplay; sparring.

9. boxing, fisticuffs, pugilism, prize fighting, the fights [coll.], the ring; boxing match, box fight [slang], prize fight, spar, bout, mill [cant]; shadowboxing.

10. wrestling, rassling or rastling [dial., U.S.], *sumo* [Jap.]; jujitsu, judo; catch-as-catch-can; Greco-Roman, Cornish, Westmorland, Cumberland [all styles of wrestling].

11. racing; horse racing, the turf, the sport of kings.

12. race, run, heat; dash, hundred-yard dash etc.; foot race, automobile race, motor-cycle race, dog race; boat race, yacht race, Torpids [Oxford Univ.], regatta; torch race, lampadedromy, lampadephoria [both Gr. antiq.]; marathon, marathon race; relay, relay race; sprint, sprint race; match race, obstacle race, hurdle race, cross-country race, point-to-point race, three-legged race, sack race, potato race, go-as-you-please [coll.].

13. horse race, harness race, invitational race, claiming race, plate race, stake race, purse race, derby; handicap race, handicap; chase, steeplechase; sweepstake or sweepstakes, sweep or sweeps [coll.].

VERBS 14. contend, contest; fight, scrap [slang], battle, combat, war, put up a fight [coll.]; wage war 795.19; strive, struggle, scramble, tussle, scuffle; wrestle, rattle or rastle [dial., U.S.], go to the mat with; come to blows, exchange blows or fisticuffs, box, mill [slang], spar; fence, thrust and parry; joust, jostle, tilt, tourney, run a tilt or a tilt at, couch one's lance, break a lance with; duel, fight a duel, give satisfaction; skirmish; fight one's way; fight the good fight.

15. lift one's hand against, draw the sword against, take up the cudgels; square up or off [coll.], come to the scratch; pitch into [coll.], sail into [coll.], light into [slang, U.S.], lay into [slang]; attack 796.15.

16. encounter, clash, collide, come up against, fall or run foul or afoul of; close with, come to close quarters, bring to bay, meet or fight hand to hand.

17. engage, take on [slang], join issue,

try conclusions, join battle, do or give battle, engage in battle.

18. contend with, engage with, fight with, strive with, struggle with, wrestle with, grapple with, bandy with; measure swords with, tilt with, cross swords; exchange shots, shout it out with [coll.]; lock horns, fall or go to loggerheads; tangle with [slang], mix it up with [slang], have a brush with; have it out, fight or battle it out; fight tooth and nail, fight like devils.

19. compete, compete with, vie with, cope with, enter into competition; rival, emulate, outvie.

20. race, race with, run a race; horse-race, boat-race.

21. contend for, strive for, struggle for, fight for, vie for; stickle for, stipulate for, make a point of.

22. dispute, contest, take issue with; fight over, quarrel over, wrangle over, squabble over, bicker over, strive or contend about.

ADJS. 23. contending, contesting; contestant, disputant; striving, struggling; fighting, battling, warring; contentious 949.26.

24. competitive, competing, vying, rivaling, rival, emulous, in competition or rivalry; cutthroat.

795. WARFARE

NOUNS 1. warfare, war, combat, fighting, armed conflict, military operations, the war game, the sword, arbitrament of the sword, appeal to arms or the sword, force or might of arms; state of war, hostilities, belligerence or belligerency, open war, hot war, shooting war; total war.

2. "an epidemic insanity" [Emerson], "a brain-spattering, windpipe-slitting art" [Byron], "the feast of vultures, and the waste of life" [ibid.], "the business of barbarians" [Napoleon], "the trade of kings" [Dryden]; "a by-product of the arts of peace" [Ambrose Bierce], "a conflict which does not determine who is right — but who is left" [anon.].

3. civil war, revolutionary war, religious war, war of attrition; preventive war, war to end war; world war; Armageddon.

4. aerial warfare, naval warfare, amphibious warfare, land warfare, three-dimensional war (air, land, sea), trench warfare, siege warfare, underground warfare; offensive warfare, defensive warfare; mobile warfare, war of movement; position warfare,

war of position; irregular warfare, guerrilla warfare, bushfighting; biological warfare, bacteriological warfare, virus warfare, germ war; chemical warfare; atomic war, atom war, A-war, H-war; push-button war.

5. cold war, inactive war, twilight war, armed neutrality; psychological warfare, war of nerves; technological war, slide-rule war; economic warfare.

6. battle 794.3; attack 796.

7. battle array, order of battle; open order; close formation; echelon [navy].

8. campaign, war, drive, expedition, hostile expedition; crusade, jihad [Moham.].

9. operation, action; maneuver, movement, evolution; mission; combined operations, joint operations, co-ordinated operations; active operations, amphibious operations, flying operations, fluid operations, major or minor operations, night operations, overseas operations; war game, dry run.

10. strategy, tactics, maneuvering, military evolutions; applied tactics; offensive strategy, defensive strategy; aerial tactics, infantry tactics, cavalry tactics, mobile tactics, columnar tactics, mob tactics, fire tactics, barrier tactics, shock tactics, blitzkrieg tactics, linear tactics, grand tactics, maneuver tactics; kriegspiel, Kriegspiel [Ger.]; diversion, feint, diversionary movement; encirclement, encircling movement; defense in depth; demonstration; peace offensive.

11. warfare, war, arms, military science, art or rules of war; siegecraft; generalship, soldiery; chivalry, knighthood, errantry, knight-errantry, knightly skill; logistics.

12. declaration of war, challenge.

13. call to arms, rally, service call; mobilization, muster, levy; recruitment 778.6; rallying cry, slogan, watchword; battle cry, war cry, war whoop; drum call to arms, *rappel* [F.], tom-tom.

14. service, duty; active service or duty.

15. militarization, activation; remilitarization, reactivation; arms race.

16. warlikeness, unpeacefulness; combativeness, contentiousness; hostility, antagonism; aggression, aggressiveness; belligerence or belligerency, pugnacity, bellicosity, fight, chip on one's shoulder; martiality, militancy; militarism, militarism; chauvinism, jingoism, bellicism, war-mongering, waving of the bloody shirt; warpath.

17. (militaristic devices) battle flag, bloody shirt, fiery cross [Scot. hist.]; hatchet, tomahawk; martial music, war song, battle hymn, national anthem.

18. war-god, Mars [Rom.], Ares [Gr.], Odin or Woden [Norse], Tyr [Hindu]; war-goddess, Bellona, Juno Curitis or Quiritis [both Rom.].

VERBS 19. war, wage war, make war, carry on war or hostilities, engage in hostilities, wield the sword; battle, fight 794.14; smell powder; spill blood, imbrue the hands in blood; give one's life for one's country.

20. make war on, levy war on, "let slip the dogs of war" [Shakespeare]; declare war, challenge, throw or fling down the gauntlet, dig up the tomahawk, take up the hatchet, open hostilities.

21. go to war, go on the warpath, raise up in arms, take to arms, take arms, take up arms, take up the cudgels or sword, fly to the sword, appeal to the sword; take the field.

22. campaign, make an expedition, go on a crusade.

23. serve, do duty; see or do active duty; bear arms, carry arms, shoulder arms, shoulder a gun.

24. call to arms, rally; mobilize, muster, levy, beat up for; recruit 778.14; give the battle cry, cry havoc; wave the bloody shirt.

25. militarize, activate; reactivate, re-militarize, take out of mothballs [slang].

ADVS. 26. warlike, militant, fighting, warring, battling; martial, military; warriorlike, soldierly, soldierlike; combative, contentious, gladiatorial; belligerent, pugnacious, bellicose, armigerous, aggressive, offensive, scrappy [slang], fighty [dial.], full of fight; fierce, savage; unpeaceful, unpacific; hostile, antagonistic, inimical.

27. militaristic, warmongering; chauvinistic, chauvinist, chauvin; jingoistic, jingoist, jingoish, jingo.

28. in arms, under arms, sword-in-hand; embattled, battled, in battle array.

ADVS. 29. at war, up in arms; in the midst of battle, in the thick of the fray; in the cannon's mouth, at the point of the gun; at swords' points, at the point of the bayonet or sword.

INTERJS. 30. to arms!, *aux armes!* [F.], to your tents, O Israel!

31. wars

American
Revolution

Austrian Succession
Balkan Wars

Boer War
Civil War
(American)
Civil War
(English)
Civil War
(Spanish)
Civil Wars
(Roman)
Crimean War
Crusades
Franco-Prussian
War
French and Indian
War
French Revolution
Gallic Wars
Greco-Persian
Wars
Hundred Years'
War
Italian War

32. battles

Actium
Adrianople
Aegates Isles
Agincourt
Antietam
Anzio
Arbela
Austerlitz
Ayacucho
Balaklava
Bannockburn
Bataan
Battle of Britain
Battle of the Bulge
Belleau Wood
Bismarck Sea
Blenheim
Borodino
Bosworth Field
Bouvines
Boynce
Buena Vista
Bull Run
Bunker Hill
Cannae
Caporetto
Caudine Forks
Chaeronea
Châlons
Chancellorsville
Château-Thierry
Chattanooga
Chickamauga
Constantinople
Coral Sea
Crécy
Cunaxa
Cuzco
Dardanelles
Drogheda
Dunkirk
El Alamein
Flodden
Fontenay
Fontenoy
Fredericksburg
Gettysburg

Korean War
Macedonian-
Persian War
Mexican War
Napoleonic Wars
Peloponnesian
War
Punic Wars
Russian Revolution
Russo-Japanese
War
Samnite War
Seven Weeks' War
Sino-Japanese War
Spanish-American
War
Spanish Succession
Thirty Years' War
War of 1812
Wars of the Roses
World War I
World War II

Granicus
Hampton Roads
Hastings
Hohenlinden
Inchon
Ipsus
Issus
Ivry
Jena
Jutland
Königsgrätz
Lake Erie
Lake Trasimene
Langside
Leipzig
Lepanto
Leuctra
Lexington-Concord
Leyte Gulf
Lucknow
Lüle-Burgas
Lützen
Manila Bay
Mantinea
Marathon
Marengo
Mame
Marston Moor
Metaurus
Meuse-Argonne
Midway Island
Milvian Bridge
Mukden
Naseby
Nashville
Navarino
New Orleans
Nile
Normandy
Okinawa
Orléans
Panipat
Pearl Harbor
Pharsalus
Philippi
Plassey
Plataea

Plevna	Spotsylvania
Poitiers	Stalingrad
Port Arthur	Syracuse
Pultowa	Tannenberg
Pydna	Testri
Quebec	Teutoburgerwald
Ravenna	Thermopylae
Rosbach	Tours
Saint-Mihiel	Trafalgar
Salamis	Valmy
Santiago de Cuba	Verdun
Saratoga	Vicksburg
Sea of Japan	Vienna
Sedan	Wagram
Sempach	Waterloo
Sevastopol	Xeres
Singapore	Yalu River
Soissons	Yorktown
Solfenno	Ypres
Somme	Zana
Spanish Armada	

796. ATTACK

NOUNS 1. **attack**, assault; offense, offensive, aggression; onset, onslaught; strike, descent; charge, rush, dead set at, run at or against; drive, push [slang], sally, sortie; *coup de main* [F., bold stroke, sudden attack]; *banzai attack* or charge; breakthrough; **counterattack**, counteroffensive; amphibious attack; gas attack; assault and battery.

2. **surprise attack**, surprise, surprisal, *raude* [F.]; *sneak attack*, Pearl Harbor.

3. **thrust**, pass, lunge, swing, cut, stab, jab [coll.]; feint; *carte* or *quarte* and *tierce*; home thrust.

4. **raid**, foray, *razzia*; invasion, incursion, inroad, irruption; *dragonnade* or *dragoonade*; air raid; shuttle raid [acro.]; *escalade*, boarding.

5. **siege**, **besiegement**, **beleaguement**; encompassment, investment, encirclement, envelopment; vertical envelopment; pincer movement.

6. **storm**, storming, taking by storm.

7. **bombardment**, **cannonade**, hate [slang]; *strafe*, strafing; *blitzkrieg*, blitz; robot blitz.

8. **bombing**, dive-bombing, glide-bombing, skip-bombing, shuttle bombing, area bombing, pattern bombing, carpet bombing, precision bombing, saturation bombing, tactical bombing, strategic bombing.

9. **gunfire**, fire, fireworks, shooting, **gunplay** [slang], trigger talk [slang]; shell-fire; rocket fire; anti-aircraft fire, flak; cross fire, direct fire, dry fire, file fire, ground fire, horizontal fire, vertical fire, percussion fire, platoon fire, plunging fire, raking fire,

ricochet fire, rolling fire, time fire, fire of demolition; firepower.

10. **volley**, salvo, burst, spray, **fusillade**, drumfire; **cannonade**, cannonry; **broadside**, **enfilade**; **barrage**, anti-aircraft barrage, box barrage, emergency barrage, normal barrage, standing barrage, rolling or creeping barrage.

11. **stabbing**, piercing; *knifing*; the sword; **impalement**, transfixion, transfixation.

12. **stoning**, lapidation.

13. **assailant**, assailer, attacker, assaulter, aggressor; invader, raider.

14. **zero hour**, H-hour; D-day, target day.

VERBS 15. **attack**, assault, assail, assume or take the offensive; go at, come at, have at, make at, set at, put at, lay at, go for [coll.], **launch out against**, make a set or dead set at; pitch into [coll.], light into [slang, U.S.], sail into [coll.], head into [slang], wade into [coll.], lay into [slang]; fall on or upon, set on or upon, put upon, descend on, pounce upon, crack down on [slang]; lift a hand against, draw the sword against, take up the cudgels; lay hands on, lay a hand on, bloody one's hands with; gang up on [U.S.].

17. let out at, let drive at, let fly at; lash out at, strike out at; strike at, hit at, poke at, thrust at, swing at, take a swing at, take a poke at, make a thrust or pass at, aim or deal a blow at, take a fling or shy at; cut and thrust; feint.

18. **launch an attack**, mount an attack; advance against or upon, march upon or against, bear down upon; strike; flank; press the attack, follow up the attack; counterattack; sneak-attack; gas.

19. **charge**, rush, rush at, fly at, run at, dash at, make a dash or rush at; tilt at, make a tilt at, run a tilt at, ride full tilt against; jump off, go over the top [coll.].

20. **besiege**, lay siege to, encompass, surround, encircle, envelope, invest, set upon on all sides; beset, beleaguer, harry, lay about one, drive or press one hard, attack tooth and nail; storm, take by storm; soften up; coventrize.

21. **raid**, foray, make a raid; invade, inroad, make an inroad, make an irruption into; *escalade*, scale the walls, board.

22. pull a gun on, draw a gun on, draw iron [slang; U.S.]; get the drop on, beat to the draw [both slang, U.S.].

23. fire upon, fire at, shoot at, pop at

take a shot at, fire a shot at, let off a gun at, "let slip the dogs of war" [Shakespeare]; **open fire**, open up on [slang]; draw a bead on [U.S.], level at; snipe, snipe at; **bombard**, strafe, shell, cannonade, barrage, blitz; pepper, fusillade, fire a volley; rake, enfilade; pour a broadside into; cannon; torpedo, submarine [coll.].

24. shoot 284.13.

25. **bomb**, drop a bomb, lay an egg [slang]; dive-bomb, glide-bomb, skip-bomb, pattern-bomb.

26. mine, sap, plant a battery; spring a mine.

27. stab, stick, pierce, plunge in, run through; impale, spit, transfix, transpierce; spear, lance, poniard, bayonet, saber, sword, put to the sword; knife, dirk, dagger, stiletto; spike.

28. gore, horn, tusk.

29. pelt; stone, rock [coll., U.S.], lapidate; pellet; brickbat [coll.]; egg [coll.].

30. hurl at, throw at, cast at, heave at, fling at, sling at, toss at, shy at, fire at [coll.], let fly at; hurl against, hurl at the head of.

ADJS. 31. attacking, assailing, assaulting; invading, invasive, incursive, irruptive.

32. aggressive, offensive, combative, on the offensive.

ADVS. 33. under attack, under fire.

INTERJS. 34. attack!, advance!, charge!, "charge, Chester, charge! On, Stanley, on!" [Scott], over the top!, up and at them!, give 'em hell! [coll.]; fire!, open fire!

797. DEFENSE

NOUNS 1. defense, defence [Eng.], guard, ward; protection 697; self-defense, self-protection, self-preservation; the defensive.

2. civil defense; Civil Defense Administration, Air Defense Command; conelrad (control of electromagnetic radiation for civil defense).

3. armor, armature, defensive arms; caparison, panoply, harness; mail, coat of mail; protective covering, cortex, thick skin; shell [zool.] 227.16; spines, needles [both zool.].

4. fortification, muniment; bulwark, rampart, parapet; vallation, vallum [Rom. antiq.], contravallation or countervallation, circumvallation; earthwork, embankment, bank, dike, mole, mound; fence wall; stockade, palisade, laager [S. Africa], sangar [India]; barrier, barricade; abatis;

entanglement, barbed-wire entanglement; fieldwork, lunette; **battlement**, merlon; casemate; battery; buttress, abutment; breastwork, banquette, mantelet or mantlet, tennail or tenail, ravelin, curtain; demilune, half-moon; bastion, demibastion, redan; faussebraie or faussebraye, advanced work, hornwork, outwork, barbican, redoubt, sconce, **fortalice**, glacis; scarp, escarp, escarpment, counterscarp; machicolation, bartizan, loophole, balistraria; portcullis, chevaux de frise [pl.]; postern gate, sally port.

5. **entrenchment** or intrenchment, trench, ditch, fosse; vanfoss; moat; dug-out, abri; bunker; foxhole, slit trench; approach trench, communication trench, fire trench, deliberate trenches, gallery, parallel, coupure; sap, single or double sap, flying sap; mine, countermine.

6. stronghold, hold, safehold, fasthold, fastness, keep, ward, bastion, donjon, propugnaculum, citadel, castle, tower, tower of strength; fort, fortress, fortification, kila [India], pa [New Zealand]; acropolis; garrison, post; peel, peel tower, peel-house; rath [Ir. antiq.]; martello tower, martello; blockhouse, wooden walls; pill-box; bolt position, *Riegelstellung* [Ger.]; bridgehead, beachhead.

7. defender, champion, advocate, upholder; vindicator, apologist; protector 697.4; guard 697.8; paladin, knight-errant.

VERBS 8. defend, guard, shield, screen, secure, guard against; protect 697.17; flank.

9. fortify, embattle, battle; arm; man; garrison, engarrison, man the garrison; barricade, blockade; bulwark, wall, fence; embank, bank; entrench or intrench, intreat, dig in; mine, countermine.

10. fend off, ward off, stave off, hold off, keep off, beat off, parry; hold or keep at bay, keep at arm's length; repel, repulse, rebuff, drive back, put back, push back; rout, put to flight.

ADJS. 11. defensive, defending, guarding, shielding, screening; protective 697.22; self-defensive, self-protective, self-preservative.

12. fortified, embattled, battled; castellated, casemated, machicolated.

13. armored, panoplied; armor-plated, "in complete steel" [Shakespeare]; mailed, mailclad; ironclad, ironbound; encuirassé, loricate, loricated [all zool.]; panzer [mil.].

14. armed, heeled [slang, U.S.]; accoutered, in arms, under arms, sword-in-

hand; **well-armed**, well-heeled [slang, U.S.], heavy-armed, full-armed, bristling with arms, **armed to the teeth**, armed cap-a-pie; light-armed.

15. **defensible**, defensible, fencible, tenable.

ADVS. 16. **defensively**, in defense, in self-defense; **on the defensive**, on guard; at bay, *aux abois* [F.], with one's back to the wall.

17. armor

aegis	habergeon
armet	hauberk
backplate	headpiece
bard, barde	hecaume
basinet	helm
beaver	helmet
breastplate	jamb
brigandine	lorica
buckler	morion
cabasset	nose guard
camail	nosepiece
casque	<i>pédieux</i> [F.]
casquetel	<i>Pickelhaube</i> [Ger.]
chamfron	plate
coif	rebrace
corselet, coslet	sallet, salade
cubitiere	scutum [Rom. antiq.]
cuirass	shield
cuisse	siege cap
face guard	sollerets
gauntlet	vambrace
gas mask	visor
gorget	
greaves	

798. COMBATANT

NOUNS 1. **combatant**, fighter, battler, scrapper [slang], **contestant**, contender, **competitor**, disputant, wrangler, struggler, tussler, scuffer; **belligerent**, militant; gladiator; jouter; swordsman, blade, *sabreur* [F.], *beau sabreur* [F.]; fencer, sword-player; duelist; gamecock, fighting cock.

2. **pugilist**, pug [slang], boxer, fighter, prize fighter, fisticuffer, bruiser, miller, [slang or cant], sparrer; flyweight, bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight, heavyweight.

3. **wrestler**, rassler or rastler [dial., U.S.], grappler, scuffer, matman [coll.].

4. **bullfighter**, **torador**, *torero* [Sp.]; picador; matador.

5. **militarist**, warmonger, war dog or hound; **chauvinist**, chauvin; jingo, jingoist; Rajput [India].

6. **serviceman**, military man, uniform; navy man 275.4; air **serviceman** 275.3; militia-man; commando, commandoman, Ranger

[S.]; storm trooper; *légionnaire* [F.], legionary.

7. **soldier**, warrior, wayfarer, brave, fighting man, **man-at-arms**, rifle, gun; **cannon fodder**, *Kanonenfutter* [Ger.], food for powder; warrioress, Amazon; spearman, pikeman, halberdier.

8. (nationalities) **doughboy**, G.I., G.I. Joe, Sammy, Yank [U.S.]; Tommy Atkins, **tommy**, Johnny [English]; **redcoat** [Eng. hist.]; **bing boy** [Canadian]; **poilu** [French]; **Aussie**, digger [Australian]; Jock, lady of or from hell [Scottish]; Fritz, Jerry, Heinie, Hun, Boche [German]; Janizary or Janisary [Turkish]; sepooy [India]; askari [Africa].

9. **enlisted man**, noncommissioned officer; common soldier, peon; **private**, buck private [slang, U.S.]; private first class, Pfc.

10. **infantryman**, foot soldier, **footlogger** [slang], dogface [slang, U.S.]; light infantryman, chasseur, Zouave.

11. **artilleryman**, artillerist, cosmoline [slang, U.S.]; **gunner**, guns [slang], gun, cannoneer; machine gunner, *mitrailleur* [F.]; rifleman, musketeer, jäger [Ger. & Austria], *tirailleur* [F.]; carabineer, *carabinier* [F.], *carabiniere* [It.], *carabiniere* [Sp.]; fusilier, fusileer; sharpshooter, *bersagliere* [It.]; **sniper**, body snatcher [slang]; **torpedoer**, torpedoist; bomber, bomb thrower, bombardier; grenadier.

12. **cavalryman**, mounted infantryman, trooper; dragoon, light or heavy dragoon; lancer, lance, uhlan; hussar, Cossack [Russ. hist.], cuirassier, spahi [Turk. & Algerian], sowar [India].

13. **engineer**; seabec [U.S.]; sapper, sap- per and miner.

14. **guardsman**, gendarme; yeoman, yeoman of the guard, beefeater [Eng.].

15. **irregular**, casual, Croat [hist.], bashi-bazouk [Turk.]; guerrilla, partisan or partizan; bushfighter, bushwhacker [U.S.]; underground, resistance.

16. **mercenary**, hireling, *condottiere* [It.], *francitieur* [F.], free lance, free companion [hist.], soldier of fortune, adventurer, Hessian [U.S.].

17. **recruit**, rookie [slang, U.S.], con- script, drafted man, draftee, inductee, selectee, enlistee, enrollee, trainee, boot [slang, U.S.]; raw recruit, tenderfoot; awk- ward squad; recruits, draft, levy, Landsturm.

18. **veteran**, vet [coll.], campaigner, old campaigner, old soldier, war horse [coll.].

19. (military units) unit, tactical unit, outfit [slang]; division, subdivision, section,

wing, regiment, battalion, garrison, company, troop, brigade, legion, phalanx, cohort, platoon, battery, manipule [Rom. hist.], combat team; squad, squadron; detachment, detail, posse; kitchen police, K.P.; column, flying column; rank, file; train, combat train, field train; cadre.

20. corps; army corps, *corps d'armée* [F.]; corps troops; New Zealand Army Corps, Anzacs [coll.]; drum corps, bugle corps; Engineer Corps, Corps of Engineers; Tank Corps, panzer division; Army Service Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Service of Supplies, service company, ~ battery or troop; Signal Corps, Medical Corps, Chemical Warfare Corps, Officers' Reserve Corps; JANSO, Joint Army-Navy Signal Corps [U.S.].

21. arm, branch, service.

22. army, this man's army [slang], armed force, fighting machine, military, soldiery, forces, troops, host, array, Sabaoth; ranks, rank and file; regular or active army, regulars; the line, troops of the line; line of defense, first ~, second etc. line of defense; ground forces, ground troops; commandos, shock troops; storm troops; ski troops; task force; occupation force.

23. standing army; militia, organized militia, national militia, mobile militia, territorial militia, reserve militia; National Guard, *garde nationale* [F.], state guard [U.S.]; minutemen [U.S. hist.], trainband [Eng. hist.].

24. reserves, auxiliaries, *corps de réserve* [F.], second line of defense, Landwehr; army reserves, home reserves, territorial reserves, territorial or home defense army, supplementary reserves, organized reserves; USAR, U.S. Army Reserve.

25. volunteers, volunteer militia, volunteer navy.

26. horse and foot; cavalry, horse, mounted infantry or rifles; infantry, foot, rifles; artillery, gunners, field artillery, light artillery, heavy artillery, horse artillery.

27. navy, naval forces, first line of defense; fleet, flotilla, argosy, armada, squadron, *escadrille* [F.], division, task force; mosquito fleet; U.S.N., United States Navy; R.N., Royal Navy; marine, mercantile or merchant marine; naval militia; naval reserve, Royal Naval Reserve; coast guard; Seabees, Naval Construction Battalion; yeomanry.

28. marines, Marine Corps, the first to

fight, leathernecks [slang], jollies [slang, Eng.], devil dogs [slang, U.S.], *gyrenes* [slang, U.S.]; horse marines.

29. air service, air force, air arm, flying corps, fourth arm [coll.], "airy navies grappling in the central blue" [Tennyson]; strategic air force, tactical air force; squadron, flight [U.S.], wing.

30. Air Force; U.S.A.F., U.S. Air Force; U.S.A.A.F., U.S. Army Air Force; R.A.F., Royal Air Force; R.C.A.F., Royal Canadian Air Force; R.A.A.F., Royal Australian Air Force; USNAS, U.S. National Air Service; NAD, Naval Air Division [U.S.], Navy Air, Fleet Air Arm [Eng.]; ANAC, Army-Navy Air Corps [U.S.]; FEAF, Far East Air Force; Air Command, Bomber Command, Coastal Command; SAC, Strategic Air Command; ATC, Air Transport Command [U.S.]; ATS, Air Transport Service [U.S.]; MATS, Military Air Transport Service [U.S.]; NATS, Naval Air Transport Service [U.S.]; CASU, Carrier Aircraft Service Unit [U.S.]; ARF, Airborne Reconnaissance Force [U.S.]; Paratroops.

31. (women's services) WAVE, Waves, Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service [U.S.]; WAC, Wacs, Women's Army Corps [U.S.]; WRAC, Wracs, Women's Royal Army Corps; WAAC, Waacs, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps [Eng.]; WREN, Wrens, Women's Royal Naval Corps; WAF, Wafs, Women's Air Force [U.S.]; WRAF, Wrafs, Women's Royal Air Force; WAAF, Waafs, Women's Auxiliary Air Force [Eng.]; WASP, Wasps, Women's Air Force Service Pilots [U.S.]; WAM, Wams, Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps [U.S.]; Spars, Women's Auxiliary of the U.S. Coast Guard (from their motto, *semper paratus*, "always ready").

32. guards, household troops; yeomen of the guard, beefeaters, Life Guards, Horse Guards, Foot Guards, Grenadier Guards, Coldstream Guards, Scots Guards, Irish Guards [all Eng.]; Swiss Guards.

33. war horse, charger, courser, trooper.

799. ARMS

NOUNS 1. arms, weapons, deadly weapons; armament, munitions, ordnance, munitions of war, *apparatus belli* [L., apparatus of war]; gunnery, musketry; small arms; side arms, *armes blanches* [F.]; panoply, stand of arms.

2. armory, arsenal, magazine, dump;

ammunition depot, ammo dump [slang]; park, gun park, artillery park, park of artillery.

3. **ballistics**, gunnery, artillery; archery.

4. **sword**, blade, good or trusty sword; steel, cold steel.

5. **firearm**, gun, shooter [coll.], shooting iron [slang, U.S.], piece; gat, rod, iron [all crim. slang, U.S.]; rifle, musket; pistol, barker [slang], oscar [crim. slang, U.S.]; automatic, repeater, revolver; six-shooter, six gun [both coll.]; flame thrower or projector, *Flammenwerfer* [Ger.], *lanceflamme* [F.].

6. **artillery**, cannon, cannonry, ordnance, engines of war, dogs of war [coll.]; field artillery; heavy artillery, heavy field artillery; siege artillery, bombardment weapons, breakthrough weapons, battering or siege train; mountain artillery, coast artillery, trench artillery, antiaircraft artillery; battery; cannon, big gun; field gun, field-piece.

7. **antiaircraft gun**, A.A. gun, Ack-Ack [slang], Archie [slang], aerogun, *Fliegerabwehrkanone* [G.]; skysweeper.

8. **ammunition**, munition, ammo [coll.], powder and shot, iron rations [army slang].

9. **explosive**, high explosive; powder, nitro powder, smokeless powder; gunpowder, "villanous saltpetre" [Shakespeare]; guncotton, nitrocotton; nitroglycerin, cellulose nitrate, pyroxylin, melinite, cordite, gelignite, lyddite, Ballistite; TNT or T.N.T., trinitrotoluene, trinitrotoluol; dynamite, giant powder; fulgurite, thunder tube [coll.]; petard; carcass.

10. **charge**, load; blast; war head.

11. **cartridge**, cartouche or cartouch, shell; ball cartridge; blank cartridge, dry ammunition.

12. **missile**, projectile, trajectory, bolt; brickbat, stone, rock; countermissile; rockets and flying missiles 280.

13. (types of military missiles) ATA, air-to-air; ATG, air-to-ground; ATS, air-to-ship; GTA, ground-to-air; GTG, ground-to-ground; STS, ship-to-shore.

14. **shot**, bar shot, buckshot, canister shot, cannon shot, chain shot, langrage or langrel shot, round shot, swan shot; grape-shot, grape, *mitraille* [F.]; ball, cannon ball, rifle ball; bullet, slug, pellet; dum-dum bullet, expanding bullet, explosive bullet, man-stopping bullet; shell, high-explosive shell; shrapnel; torpedo, fish [slang]; hom-

ing torpedo, Chase-me-Charlie [slang]; dud [coll.].

15. **bomb**, bombshell, pineapple [slang, U.S.], infernal machine; grenade, hand grenade, rifle grenade, concussion grenade; depth bomb, ash can [slang]; trench mortar bomb, oilcan [slang], Minnehaha [slang, World War I]; aerial bomb, egg [slang].

16. **atomic bomb**, atom bomb, A-bomb, fission bomb, nuclear explosive; hydrogen bomb, H-bomb, fusion bomb, thermonuclear bomb, one megaton bomb, super bomb, superatomic bomb, hell bomb; plutonium bomb.

17. **arrow**, shaft, dart, bolt; reed, quarrel [hist.], vire; clested arrow, footed arrow, bobtailed arrow, self arrow, cloth-yard shaft; arrowhead, barb; flight, volley.

18. **bow**, crossbow, longbow, self bow, carriage bow.

19. **sling**, slingshot, beany [slang]; throwing or throw stick, spear thrower, womera; catapult, arbalest, ballista, trebuchet or trebucket.

20. **launcher**, projector; rocket launcher 280.11.

21. **brass knuckles**, knucks [coll.], brass knucks [coll.], knuckles, knuckle-dusters.

22. weapons

arrow	halberd, halbert
assagai	hanger
ax, axe	hatchet
basclard	javelin
battle-ax	jeered, jerrid
bayonet	katar [India]
belduque [South-	knife
west. U.S.]	kukri [India]
bilbo	lance
bill	Lochaber ax
black bill	machete
blade	missile
blowgun, blowpipe	partisan
bola, bolas	pike
bolo [P.I.]	poleax, poleaxe
boomerang	poniard
bow and arrow	rapier
bowie knife	saber
brickbat	scimitar
broadax	shaft
broadsword	skean
brown bill	skean dhu [Scot.]
claymore	slung shot
creese, kris	smallsword
cutlass	spear
dagger	spontoon
dart	stiletto
dirk	sword
dudgeon [hist.]	sword bayonet
falchion	swordstick
Ferrara	throwing knife or
foil	iron
gisarme	Toledo
glaive [hist.]	

tomahawk
trench knife

23. clubs

bastinado
bat
billy
blackjack
bludgeon
cane
cudgel
knobkerrie [S.
Africa]
life preserver
loaded cane

24. guns

acrogun
air rifle or gun
antiaircraft gun,
AA gun
antisubmarine
mortar
antitank gun
atomic cannon
atomic gun, atom
gun
automatic
auto-rifle
bazooka
Big Bertha [slang,
World War I]
blunderbuss
breechloader
Brown Bess
Browning
automatic rifle,
BAR
bulldog
burp gun
caliver
cannon
carbine
carronade
chase-pot
culvern
deringer [U.S.]
Dreyse rifle
escopette, escopet
falconet
field gun, fieldpiece
firelock
flame thrower or
projector
flintlock
forty-five
fowling piece
fusil [hist.]
Garand rifle
Gatling gun
hackbut, hagbut
harquebus
horse pistol
howitzer
jugal
Lewis gun

25. gun makes

Armstrong
Benet-Mercie
Browning

tuck [hist.]
yataghan

mace
quarterstaff
ram, battering ram
sandbag
shillelagh
staff
stick
truncheon
waddy [Australia]
war club

Long Tom
machine gun
magazine gun
matchlock
Maxim gun
Minenwerfer
[Ger.], minnie
[slang]
mine thrower
M-1 [U.S.
Army]
mortar
mountain gun
musket
musketoons
muzzle-loader
needle gun
nuclear or thermo-
nuclear weapon
pedrero
petronel [hist.]
pistol
pom-pom
popgun
repeater
revolver
rifle
rifled cannon
rocket gun
shotgun
siege gun
six-shooter [coll.]
skysweeper
small-bore
smoothbore
submachine gun
superbazooka
swivel, swivel gun
ten-pounder
thirty-thirty
thirty-two
Tommy gun [coll.,
U.S.], Thompson
submachine gun
trench gun or
mortar
twenty-two
wind gun
Y-gun

Carling
Catling
Krupp
Lancaster
Lee-Enfield
Lee-Metford
Lewis
Luger
Mannlicher
Marlin
Martini-Henry
Mauser
Maxim
Minie

26. gun parts

barrel
bolt
breech
butt
chamber
cock
cylinder
flintlock
gun carriage

27. torpedoes

aerial torpedo
bangalore torpedo
homing torpedo

28. bombs

aerial bomb
antipersonnel
bomb
antisubmarine
bomb
atomic bomb, A-
bomb
azon bomb
bat
blockbuster [coll.]
citybuster [coll.]
concussion bomb
concussion mortar
bomb
delayed-action
bomb
demolition bomb
depth bomb
dynamite bomb
electron bomb
fireball

29. mines

aerial mine
antenna mine
antipersonnel mine
booby trap
buoyant mine
ground mine
land mine
Leon mine
magnetic mine

Mossberg
Paixhans
Parrott
Remington
Savage
Snider
Springfield
Stevens
Vickers
Vickers-Maxim
Westley Richards
Whitworth
Winchester

gunflint
gunlock
gunstock
hair trigger
hammer
lock
magazine
sight
trigger

rocket torpedo
spar torpedo
submarine torpedo

fire bomb
fragmentation
bomb
gas bomb
hedgehog
hydrobomb
hydrogen bomb,
H-bomb
incendiary, in-
cendiary bomb
plutonium bomb
pyrotechnic bomb
razor bomb
roc
rocket bomb 280.3
smoke bomb
stink bomb
tear-gas bomb
time bomb
trench mortar
bomb

masked battery
oyster mine
pressure mine
set gun
sonic or acoustic
mine
spring gun
submarine mine

800. ARENA

NOUNS 1. arena, scene of action, scene,
field, ground, walk, course, sphere; the-
ater, stage, platform; amphitheater, cir-

cus, hippodrome, coliseum, Colosseum, stadium, bowl; gymnasium, gym [coll.], palaestra; lists, campus [Rom. antiq.]; tilt-yard, tilting ground; pit, cockpit; bear garden; ring, prize ring, bull ring; Field of Mars, *Campus Martius* [L.], *Champ de Mars* [F.]; athletic field 876.13.

2. battlefield, battleground, field, combat area, field of battle, field of slaughter, field of blood or bloodshed, aceldama or akeldama; the front, front line, battle line, line of battle; theater, theater of operations, theater or seat of war; ETO, European theater of operations; over there [U.S.], out there [Eng.]; no man's land; jump area; campground, camp, encampment, tented field.

801. PEACE

NOUNS 1. peace, *pax* [L.]; peacetime, piping time of peace, the storm blown over; freedom from war, exemption from hostilities, public tranquillity, "on earth peace, good will toward men" [Bible]; harmony, accord 792.

2. peacefulness, tranquillity, serenity, calmness, quiet, quietude, quietness, quiet life; order, orderliness, law and order.

3. peace of mind, peace of heart, peace of soul, peace of God [theol.], "peace . . . which passeth all understanding" [Bible].

4. peaceableness, unpugnaciousness, uncontentiousness, nonaggression; pacifism, pacificism.

5. noncombatant, nonbelligerent, non-resistant; civilian, citizen.

6. pacifist, pacifist, peace man, peace lover, peacemonger [derog.]; conscientious objector, conchie [slang].

VERBS 7. keep the peace, remain at peace, wage the peace.

8. (Biblical) "be at peace among yourselves," "follow after the things which make for peace," "follow peace with all men," "as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men," "seek peace, and pursue it," "have peace one with another," "be of one mind, live in peace."

ADJS. 9. pacific, pacificatory; peaceful, peaceable, peacelike; tranquil, serene, halcyon, calm, quiet, untroubled, orderly, at peace; concordant 792.3; bloodless; peacetime.

10. unbelligerent, unhostile, unbellicose, unpugnacious, uncontentious, unmilitant, unmilitary, nonaggressive, non-

combative, nonmilitant; noncombatant, civilian; pacifistic.

INTERJS. 11. peace be with you!, peace be to you!, *pax vobiscum!* [L.]; "peace be to this house!" [Bible], "peace be within thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces" [ibid.], "let the peace of God rule in your hearts" [ibid.]; go in peace!, "*vade in pace!*" [Vulgate].

802. PACIFICATION

NOUNS 1. pacification, conciliation, propitiation, placation, appeasement, mollification, dulcification; calming, soothing, tranquilization 152.2; mediation 803; placability.

2. peace offering, pacifies [pl.]; overture, advances; placation, propitiatory gift; olive branch; white flag, truce flag, flag of truce; calumet, peace pipe, pipe of peace.

3. reconciliation, reconcilment, *rapprochement* [F.], reunion, shaking of hands.

4. adjustment, accommodation, arrangement, settlement, terms.

5. truce, armistice, peace, pacification, treaty of peace, suspension of hostilities; breathing spell, cooling-off period; truce or peace of God, *Pax Dei*; temporary arrangement, *modus vivendi* [L.]; hollow truce, *pax in bello* [L., peace in war]; cartel; cartel ship.

6. disarmament; demilitarization, deactivation, reconversion.

VERBS 7. pacify, pacificate; conciliate, placate, propitiate, appease, mollify, dulcify; calm, soothe, tranquilize 152.7; smooth, smooth over, smooth down, smooth one's feathers; allay, lay, lay the dust; pour oil on the troubled waters, pour balm into.

8. reconcile, bring to terms, bring together, reunite, heal the breach; harmonize, restore harmony, put in tune; adjust, settle, compose, accommodate, arrange matters, settle differences, set straight; mend, patch, patch up, fix up [coll.], patch up a friendship or quarrel.

9. make peace, cease hostilities, raise a siege; bury the hatchet, smoke the pipe of peace; negotiate a peace, dictate peace; mediate 803.8; make a peace offering, hold out the olive branch, hoist ~, show or wave the white flag.

10. make up, kiss and make up [coll.], make it up, make matters up, shake hands,

come round, come together, come to an understanding, come to terms, let the wound heal; settle one's differences, mend one's fences [polit. slang, U.S.].

11. **disarm, lay down one's arms, sheathe the sword, turn swords into plowshares; demilitarize, deactivate, reconvert.**

ADJS. 12. **pacificatory, pacific; conciliatory, reconciliatory; propitiatory, propitiative; placative, placatory; mollifying, appeasing.**

13. **pacifying, soothing** 162.15.

14. **pacifiable, placable, appeasable.**

803. MEDIATION

NOUNS 1. **mediation, intermediation, intercession; intervention, interposition, interference; interagency; good offices.**

2. **arbitration, arbitrament; negotiation, bargaining; umpirage, mediatorship; diplomacy, diplomatics, diplomatism; peace conference, parley.**

3. **mediator, intermediary, intermediate agent, intermediate, intermedium, intermediary, interagent, internuncio; intercessor, interceder; intervener, interventor, interventionist; go-between, middleman, medium; connection, front, front man [all crim. slang, U.S.]; deputy, agent 779; spokesman, spokeswoman, mouthpiece; interlocutor, interlocutress or interlocutrice or interlocutrix [fem.]; negotiator, negotiant, negotiatress or negotiatrice [fem.]; *parlementaire* [F.], parliamentary, parliamentary agent; *ad hoc* arbitrator.**

4. **arbitrator, arbiter, moderator; umpire, referee, judge.**

5. **peacemaker, make-peace, pacifier, pacificator, reconciler; conciliator, propitiator, appeaser.**

VERBS 6. **mediate, intermediate, intercede, go between; intervene, interpose, interfere, step in; negotiate, bargain, treat with, make terms, meet halfway; arbitrate, moderate; umpire, referee, judge.**

7. **settle, arrange, adjust, straighten out, bring to terms or an understanding; make peace** 802.9.

ADJS. 8. **mediatory, mediatorial, mediative, mediating; intermediary, intermediary, intermedial, interventional; intercessory, intercessional; interlocutory; diplomatic(al).**

804. NEUTRALITY

NOUNS 1. **neutrality, neutralism; impartiality; independence, nonpartisanism;**

anythingarianism, nothingarianism; mugwumpery, mugwumpism [both polit., U.S.].

2. **indifference, indifferentness; indefiniteness, indeterminateness.**

3. **mid-course, middle course or way, midway; middle ground, middle of the road, fence [coll.]; medium, happy medium; mean, golden mean; compromise [coll.]; half measures, half-and-half measures.**

4. **neutral, neuter; independent, nonpartisan; anythingarian, nothingarian.**

VERBS 5. **remain neutral, stand neuter, keep in the middle of the road, sit on the fence [coll.], straddle [coll.], go halfway, strike or preserve a balance, trim.**

6. **steer a middle course, hold ~, keep or preserve a middle course, keep a happy medium, keep the golden mean, avoid both Scylla and Charybdis.**

ADJS. 7. **neutral, neuter, negative; indefinite, indeterminate; indifferent, impartial; neither one thing nor the other, neither hot nor cold; even, half-and-half, fifty-fifty [slang, U.S.]; on the fence [coll.], in the middle of the road; independent, nonpartisan.**

805. COMPROMISE

Mutual Concession.—NOUNS 1. **compromise, composition, concession, adjustment, abatement of differences; mid-course** 804.3.

VERBS 2. **compromise, make or reach a compromise, make concessions, compound, adjust, make an adjustment; strike a balance, take the mean, meet halfway, split the difference, go fifty-fifty [slang, U.S.], give and take; steer a middle course** 804.6; **make the best or most of, make a virtue of necessity.**

806. POSSESSION

NOUNS 1. **possession, possessing, seizure or seisin, nine points of the law; occupancy, occupation; hold, holding; tenancy, tenantry, tenure; apronstring tenure [coll.]; gavelkind; villenage, villeinhold; socage; chivalry, knight service; dependency; *métayage* [F.], *métayer* system; prepossession, preoccupation; chose in possession, bird in hand; property** 808.

2. **ownership, possessorship, dominium; proprietorship, proprietary, lordship; seignior, seignioralty; landownership, landowning, landholding.**

3. own, one's own, one's very own.

4. **monopoly**, monopolization; **corner**, a corner on; engrossment, absorption; forestallment; appropriation, impropriation; usucaption or usucaption [Rom. law], prescription.

VERBS 5. possess, have, hold, maintain, occupy, fill, enjoy, boast; be possessed of, have in hand, have in one's possession; command, have at one's command or disposal.

6. **own**, have for one's own or very own, have to one's name, call one's own.

7. **monopolize**, hog [slang], take it all, have all to oneself; engross, absorb; forestall, regrade [hist.]; appropriate, impropriate; corner, get a corner on, corner the market; usucapt [Rom. law].

8. belong to, pertain to, appertain to; vest in.

ADJS. 9. possessed, owned; own, of one's own; in one's possession, in hand, on hand, by one, at one's command or disposal; in stock, in store.

10. possessing, holding, occupying, owning; in possession of, possessed of, seized of, master of; endowed with, blest with, instinct with, fraught with, laden with, charged with; worth; landowning, landholding.

11. possessive, possessory; selfish 976.5.

12. monopolistic, monopolitical; monopolizing, engrossing, absorbing.

PRONS. 13. my, mine; you, yours, thine [archaic or poetic]; our, ours; their, theirs; his, hers, its.

PREPS. 14. with, having, to one's name.

807. POSSESSOR

NOUNS 1. possessor, holder, keeper, haver, enjoyer; haves [coll.].

2. proprietor, proprietary, owner; proprietress, proprietrix; impropriator, impropriatrix; master, mistress; lord, laird [Scot.]; landlord, landlady; lord of the manor, lord of the paramount; mesne lord, mesne; host, hostess, mine host; innholder, innkeeper, restaurateur, hotelkeeper, *hôte* [F.], *maitre d'hôtel*; householder 189.7.

3. landowner, landholder, landlord, property owner, zamindar [India]; freeholder; landed interest, landed gentry.

4. tenant, occupant, occupier, resident; lodger, roomer [U.S.], paying guest; renter, rentee, lessee; subtenant, sublessee, underlessee; tenant on sufferance, tenant at will;

tenant from year to year, tenant for years, tenant for life.

5. trustee, fiduciary, holder of the legal estate, *c'estui que trust* or *qui trust* [law]; depository, depositary, deposittee.

808. PROPERTY

NOUNS 1. property, properties, possessions, holdings, havings, goods, chattels, effects, estate and effects.

2. belongings, appurtenances, appointments, accessories, perquisites, appendages, appanages; things, duds [slang], traps [coll.], trappings, rattletraps, paraphernalia; personal effects, chattels personal, movables [law]; one's all.

3. impedimenta, luggage, dunnage, baggage, bag and baggage.

4. estate, interest, equity, stake, right, title, claim, holding; use, trust, benefit; absolute interest, vested interest, contingent interest, beneficial interest, equitable interest; easement, right of common, right of user; term, limitation; settlement, strict settlement.

5. (estates) particular estate, legal estate, equitable estate, paramount estate, estate at sufferance, estate at will, estate for years; estate for life, estate *pur autre vie* [law]; feudal estate, feudatory; fee, feud or feod, fief, estate in fee; fee simple; fee tail, estate tail or in tail; copyhold; lease, leasehold; remainder; reversion, expectancy, estate in expectancy.

6. freehold, estate of freehold; alodium, alod; frankalmoign, tenure in or by free alms [both Eng. law]; mortmain, dead hand.

7. real estate, realty, real property, chattels real, tenements; landed property or estate, land, lands, ground, acres; hereditaments, corporeal or incorporeal hereditament; acquest; domain, demesne; mesuage, manor, honor [feudal law, Eng.], *toft* [Scot. & dial., Eng.], *zamindari* [India].

8. assets, means, resources, circumstances; stock, stock in trade; what one is worth, what one will cut up for [coll.]; funds 833.14; wealth 835; material assets, tangible assets, tangibles; intangible assets, intangibles; current assets, deferred assets, fixed assets, frozen assets, liquid assets, quick assets.

ADJS. 9. propertied, proprietary; landed, praedial.

10. real; manorial, seigniorial, seigneurial; feudal, feudatory, feodal.

11. freehold, leasehold, copyhold; alodial.

809. ACQUISITION

NOUNS 1. acquisition, gaining, acquirement, obtainment, obtention, attainment, securement; procurement; procuration; money-making, moneygrubbing.

2. collection, gathering, glean, accumulation, cumulation, amassment.

3. gain, profit, get, make, take, take-in [coll.], rake-off [slang, U.S.]; gains, profits, earnings, winnings, returns, avails, receipts, gettings, makings; pickings, gleanings; pelf, lucre, filthy lucre; perquisite; cleanup [slang]; net or neat profit, net; gross profit, gross; paper profits; capital gains.

4. yield, output; proceeds, produce, product; crop, harvest, fruit, vintage, bearing; second crop, aftermath; bumper crop.

5. find, finding, discovery; trove, trover, *trouvaille* [F.]; treasure-trove, buried treasure; founding.

6. godsend, boon, blessing; windfall, windfall profits; loaves and fishes.

VERBS 7. acquire, get, gain, obtain, secure, procure; win, score; earn, make; reap, harvest. contract, take, catch (as a disease); net, bag, sack; come or enter into possession, come into, come by, come in for; draw, derive.

8. take possession, take up, take over, get hold of [coll.], get at, lay hands on, get one's fingers or hands on.

9. collect, gather, glean, take up, pick up, get or gather in, get together, scrape together; accumulate 858.11; scrape up, rake up, dig up, round up, scare up [slang].

10. profit, make or draw profit, make money, coin money, capitalize on, commercialize, cash in on, make capital out of, make a good thing of [coll.], turn to profit or account, realize on, make money by, obtain a return, turn a penny or an honest penny, make the pot boil, bring grist to the mill; realize, clear.

11. be profitable, pay, answer.

ADJS. 12. obtainable, attainable, available, to be had.

13. acquisitive, acquiring; grasping, grabby [slang].

14. gainful, productive; profitable, remunerative, lucrative, fat, paying, well-paying; advantageous, worthwhile.

ADVS. 15. profitably, gainfully, remu-

neratively, lucratively, at a profit, for money; advantageously, to advantage, to profit, to the good.

810. LOSS

NOUNS 1. loss, privation, deprivation, bereavement; forfeit, forfeiture; sacrifice, expense, cost; detriment, injury, damage; destruction, ruin, perdition, total loss; losing streak [coll., U.S.].

2. waste, wastage, exhaustion, depletion, dissipation, consumption, expenditure, impoverishment, decrement, drain, shrinkage, leakage.

3. losses, losings.

4. loser; good loser, sport [slang], good sport [slang].

VERBS 5. lose, incur loss, suffer loss, meet with a loss, burn one's fingers; drop, kiss good-by [both slang]; let slip, let slip through the fingers; forfeit, sacrifice; go behind, fall behind; miss, wander from, go astray from; mislay, misplace; lose out, come out at the little or small end of the horn [both coll.].

6. waste, squander 852.3, 4.

ADJS. 7. lost, gone; forfeited, forfeit; by the board, out the window; long-lost; lost to; irretrievable 887.15.

8. bereft, bereaved, divested, denuded, deprived of, shorn of, parted from, off one's hands; out of, minus [coll.], wanting, lacking; out of pocket; cut off, cut off without a cent.

ADVS. 9. at a loss, unprofitably, to the bad [coll.]; in the red [slang, U.S.]; out (as, out a dollar).

811. RETENTION

NOUNS 1. retention, retainment, prehension [chiefly zool.], keeping, holding, maintenance, preservation; retentiveness, retentivity; prehensility; tenacity 50.2.

2. hold, purchase, grasp, grip, gripe, clutch, clinch, clench; seizure 820.2; bite, nip; cling, clinging; clasp, hug, embrace; grapple; firm hold, tight grip, iron grip.

3. (wrestling holds) half nelson, strangle hold, toe hold, lock, hammer lock, headlock, scissors.

4. (prehensile organs) clutches, claws, talons, pounces, unguis, ungulae; nails, fingernails, toenail, thumbnail; pincers, nippers, manus, chelae; tentacles, tentacula; fingers, digits, hooks [slang]; hands, paws; fists, dukes [slang]; palm.

VERBS 5. retain, keep, maintain, pre-

serve, persist in; hold one's own, hold one's ground.

6. hold, secure; hold on, hang on, hold on to; grip, gripe, grasp, clutch, clinch, clench; bite, nip; grapple; clasp, hug, embrace; cling, cling to, stick to, adhere to; hold fast or tight, keep a firm hold upon, hold on like a bulldog, hang on for dear life [coll.], keep hold of, never let go.

7. (hold or cherish, as a thought or feeling) hold, keep, harbor, bear, support; have, have and hold; cherish, fondle, indulge, entertain, treasure; foster, nurture, nurse; embrace, hug, cling to; bosom, embrace, take to the bosom.

ADJS. 8. retentive, keeping, holding, gripping, grasping; tenacious, clinging, stick-to-itive [coll.]; viselike.

9. prehensile, raptorial; clawed, taloned; fingered, digitate or digitated, digital.

10. incommunicable, noncommunicable, unimpartible; inalienable, infeasible; noninfectious, noncontagious, not catching.

ADVS. 11. for keeps [coll.], to keep, for good, for good and all, for always.

12. gripping instruments

chuck	grip
clamp	holdfast
clasp	jaws (as of a vise)
clinch	nippers
cramp	nutcracker
dog	pincers, pinchers
forceps	pincette [F.]
grab	pliers
grapnel	tongs
grapple	tweezers
grappler	vise
grappling iron or hook	wrench 347.17

812. RELINQUISHMENT

NOUNS 1. relinquishment, release, dispensation; disposal, disposition, riddance; abandonment, renunciation, resignation; surrender, cession, yielding, forgoing, forswearing; sacrifice.

2. waiver, quitclaim, deed of release.

VERBS 3. relinquish, give up, render up, surrender, yield, cede, spare, drop, resign, waive, forgo, forswear, renounce, abandon, disgorge, throw up, dismiss, have done with, wash one's hands of; part with, give away, dispose of, kiss good-by [slang]; sacrifice, make a sacrifice; quitclaim.

4. release, let go, leave go [illit. & dial.], let loose of, unhand, unclutch, unclasp, relax one's hold.

ADJS. 5. sacrificing, sacrificial.

813. PARTICIPATION

NOUNS 1. participation, partaking, contribution; sharing, snacks, whacks [slang]; cahoots, cahoot [both slang]; partnership, copartnership; cotenancy.

2. communion, community; communism, socialism 743.4, 5; profit sharing.

3. communization, communalization, socialization, nationalization, collectivization, bolshevization.

4. participator, participant, partaker, sharer; party, a party to, accessory; partner, copartner; cotenant; shareholder.

VERBS 5. participate, partake, contribute, lend oneself to; have a hand in, have a finger in, have a finger in the pie, have to do with, be a party to; participate in, partake of or in, take part in, take an active part in, play or perform a part in, get in the act [slang]; enter into, go into; join in, sit in [coll.], chip in [coll.]; bear a hand, pull an oar.

6. share, share in, come in for a share, go shares, go snacks, go cahoots [slang]; divide with, divvy up [slang], halve, go halves, go halvers [coll.], go fifty-fifty [slang, U.S.], split the difference, share and share alike; do one's share or part, pull one's weight; co-operate 784.4; apportion 814.7.

7. communize, communalize, socialize, collectivize, nationalize, bolshevize.

ADJS. 8. participating, participative, participant, participatory; partaking, sharing; companionate.

9. communal, common, general, public, mutual, commutual, joint, conjoint, in common, share and share alike; co-operative 784.7; profit-sharing.

10. communistic, socialistic 743.19, 20.

814. APPORTIONMENT

NOUNS 1. apportionment, portioning, division, partition, repartition, partitionment, partitioning, parcelling, dividing, sharing, splitting.

2. distribution, dispersion; dole, doling; dispensation, administration, disposal, disposition, issuance.

3. allotment, assignment, consignment, appointment; appropriation; allocation, billeting; ordainment, ordinance, ordination.

4. (assignment to a use) dedication, devotion, consecration, hallowing.

5. portion, share, interest, part, piece, divvy [slang], cut [slang, U.S.], whack

[slang], snack, lot, allotment, end [coll.], contingent, proportion, percentage, measure, quantum, quota, deal, dole, meed, pittance, modicum, mess; dividend; commission, rake-off [slang, U.S.]; equal share, half, halver [coll.]; lion's share, Benjamin's mess, big end [slang].

6. allowance, ration, budget, stipend; pin money, pittance; budgeting, rationing.

VERBS 7. apportion, portion, parcel, partition, part, divide, share, share with, divide with, divide into shares, divide up, divvy up [slang], split, split up, carve, cut up, whack up [coll.]; cut a melon [slang, U.S.].

8. proportion, proportionate; prorate [U.S.].

9. parcel out, portion out, deal out, dole out, mete out; mete, dole, deal, distribute, dispense; dispense, dispose, issue, administer, give out.

10. allot, lot, assign, consign, appoint, detail, allocate, billet; set apart, set out, set off, mark off, portion off; assign to, appropriate to or for; reserve, set aside, set apart for, mark out for; ordain, destine.

11. budget, ration; allowance, put on an allowance.

12. (assign to a user) dedicate, devote, consecrate, hallow, set apart.

ADJS. 13. apportionable, divisible, distributable, dispensable, severable.

14. proportionate, proportional, distributive, distributional, respective, particular, separate, several.

ADVS. 15. proportionately, in proportion, pro rata; distributively; respectively, particularly, severally, each to each, by lot, share and share alike, in equal shares.

815. TRANSFER OF PROPERTY OR RIGHT

NOUNS 1. transfer, transference; conveyance, conveyancing; delivery, deliverance; assignment, assignation; consignment, consignation; conferment, conferral; cession; transmission, transmittal; demise; alienation, abalienation; amortization, amortizement; encroachment, deed [U.S.]; lease and release.

2. devolution, succession, reversion; shifting use, shifting trust.

VERBS 3. transfer, convey, deliver, hand, pass, negotiate, hand over, turn over, pass over; assign, consign, confer, cede; make over, set over; sign over, sign away; transmit, hand down, hand

on, pass on, devolve upon; demise; alienate, alien, abalienate, amortize; encroachment; deed [U.S.].

4. change hands, change ownership; devolve, pass on, succeed.

ADJS. 5. transferable, conveyable, negotiable, alienable; assignable, consignable; devisable, bequeathable; heritable, inheritable.

816. GIVING

NOUNS 1. giving, donation; bestowal, bestowment; presentation, presentment; conferment, conferral; delivery, deliverance, surrender; communication, impartation, impartment; disposal, disposition, dispensation; vouchsafement, accordance; contribution, subscription; accommodation, provision, supplying, furnishment; liberality 551.

2. commitment, consignment, assignment, delegation, relegation, commendation, remandment, entrustment.

3. charity, almsgiving; philanthropy 336 4. bread line [U.S.].

4. gift, present, presentation, *cadeau* [F.], offering, faring, award, grant, vouchsafement, liberality; oblation 1030.7; handsel, han el; box, Christmas gift, peace offering; Indian gift [coll., U.S.]; white elephant [coll.].

5. gratuity, largess, bounty, sportula, *pourboire* [F.], *gunshaw*, *baksheesh* [Near East], *dash* or *dashie* [Africa]; perquisite, perks [pl., slang]; fee, consideration, compensation; tip, *douceur* [F.], *Trinkgeld* [Ger.], grease, salve, oil of palms [all slang]; premium, bonus, boot [now dial.], *lagniappe* [Louisiana], *pilon* [Southwest, U.S.]; honorarium; bribe 649.2.

6. donation, donative; contribution, subscription, tribute; alms, charity, dole, handout [slang, U.S.], alms fee, pittance, widow's mite; Peter or Peter's pence or penny; offertory, collection.

7. benefit, benefaction, benevolence, blessing, favor, boon.

8. subsidy, subvention; subsidization; grant, bounty; allowance, stipend, allotment; aid, assistance, help, pecuniary aid; grant-in-aid; alimony; annuity, tontine; pension, old-age insurance, retirement benefits.

9. endowment, investment, settlement, foundation; dowry; dowry, dot, portion, marriage portion; thirds; appanage.

10. bequest, bequeathal, legacy, de-

vise; inheritance 817.2; will, testament, last will and testament; probate, attested copy; codicil.

11. giver, donor, donator, presenter, bestower, conferrer, grantor, vouchsaver; fairy godmother; cheerful giver; contributor, subscriber; almsgiver, almoner; philanthropist 936.8; assignor, consignor; settler [law]; testate, testator, testatrix; feoffor; Indian giver [coll., U.S.].

VERBS 12. give, present, donate [chiefly U.S.], tip [slang, except as a gratuity], slip [slang], let have; bestow, confer, award, allot, render, bestow on, impart, communicate; grant, accord, allow, vouchsafe, yield, afford; tender, extend, issue, dispense, administer; serve, help to; deal, dole, mete; give out, deal out, dole out, mete out, hand out [coll.], dish out [coll.], fork out [slang], shell out [slang]; make a present of, gift, give as a gift.

13. deliver, hand, pass, reach, forward, put into the hands of; transfer 270.9; hand over, give over, deliver over, fork over [slang], pass over, turn over, come across with [slang]; hand in, give in; surrender, resign.

14. contribute, subscribe, chip in [coll.], kick in [slang, U.S.]; contribute to, give to, donate to [chiefly U.S.]; put something in the pot, sweeten the kitty [poker].

15. furnish, supply, provide, afford, provide for; accommodate with, favor with, indulge with; heap upon, pour on, shower down upon, lavish upon.

16. commit, consign, assign, delegate, relegate, confide, commend, remit, remand, give in charge; entrust or intrust, trust, give in trust.

17. endow, invest, vest in; endow with, bless with; settle on or upon; dower; bequeath, bequest, leave, devise, will to, hand down, hand on, pass on, transmit; entail.

18. subsidize, finance; aid, assist, help; pension, pension off.

19. thrust upon, force upon, press upon, push upon, obtrude on, ram or cram down one's throat.

20. give away, dispose of, part with, sacrifice, spare.

ADJS. 21. charitable 936.16; generous 851.4.

22. giveable, presentable, bestowable, impartible, communicable; allowable, concessional.

23. given, allowed, accorded, granted, vouchsafed; gratuitous 948.5; God-given, providential.

24. donative, contributory, tributary.

25. endowed, dowered, invested; subsidiary, stipendiary, pensionary; testate, testamentary; intestate.

ADVS. 26. to his heirs, to one and his heirs forever, to the heirs of his body, to his heirs and assigns, to his executors, ~ administrators and assigns.

INTERJS. 27. you are welcome!, don't mention it!, think no more of it!, forget it! [coll.], not another word!, glad to do it!

817. RECEIVING

NOUNS 1. receiving, receipt, reception, recipience or recipiency, receipt; securement, derivation, assumption, acceptance; admission, admittance.

2. inheritance, heritance, heritage, patrimony, birthright, descent; bequest 816.10, reversion; entail; heirship, heirdom; primogeniture, ultimogeniture; coheirship, coparcenary or coparceny, jointure; gavelkind; hereditament, corporeal or incorporeal hereditament; heritable, movable, heirship movable [Scot.]; heirloom.

3. recipient, receiver; payee, endorsee, drawee; holder [law].

4. beneficiary, *bénéficiaire* [F.]; don., grantee; assignee, assign; devisee, legatee; feoffee; almsman, almswoman; stipendiary, pensioner, pensionary; annuitant.

5. heir, heritor, inheritor; heiress, inheritress, inheritrix; coheir, coparcener; heir portioner [Scot.]; heir expectant; heir apparent, apparent heir; heir presumptive, presumptive heir; legal heir, heir at law, heir general, heir whatsoever [Scot.]; heir of inventory [Scot.], beneficiary heir; heir of provision, heir by destination; heir of the body; reversioner; remainderman.

VERBS 6. receive, get, obtain, gain, secure, have, come by, be in receipt of; admit, accept, take, take in, take off one's hands; pocket, put into one's pocket; derive, draw, draw or derive from; drag down, pull down [both slang]; have coming in, have in prospect, come in for, have an income of.

7. inherit, heir, come into, come in for, come by, step into a fortune, step into the shoes of, succeed to.

8. be received, come in, come to hand, pass or fall into one's hands, go into one's

pocket, come or fall to one, fall to one's share or lot; accrue.

ADJS. 9. receiving, receptive, recipient, on the receiving end.

10. received, accepted, admitted, recognized, approved.

818. LENDING

NOUNS 1. **lending, loaning**; advance, advancing, advancement; lend-lease.

2. **loan, lend** [coll. & dial.], advance, accommodation; call loan, call money, time money; package loan; foreign loan, external loan.

3. **lender, loaner**; moneylender, money-monger, money broker; banker 834.10; usurer, Shylock, loan shark [coll.]; pawnbroker, pawn [coll.], lumberer [slang]; my uncle [slang]; mortgagor, mortgage holder.

4. **pawnshop, pawnbrokery, pawn** [coll.], **hock shop** [slang], **spout** [slang], *mont de piété* [F.], my uncle's [slang], sign of the three balls.

VERBS 5. **lend, loan, advance**, accommodate with, come across or down with the needful [slang]; lend-lease, lease-lend.

ADJS. 6. loaned, lent.

ADVS. 7. on loan, on security; in advance.

819. BORROWING

NOUNS 1. **borrowing, money-raising**; **pawning, pledging, hocking** [slang]; downstream borrowing [finance]; debt, debtor 839.

2. **adoption, appropriation, assumption**; imitation, simulation, copying, mocking; borrowed plumes.

VERBS 3. **borrow, borrow the loan of** [joc.], **take up** [coll.], **get the needful** [slang], **get on credit or trust**; **raise money**, **raise the wind** [slang], **fly a kite** [slang]; **touch, hit up, hit one for** [all slang]; **run into debt** 838.6; **pawn** 770.12; **borrow of Peter to pay Paul**.

4. **adopt, appropriate, take, take on**, assume, make use of; **imitate, simulate**, copy, mock, steal one's stuff [slang, U.S.].

820. TAKING

NOUNS 1. **taking, possession, taking possession**; acquisition 809; reception 817.

2. **seizure, grab, snatch**; hold 811.2; **catch, catching**; **capture, caption**; **apprehension, prehension** [chiefly zool.]; **drag-net, stakeout**.

3. **appropriation, impropriation** [Eng. eccl. law], **adoption, assumption, usurpa-**

tion, arrogation; annexation, commandeering [both coll.]; **preoccupation, prepossession, pre-emption**.

4. (**seizure and appropriation**) **attachment, annexation; confiscation, sequestration; impoundage, impoundment; commandeering, impressment; levy; distraint, distress** [both law]; **garnishment** [law]; **execution** [law]; **androlepsia or androlepsy** [law].

5. **deprivation, deprivement, privation, divestment, bereavement; curtailment, abridgement; disentitlement**.

6. **dispossession, disseizin or disseisin** [law], **expropriation; eviction** 808.2; **disendowment; disinheritance, disherison, disownment; foreclosure**.

7. **rapacity, rapaciousness, wolfishness, ravenousness, predacity; extortion, blood-sucking, vampirism**.

8. **take, catch, capture, seizure, haul**.

9. **taker; partaker; catcher, captor, capturer**.

10. **extortionist, extortioner; blood-sucker, vampire, harpy, vulture, bird of prey; profiteer**.

VERBS 11. **take, possess, take possession; get, get into one's hold or possession; contract, catch** (as a disease); **partake; accept, pocket; acquire** 809.7; **receive** 817.6.

12. **seize, take or get hold of, lay hold of, catch or grab hold of, lay hands on, clap hands on** [coll.], **get one's fingers or hands on, get between one's finger and thumb; grab, grasp, grip, gripe, grapple, snatch, clutch, claw, clinch, clench; clasp, hug, embrace; snap up, nip up, whip up, catch up; take by assault or storm, ravish, rape, lay violent hands on; take by the throat, throttle**.

13. **seize on or upon, fasten upon; spring or pounce upon, swoop down upon; catch at, snatch at, snap at, jump at, make a grab for, scramble for**.

14. **catch, snatch, nip; land, nail** [both coll.]; **hook, snag, snare, sniggle, spear, harpoon; ensnare or insnare, enmesh or inmesh, entangle, tangle, foul, tangle up with; net, mesh; bag, sack; trap, entrap; lasso, rope** [U.S.], **noose; lodge, stick**.

15. **capture, apprehend, collar** [coll.], **nab** [slang], **grab** [coll.], **lay by the heels, take prisoner**.

16. **appropriate, impropriate** [Eng. eccl. law], **adopt, apply, assume, usurp, arrogate, accroach, convert** [law]; **annex, commandeer** [both coll.]; **take possession of,**

possess oneself of, take for oneself, arrogate to oneself, take up, take over, help oneself to, make use of, make free with, dip one's hands into, lay under contribution; preoccupy, prepossess, pre-empt; jump a claim.

17. (seize and appropriate) attach, annex; confiscate, sequester, sequestrate, impound; commandeer, press, impress; levy, distrain, replevy [all law]; garnishee, garnish [both law].

18. take from, take away from, deprive of, relieve one of, ease one of; deprive, bereave, divest; curtail, abridge, cut off; disentitle.

19. wrest, wring, wrench, rend; extort, exact, squeeze; force from, wrest from, wrench from, wring from, tear from, rend from, snatch from, pry loose from.

20. dispossess, disseize or disseise [law], expropriate; evict 308.14; disendow; disinherit, disown, cut out of one's will, cut off, cut off with a shilling, cut off without a cent; foreclose.

21. strip, fleece, shear, skin [slang], flay, pluck [slang], despoil, divest, displume; milk; bleed, bleed white; absorb, swallow up; exhaust, drain, dry, suck dry; impoverish, eat out of house and home.

ADJS. 22. taking, catching; contagious 684.47; privative, deprivative; confiscatory.

23. rapacious, ravenous, ravening, vulturous, wolfish, lupine; vampirish, blood-sucking, parasitic(al); grasping, grabby [slang]; all-devouring, all-engulfing.

821. RESTITUTION

NOUNS 1. restitution, restoration, return; rendition, reddition; recommitment, remandment, remand; remitter.

2. reparation, recompense, compensation, indemnification, retribution, redress, atonement, amends, requital.

3. recovery, regainment; retrieval, retrieve; recuperation, recoup, recoupment; retake, retaking, recapture; repossession, resumption, reoccupation; reclamation, revindication; redemption, ransom, salvage, trover; replevin, replevy [both law].

VERBS 4. restore, return, give back, take back, bring back, put back; remit, send back; recommit, remand.

5. make restitution, make reparation, make amends, recompense, compensate, requite, indemnify.

6. recover, regain, retrieve, recuperate, recoup, get back, come by one's own;

redeem, ransom; reclaim, revindicate; repossess, resume, reoccupy; retake, recapture, take back; replevin, replevy [both law].

ADJS. 7. restitutive, restitutory, restorative; compensatory, indemnificatory, redemptive, retributive, reparative; reversionary, revertible.

ADVS. 8. in restitution, in reparation, in recompense, in compensation, in retribution, in requital, in amends, in atonement, to atone for.

822. THEFT

NOUNS 1. theft, thievery, stealage, stealing, thieving, purloining, swiping [slang, U.S.], lifting [coll.], snatching, snitching [slang], pinching [slang], conveyance; appropriation, annexation [coll.]; pilfering, pilferage, pilfer, filching, scrounging [slang]; abstraction; sneak thievery; shoplifting; poaching; embezzlement, peculation.

2. larceny, petit or petty larceny, grand larceny, simple larceny, mixed ~, compound or aggravated larceny.

3. robbery, robbing; burglary, burglarizing, burgle [coll.]; housebreaking, second-story work; safecracking, safebreaking, safeblowing; bank robbery; highway robbery, holdup [slang, U.S.], stick-up [slang], holdup or stick-up job [slang]; pocket picking, pickpocketing, pickpocketry, pickpocketism.

4. cattle stealing, cattle lifting [coll.], cattle rustling [coll., U.S.], abaction [law].

5. plundering, pillaging, looting, sacking, ransacking, rifling, spoiling, despoiling; pillage, plunder, sack, rapine, spoliation, spoilation, depredation, direption [hist.], ravage, ravaging, ravagement, rape, ravishment; maraud, marauding, foraging; raid, foray, razzia.

6. piracy, buccaneering, privateering; freebooting, freebootery; filibustering, filibusterism; letter of marque.

7. plagiarism, plagiarizing, piracy, literary piracy, conveyance, appropriation, borrowing [joc.]; autoplagerism.

8. abduction, kidnaping; shanghaiing, crimping, impressment.

9. extortion, shakedown [slang]; blackmail, badger game; Black Hand [U.S.]; Camorra [It.].

10. a theft, steal, grab, filch, pinch [slang], lift [slang]; job, caper [both slang, U.S.]; robbery, burglary, etc.

11. booty, spoil, spoils, loot, swag [slang], **plunder, pillage, prize, haul, take, grab, seizure, pickings, lift** [slang], **filch, steal, stealings, stealage, stolen goods; boodle** [polit., cant], **graft** [coll.], **perquisite, pork barrel** [polit. cant, U.S.], **spoils of office; blackmail.**

12. thievishness, larcenousness, priggism [cant]; **light fingers, sticky fingers** [joc.]; **banditry, banditism; brigandage, latrocinium** [Rom. hist.]; **kleptomania.**

VERBS **13. steal, thief, purloin, swipe** [slang, U.S.], **appropriate, borrow** [joc.], **take, snatch, snaffle** [chiefly dial., Eng.], **manavel or manarvel** [naut. slang], **palm, bag, cabbage, prig** [cant], **ramp** [slang, Eng.], **make off with, walk off with, run off or away with, take away, disregard the distinction between meum and tuum; lift, hook, crib, annex** [all coll.]; **cop, pinch, nip, snitch, nick, mooch, snare** [all slang]; **abstract; pilfer, filch, scrounge** [slang]; **poach; rustle** (as cattle [coll., U.S.]); **embezzle, peculate.**

14. rob, commit robbery; burglarize [coll.], **burgle** [coll.], **commit burglary; pick-pocket, pick one's pockets; hold up** [coll.], **stick up** [slang], **bail up** [slang, Australia]; **highjack or hijack** [coll., U.S.]; **rob Peter to pay Paul.**

15. plunder, pillage, loot, sack, ransack, rifle, spoil, spoliare, despoil, depredate, prey on or upon, ravage, ravish, raven, sweep, gut; fleece 820.21; **maraud, forage, raid.**

16. pirate, buccaneer, privateer, freeboot, filibuster.

17. plagiarize, pirate, convey, borrow [joc.], **appropriate, pick one's brains.**

18. abduct, abduce, carry off or away, run off or away with, spirit away; kidnap, snatch [slang, U.S.]; **shanghai, crimp, impress.**

19. extort, shake down [slang], **squeeze, screw, sponge, wring from; blackmail, levy blackmail; badger, play the badger game.**

ADJS. **20. thievish, thieving, larcenous, priggish** [cant], **stealy, light-fingered, sticky-fingered** [joc.]; **burglarious; brigandish; piratic(al), piraty, pirate-like; pick-pocket.**

21. plunderous, plundering, looting, pillaging, ravaging, marauding, spoliative; predatory, predaceous.

823. THIEF

NOUNS **1. thief, robber, stealer, purloiner, lifter** [slang], **crook** [coll., U.S.], **gun**

[slang], **chor** [Gypsy]; **prig, prigger** [both slang]; **larcenist, larcener; pilferer, filcher, scrounger** [slang]; **sneak thief, prowler; shoplifter; poacher; land pirate, land rat; chicken thief; grave robber, ghoul; embezzler, peculator.**

2. pickpocket, cutpurse; fingersmith, dip, gancef, file, wire [all slang]; **purse snatcher; swell mob, swell-mobsmen** [both slang]; **light-fingered gentry.**

3. burglar, yegg or yeggman [slang], **cracksman** [slang]; **housebreaker, second-story thief or worker; safecracker, safe-breaker, safeblower, peteman or peterman** [slang, U.S.]; **bank robber.**

4. bandit, brigand, rover, dacoit [India], **picaroon; gangster** [coll., U.S.], **mobsmen, racketeer; thug, desperado** 941.4; **sandbagger; Mau Mau** [E. Africa]; **banditti.**

5. highwayman, highway robber, high-toby [slang, Eng.], **footpad, road agent** [West. U.S.], **bushranger** [Australia]; **hold-up, holdup man, stick-up man** [all slang, U.S.]; **highjacker or hijacker** [slang, U.S.].

6. plunderer, pillager, looter, marauder, rifler, sacker, spoiler, despoiler, spoliator, depredator, ravisher, ravager; wrecker; harpy, falcon, hawk.

7. freebooter, filibusterer, mosstrooper [hist.], **rapparee.**

8. pirate, corsair, buccaneer, privateer, rover, picaroon; viking, sea king; Paul Jones, Captain Kidd, Long John Silver.

9. cattle thief, duffer [slang, Australia], **abactor, abigeus; rustler, cattle rustler** [both coll., U.S.].

10. plagiarist, plagiarizer, pirate, literary pirate.

11. abductor, kidnaper; shanghai; crimp, crimper.

12. (famous thieves) **Robin Hood, Jesse James, Claude Duval, Bill Sikes, Jack Sheppard, Robert Macaire, Dick Turpin, Jonathan Wild, Autolycus, Macheath, Nevison, Thief of Bagdad.**

13. den of thieves, den of Cacus; Alsatia, Whitefriars.

824. ILLICIT BUSINESS

NOUNS **1. illicit business, racket** [coll., U.S.]; **black market, gray market; liquor traffic, narcotics traffic; bootlegging** [U.S.], **moonshining** [coll., U.S.], **moonlighting** [slang]; **booklegging** [slang, U.S.].

2. smuggling, fair trade [18th-century euphemism], **contrabandage, contraband-**

ism, contrabandery; gunrunning, rumrunning [U.S.].

3. **contraband**, run goods; bootleg 994.21.

4. **racketeer**; black marketeer, gray marketeer; bootlegger [U.S.], moonshiner [coll., U.S.], moonlighter [slang, U.S.]; booklegger [slang, U.S.].

5. **smuggler**, contrabandist, runner; gunrunner, rumrunner [U.S.].

6. **fence**, receiver, receiver of stolen goods; swagman or swagsman, smasher, lock [all slang].

VERBS 7. (deal in illicit goods) push, shove [both slang, U.S.]; sell under the counter; black-market; bootleg [U.S.], moonshine [coll., U.S.], moonlight [slang, U.S.]; bookleg [slang, U.S.]; fence.

8. **smuggle**, run, sneak.

825. COMMERCE

Business Dealings.—**NOUNS** 1. **commerce**, trade, traffic, truck, intercourse, dealing, dealings; business, business intercourse; merchantry, mercantile business; industry; market; big business, small business; free enterprise, private enterprise; fair trade, free trade, reciprocal trade, unilateral trade, multilateral trade; balance of trade; restraint of trade; slave trade.

2. **barter**, bartering, trade, trading, trafficking; exchange, interchange, swapping [coll.], give-and-take; buying and selling, bargain and sale; jobbing; truck system.

3. **negotiation**, bargaining, haggling, higgling, dickering [U.S.], chaffering; dicker [U.S.], chaffer, haggle; collective bargaining, package bargaining; pattern bargaining.

4. **transaction**, business transaction, deal, business deal, negotiation, operation, turn; package deal.

5. **bargain**, deal [coll.], engagement, dicker [U.S.]; trade, swap [coll.]; horse trade; trade-in [U.S.]; blind bargain, pig in a poke; hard bargain.

6. **custom**, good will.

7. **business cycle**, prosperity, crisis, recession, depression, liquidation, recovery.

8. **commercialism**, mercantilism; industrialism; Mercury (god of commerce).

9. **commercialization**; industrialization.

VERBS 10. **trade**, deal, traffic, truck; barter; exchange, change, interchange, give in exchange, give and take; swap [coll.], switch, swap horses [coll.]; trade off; trade in [U.S.]; trade out of, swap out of

[coll.]; trade sight-unseen or unsight-unseen, make a blind bargain, sell a pig in a poke.

11. **buy and sell**, market, merchandise; carry on business, carry on or ply a trade, drive a trade, be in business, be in the city, keep a shop; job; scalp [U.S.].

12. **deal in**, trade in, traffic in, handle [U.S.].

13. **trade with**, deal with, traffic with, have dealings with, have truck with, do or transact business with, frequent as a customer, patronize [coll.]; open an account with, have an account with.

14. **bargain**, drive a bargain, negotiate, dicker [U.S.], bid for; haggle, higggle, chaffer, huckster, stickle, cheapen, beat down; underbid, outbid; drive a hard bargain.

15. **strike a bargain**, make a bargain, make a dicker [U.S.], put through a deal; bargain for, agree to; come to terms 520.10; be a bargain, be a go [coll.], be on [slang].

16. **commercialize**; industrialize.

ADJS. 17. **commercial**, trading, mercantile, merchant; industrial; wholesale, retail.

826. PURCHASE

NOUNS 1. **purchase**, buy; buying, purchasing; shopping, marketing; window-shopping; shopping spree; repurchase, rebuying.

2. (commercial) **emption**, *emptio* [L., law], right of emption or sole emption, pre-emption, refusal, right of pre-emption, prior right of purchase; coemption; purchasing power.

3. **clientele**, clientry, clientage, patronage [coll.], custom; market, public, purchasing public.

4. **customer**, client; patron, patronizer [both coll.]; contact [slang, U.S.], business contact; prospect, sucker [slang]; customer agent [coll.].

5. **buyer**, purchaser, emptor [law.], consumer, vendee; shopper, marketer; window-shopper; coemptor, coemptionator.

6. **by-bidder**, capper [slang], straw bidder [coll., U.S.], decoy, stool pigeon, come-on man [slang, U.S.], Peter Funk [U.S.].

VERBS 7. **purchase**, buy, procure, make or complete a purchase, make a buy, blow oneself to [slang]; buy up, take up [coll.]; buy out; buy off; buy in, buy into; repurchase, rebuy, buy back.

8. **shop**, market, go shopping or a-shopping, go marketing; window-shop.

9. **bid**, make a bid, offer; by-bid, cap [slang]; bid up; bid in [U.S.].

ADJS. 10. **purchasing**, buying, emptional; coemptional; cliental.

11. **bought**, boughten [dial.], purchased.

827. SALE

NOUNS 1. **sale**, disposal; wholesale, retail; market, demand, outlet; buyer's market, seller's market; mass market; conditional sale; tie-in sale, tie-in; turnover; bill of sale.

2. **selling**, marketing; vending, peddling, hawking, huckstering; sales campaign; salesmanship, high-pressure salesmanship.

3. (a sale) closing-out sale, sellout [slang]; fire sale; bazaar or bazar.

4. **auction**, auction sale, roup [Scot. & North. Eng.], vendue, cant [chiefly Ir.], outcry, sale by outcry, sale at or by auction, sale to the highest bidder; Dutch auction; bid, bidding; straw bid [coll., U.S.]; by-bid, cap [slang]; by-bidding, capping [slang]; auction stand, block, sale block.

5. **sales talk**, pitch [slang], spiel [slang, U.S.], ballyhoo [slang].

6. **sales resistance**, consumer or buyer resistance.

7. **salability**, salableness, marketability, vendibility, venality.

VERBS 8. **sell**, market, dispose of, move, sell off, make or effect a sale, convert into cash, turn into money; sell out, close out [U.S.]; sell up; retail, regrate, sell retail, sell over the counter; wholesale, sell wholesale; dump, unload; sacrifice, sell at a sacrifice or loss; resell, sell over; undersell, undercut, cut under; sell forward (for future delivery); realize, sell for.

9. **vend**, dispense, peddle, hawk, huckster, higgie; high-pressure [coll., U.S.].

10. **put up for sale**, put up, offer for sale.

11. **auction**, auction off, auctioneer, sell at auction [esp. U.S.], sell by auction [esp. Eng.], put up to or at auction, put on the block, sell at the spear, bring to or under the hammer, roup [Scot. & North. Eng.], cant [chiefly Ir.], outcry; knock down, sell to the highest bidder.

ADJS. 12. **salable**, marketable, merchantable, vendible, venal; in demand.

13. **unsalable**, nonsalable, unmarketable, etc.; on one's hands, on the shelves, unbought, unsold.

ADVS. 14. **for sale**, to sell, in or on the market, in the marts of trade; at a bargain, marked down.

15. **at auction** [esp. U.S.], by auction [esp. Eng.], on the block, under the hammer, at the spear.

828. BUSINESSMAN, MERCHANT

NOUNS 1. **businessman**, businesswoman; small businessman, little fellow; big businessman, tycoon [coll., U.S.], baron [U.S.], big butter-and-egg man [slang, U.S.]; industrialist, captain of industry; king, railroad king, etc.

2. **merchant**, merchandiser, trader, traf-ficker, dealer, monger, chandler; tradesman, tradeswoman; storekeeper, shopkeeper, shopman; tallyman, tallywoman, rousingwife [Scot.]; retailer, regrater; wholesaler; importer, exporter; distributor or distributor.

3. (merchants) grocer, groceryman; greengrocer; fruiterer; butcher, meatman; poultryer; fishmonger, fishwife; ironmonger [esp. Eng.], hardwareman; perfumer, *parfumeur* [F.]; bookdealer, chandler, confectioner, florist, furrier, jeweler, newsdealer, saddler, stationer, tobacconist.

4. **salesman**, seller, salesperson, salesclerk; saleswoman, saleslady, salesgirl; clerk, counterjumper [coll.]; soda jerk or jerker [slang]; agent, sales agent, selling agent; scalper, ticket scalper; sales engineer; sales manager; salespeople, sales force.

5. **traveling salesman**, traveler, commercial traveler, traveling agent, traveling man or woman, *commis-voyageur* [F.], knight of the road, bagman, drummer [U.S.], runner [coll.]; solicitor 828.6; book agent, bookseller.

6. **vendor** or vender, peddler or pedlar, huckster, hawker, higgler, cadger, monger, colporteur, chapman [Eng.]; cheap-Jack, cheap-John [both coll.]; faker [slang], camelot [F.]; sutler, *vivandier* [F.]; costerman, costermonger [both chiefly Eng.]; newsboy, newsy [coll., U.S.]; milkman, iceman [U.S.].

7. **solicitor** or soliciter, canvasser, petitioner, runner [U.S.]; tout [slang], touter [coll.]; pitchman [U.S.]; barker [coll.], spieler [slang, U.S.]; ballyhooer, ballyhoo man [both slang].

8. **auctioneer**, rouper [Scot. & North. Eng.], Peter Duff [slang, U.S.].

9. **broker**, bill broker, cotton broker, hotel broker, insurance broker, mortgage broker; stockbroker 831.10; pawnbroker 818.3; money broker, money changer, cambist; real-estate broker, realtor [U.S.].

10. ragman, old-clothesman; junkman [U.S.], junk dealer.

11. tradesmen, tradespeople, tradesfolk, merchantry.

829. MERCHANDISE

NOUNS 1. merchandise, commodities, wares, goods, effects, vendibles, consumer goods, goods for sale; stock, staples, stock in trade; line, line of goods; side line [U.S.]; job lot.

2. commodity, ware, vendible, product, article, item, article of merchandise; staple; best seller [U.S.]; special, feature, leader, lead item; loss leader; seconds; drug, drug on the market.

3. dry goods, soft goods; textiles 377.5, 15; yard goods, white goods, linens, napery; men's wear, ladies' wear, children's wear, infants' wear; sportswear, sporting goods; leatherware, leather goods.

4. hardware, ironmongery [esp. Eng.], hard goods, durable goods; fixtures, appliances 637.4; tools and machinery 347; tableware, dinnerware; silverware, flatware, hollow ware; metalware, brassware, copperware, ironware, tinware; woodenware; glassware; chinaware, earthenware, clayware; stoneware, graniteware; enamelware; ovenware.

5. housewares; kitchenware; furniture, furnishings.

6. notions [U.S.], sundries, novelties, knickknacks; toilet goods, toiletries; cosmetics; giftware.

7. groceries, grocery; green goods, produce, truck.

830. MARKET

Place of Trade.—**NOUNS** 1. market, mart, store, shop, *boutique* [F.], *gunge* [India]; house, establishment; wareroom, warehouse [chiefly Eng.], *magasin* [F.]; retail store; wholesale house, discount house, mail-order house; general store, department store, variety store; co-op [coll.], co-operative; dime store [U.S.], ten-cent store, five-and-ten [coll., U.S.]; dollar store [U.S.]; chain store; drive-in; concession [U.S.]; trading post, post [U.S.]; counting-house.

2. market place, mart; open market, market overt; emporium, rialto, staple; bazaar or bazar, fair, exposition.

3. booth, stall, stand; newsstand [U.S.].

4. market hall, tolbooth or tollbooth [chiefly Scot.], tollhouse [local, Eng.].

5. (stores) hardware store, ironmongery [Eng.]; stationery store, stationers; confectionery, candy store, sweet shop; drugstore, chemist's shop [Eng.]; tobacco store, cigar store, tobacconists; second-hand store, antique shop; finding store [U.S.], grindery warehouse [Eng.]; horse market, Tattersall's; bookstore 633.19, clothing store, dry goods store, florists, fur store, furniture store, haberdashery, jewelry store, leather goods store, liquor store, saddlery, shoe store, sporting goods store.

6. grocery, grocery store [both U.S.]; greengrocery, vegetable store or market; groceteria; butcher shop, meat market; delicatessen; bakery, bakeshop; dairy, creamery.

7. commissary [U.S.], canteen, sutlery; Post Exchange [U.S.], P.X.

8. gas station, filling station [U.S.], service station [U.S.].

9. vender, vending machine; slot machine, one-arm bandit [slang, U.S.]; automata.

10. salesroom, wareroom; showroom.

11. counter, shopboard; notion counter; showcase.

831. STOCK MARKET

NOUNS 1. stock market, the market, ticker market; open market, competitive market; steady market, strong market, hard or stiff market; unsteady market, spotted market; technical market; long market; top-heavy market.

2. active market, brisk market, lively market, swimming market; easy market.

3. inactive market, slow market, stagnant market, flat market, tired market, sick market, drugged market, sleeping market, dead market; tight market.

4. rising market, booming market, buoyant market, bulging market; bull market, bullish market.

5. declining market, sagging market, retreating market, off market, soft market, hungry market; bear market, bearish market; slump, sag; break, break in the market; crash, smash.

6. rigged market, manipulated market, pegged market, put-up market.

7. stock exchange, exchange, change, 'change, stock market, bourse, board; the Exchange, New York Stock Exchange, the Big Board; brokers' board; curb, curb

market, outside market; board room; exchange floor, arena of the bears and bulls; **pit**, corn pit, wheat pit, etc.; quotation board, board.

8. **the street**, financial district, financial front; Wall Street [U.S.], the Street; Lombard Street [Eng.]; the Bourse [Paris, Berlin].

9. **stockbrokerage**, brokerage, brokerage office; **bucket shop**; private wire house; sell-and-switch house.

10. **stockbroker**, sharebroker [Eng.], **broker**, **jobber**, **stockjobber**, dealer, stock dealer; stock-exchange broker, *agent de bourse* [F.]; floor broker, floor trader, floorman, room man, boardman, pit man; curb broker; outsider, stag [Eng.]; odd-lot dealer; two-dollar broker; broker's agent, customers' man; bond crowd.

11. **speculator**, adventurer, operator; big operator, smart operator; plunger; scalper; lame duck (one unable to fulfill his engagements).

12. **bear**, short, short seller; **shorts**, short interest, short side, short account, bear account.

13. **bull**, long, long seller, margin purchaser; longs, long interest, long side, long account, bull account.

14. **stockholder**, stockowner, shareholder, coupon clipper [slang]; bondholder; stockholder of record.

15. **stock company**, share company; joint-stock company; holding company; issuing company; stock insurance company; bonding company, guarantee association; banking syndicate; parent company.

16. **trust**, investment trust; corporate trust; rigid or fixed trust, flexible or manageable trust; open-end trust, closed-end trust; horizontal trust.

17. **pool**, gross-money pool, net-money-receipts pool, bear pool, bull pool, blind pool, bobtail pool.

18. **stockbroking**, brokerage, stockbrokerage, **jobbing**, **stockjobbing**, stockjobbery, stock dealing; **bucketing**, legal bucketing; scaling.

19. **speculation**, agiotage; venture, flutter, fier, plunge; scalping; liquidation, profit taking; arbitrage; buying in, covering shorts; washing, washed or wash sale; short sale; spot sale; round trade or transaction, turn; risk or venture capital, equity capital.

20. **manipulation**, rigging, higgling; **raid**, bear raid, bull raid; **corner**, corner in, corner on the market, monopoly.

21. **option**, put, call, put and call, right of put and call; spread; discretionary order.

22. **panic**, bear panic, bull panic, rich man's panic.

VERBS 23. **speculate**, venture, operate, play the market, buy ~, sell or deal in futures; **plunge**, take a fier; **scalp**; **bucket**, **bucketshop**; **stag**, stag the market [Eng.]; trade on margin; **pyramid**; be long, be long of the market, be on the long side of the market; be short, be short of the market, be on the short side of the market, be caught short; margin up, apply or deposit margin; wait out the market, hold on; salt down; miss the market, overstay the market; scoop the market, make a scoop or killing.

24. **sell**, convert, liquidate; throw on the market, dump, unload; **sell long**, go long; **sell short**, go short, make a short sale; cover one's sale or delivery, cover one's short, fulfill a short sale; make delivery, clear the trade; close out, sell out, terminate the account; average, average out.

25. **manipulate** the market, **rig the market**, **higgle** the market; **bear**, bear the market; **bull**, bull the market; **raid** the market; hold or peg the market, milk the market; water; wash sales.

26. **corner**, get a corner on, **corner** the market; monopolize, engross; buy up, absorb, assimilate.

832. SECURITIES

NOUNS 1. **securities**, **stocks** and **bonds**; gilt-edged securities, personal securities, assented securities, specific securities, trustee securities, corporation securities, international securities, cats and dogs (of doubtful value); negotiables, negotiable securities; listed securities, unlisted securities; digested securities, undigested securities; junior securities, senior securities; futures; shorts; shifting or floating securities, bearer securities; convertible securities, converts; government securities, governments; industrials, utilities, cottons, grains, etc.; threes, three per cents, sixes, six per cents, etc.; portfolio.

2. **stock**, **stocks**, **shares** [Eng.]; bank stock, bonus stock, capital stock, certificated stock, corporate stock, convertible stock, cumulative stock, ex-dividend stock, fancy stock, joint stock, guaranteed stock, no-par stock, preferred stock, trustee stock, watered stock; common stock, ordinary shares [Eng.]; full stocks, half stocks, quarter stocks; steels, coppers, etc.; Big Steels,

Little Steels; rails, American rails; rolling stock, rollers; stock note; stock list; stock ledger, share ledger [Eng.].

3. share, lot; preference share; dummy share; holding, sharcholding, stockholding; block; full lot, round lot, board lot, foot lot; odd lot.

4. bond, adjustment bond, baby bond, bond to bearer, bonus bond, callable bond, convertible bond, coupon bond, equipment bond, guaranteed bond, income bond, insular bond, internal bond, legal bond, participating bond, open-end bond, registered bond, serial bond, sinking-fund bond, tax-exempt bond, underlying bond; debenture, debenture bond; government bond, Federal reserve bank note; war bond, defense bond, Liberty bond [World War I]; municipal bond, corporation stock [Eng.]; mortgage bond, general mortgage bond, trustee mortgage bond, etc.; bottomry bond; firsts, first-mortgage bonds; seconds, second-mortgage bonds; consolidated bonds, consolidated annuities, consols; joint bonds, J.B.'s.

5. stock certificate, certificate of stock; street certificate; interim certificate; coupon.

6. issue, issuance; flotation, floatation [Eng.]; stock issue, bond issue; outstanding issue; blue chip (issue of high value).

7. dividend, stock dividend; plum, melon [slang, U.S.]; cumulative dividend, accrued dividends; interim dividend; dividend off, ex dividend; dividend on, cum dividend [Eng.]; Irish dividend [joc.], assessment.

8. price, quotation; basing point; bid and asked prices, delivery or settling price, exhaust price, future price, market price, off price, price current, spot price, technical price; offered price, bid; put price, call price; opening price, closing price; fixed price, rock-bottom price; cable rate, check rate, demand draft rate, stock rate; parity; par, issue par; par value, nominal or face par or value; no-par value; cost and freight, C. and F.; bearish prices, bullish prices; swings, fluctuations; flurry, flutter; rally.

9. margin; collateral; spread; thin margin, shoestring margin.

10. (commodities) spots, spot grain, etc., cash grain; futures, future grain, etc.

11. ticker, stock ticker; ticker tape.

VERBS 12. issue, float, put on the market; float a bond issue.

13. declare a dividend, cut a melon [slang, U.S.].

PREPS. 14. at the market price, at the market; at the opening price, at the opening; at a discount, out of favor, below par; above par; at par, at par or face value.

833. MONEY

NOUNS 1. money, currency, legal tender, medium of exchange, circulating medium, *dinero* [Sp.]; cash, coinage, mintage, coin of the realm, silver, sterling [Eng.], dollars, almighty dollars; gold, gelt [joc.], gilt [chiefly slang], ochre [slang, Eng.]; the wherewithal, the wherewith; lucre, filthy lucre [coll.], pelf, muck [derog.], root of all evil, mammon; "the sinews of war" [Libanius], "the sinews of affairs" [Laertius], "the ruling spirit of all things" [Publilius Syrus]; dollar currency, hard currency; fractional currency, postal currency; managed currency.

2. (slang terms) the actual, the needful, dough, jack, kale, mazuma, mopus, rhino, spondulics or spondulix, oof, ooftish, wampum, possibles, ballast, boodle, blunt, bunce, moss, gingerbread, corn, corn in Egypt, dust, sugar, salt, brass, tin, chink, rocks, dibs, simoleons, shekels, berries, chips, bones, bucks, iron men, plunks, clinkers, beans, bullets, remedy, salve, grease, ointment, oil of palms, cabbage.

3. wampum, wampumpeag, peag, sewan, roanoke, cowrie, amole.

4. specie, hard money, hard cash; coin, piece, piece of money, piece of silver or gold; chip, chinker, clinker, jingler, banger, shiner, brad, button, holy stone, mint drop, nail, rock [all slang]; rouleau (roll of coins).

5. gold piece, yellow boy [slang, Eng.], slug [hist.]; ten-dollar gold piece, ned [slang], eagle [all U.S.]; five-dollar gold piece, half ned [slang], half eagle [all U.S.]; twenty-dollar gold piece, double eagle [both U.S.]; guinea, sovereign, pound sovereign, crown, half crown [all Eng.]; doubloon [old Span.]; ducat [European]; napoleon, louis d'or [both F.]; moidore [Portugal & Brazil]; mohur [Calcutta; former India & Persia].

6. paper money; folding money, the long green, mint leaves, lettuce, rags [all slang]; fiat money [U.S.]; bill, dollar bill, etc.; note, negotiable note, legal-tender note; bank note, Federal reserve note, national-bank note; government note, currency note [Eng.], treasury note; greenback [U.S.], frogskin [slang, U.S.]; blueback [U.S. Confederacy, Civil War]; silver

certificate; gold certificate, yellow boy [slang]; scrip [U.S.], shinplaster [slang, U.S. hist.]; *assignat* [F.].

7. (U.S. denominations) mill; cent, penny [coll.], copper, red cent [coll.]; five cents, nickel [coll.], jitney [slang]; picayune, fippenny bit [both hist.]; ten cents, dime; bit, short bit, long bit [all coll.]; twenty-five cents, quarter, two bits [coll.]; fifty cents, half dollar, four bits [coll.]; dollar, \$; buck, smacker, bean, berry, bone, boffo [all slang]; silver dollar, cart wheel, iron man [both slang]; fiver (\$5), five spot [both slang]; tenner (\$10), ten spot, sawbuck [all slang]; century (\$100 [slang]); grand (\$1000 [slang]).

8. (Eng. denominations) mite; farthing; halfpenny, ha'penny, bawbee [coll.], mag or meg [slang]; penny, d.; pence [pl.]; twopence, tuppence; threepence, thruppence, threepenny bit or piece; fourpence, fourpenny, groat; sixpence, tanner [slang], teston; shilling, s., bob [slang]; florin; half crown; crown, dollar [slang]; pound, £, quid [slang]; guinea; fiver (£5), tenner (£10), pony (£25), monkey (£500), plum (£100,000), marigold (£1,000,000) [all slang].

9. (foreign denominations) anna, rupee, pie or pai [India]; azteca [Mexico]; belga [Belgium]; cent [China, Netherlands, etc.]; centavo [Portugal, Argentina, Mexico, etc.]; centesimo [Italy, Uruguay]; centime [Belgium, France, Switzerland]; centimo [Spain, Venezuela, etc.]; conto [Brazil, Portugal]; dinar [Iraq, Iran, Yugoslavia]; doit, duit [Dutch]; dollar [China, Mexico, etc.]; drachma [Greece]; escudo [Portugal]; florin, guilder, gulden, stiver [Netherlands]; franc [France, Belgium, Switzerland]; groschen [Austria]; kopeck, ruble [Russia]; krona [Sweden]; krone [Denmark, Norway, Austria]; lira [Italy, Turkey]; mark, reichsmark, pfennig [Germany]; piaster or piastre [Near East]; milreis, reis [Brazil]; peseta [Spain]; peso [Argentina, Mexico, etc.]; pistareen, piece of eight [Span. hist.]; rial [Iran]; sen, yen [Japan]; schilling [Austria]; shekel [ancient Near East]; soldo [Italy]; sou [France].

10. counterfeit, false or bad money, bogus, queer [slang], snide [slang], base coin, flash note; green goods [slang, U.S.]; forgery, bad check, rubber check [slang]; kite [slang].

11. negotiable instrument or paper, commercial paper, paper; bill of exchange,

bill, note, certificate, hundi [India]; check, cheque [Eng.]; blank check; traveler's check; money order, M.O.; postal order [U.S.], post-office order [Eng.]; order, draft or draught, warrant, voucher, debenture; promissory note, I O U; note of hand; acceptance, acceptance bill, bank acceptance, trade acceptance; due bill; demand or sight bill, sight draft [U.S.]; time bill; exchequer bill, treasury bill [both Eng.]; checkbook.

12. token, counter, slug, chip, dib; scrip, coupon; check, ticket, tag; hat check, baggage check.

13. sum, amount of money; round or lump sum.

14. funds, finances, moneys, exchequer, purse, budget, pocket, treasure, substance, assets, resources, pecuniary resources, means, commands, command of money; bank account; bottom dollar [coll.].

15. capital, stock, fund; principal, corpus; circulating capital, floating capital; fixed capital, working capital, equity capital, risk or venture capital.

16. bank roll; roll, wad [both slang, U.S.].

17. ready money, the ready [coll.], *argent comptant* [F.], cash, money in hand.

18. petty cash, pocket money, pin money, spending money, change, small change.

19. precious metals; gold, ochre [slang, Eng.], gilt [chiefly slang]; nugget, gold nugget, slug; silver, copper, nickel, coin gold or silver; bullion, ingot, bar.

20. standard of value, gold standard, silver standard; monometallism, bimetalism; money of account.

21. (science of coins) numismatics, numismatology; chrysology; numismatist, numismatologist.

22. monetization, issuance, utterance, circulation; remonetization; demonitization.

23. coining, coinage, mintage; counterfeiting, forgery.

24. coiner, minter, mintman, moneyer; counterfeiter, forger, smasher [slang], duffer [slang, Eng.].

VERBS 25. monetize, issue, utter, circulate; remonetize, reissue; demonetize.

26. coin, mint; counterfeit, forge, shove the queer [slang].

27. cash, cash in [coll., U.S.], convert into cash.

ADJS. 28. monetary, pecuniary, finan-

cial; capital; fiscal; sumptuary; nummary; numismatic(al); sterling.

29. convertible, liquid.

834. FINANCE AND INVESTMENT

NOUNS 1. finance, finances, money matters; economics 849.4.

2. financing, backing, financial backing, sponsorship, patronization, promotion, support; stake [coll.], grubstake [coll.], meal ticket [slang, U.S.]; subsidy 816.8.

3. investment, risk, venture; prime investment; sinking fund; annuity.

4. banking, money dealing, money changing; investment banking.

5. financial condition, state of the exchequer.

6. solvency, soundness, solidity, responsibility; reliability; unindebtedness.

7. crisis, financial crisis; dollar crisis, dollar gap.

8. financier, financialist, financialist [coll.], capitalist, investor; tycoon [coll., U.S.], baron [U.S.].

9. financier, backer, sponsor, patron, promoter, supporter, angel [slang]; staker [coll.], grubstaker [coll.], meal ticket [slang, U.S.].

10. banker, money dealer, money-monger; money-changer, money broker; moneylender 818.3; gambler; investment banker; bank clerk, cashier, teller.

11. treasurer, bursar, purser, purse bearer, cashier, cashkeeper; chamberlain, curator, steward, trustee; depository, depository; receiver, liquidator; paymaster; Secretary of the Treasury [U.S.], Chancellor of the Exchequer [Eng.].

12. treasury, treasure house; storeroom 838.6; depository, repository; hold, stronghold, strong room; strongbox, safe, coffer, locker, chest; vault, crypt; safe-deposit or safety-deposit box or vault; moneybox, cash box; till, tiller; cash register; bursary [of a college or monastery]; exchequer, fisc; public treasury, public crib [coll., U.S.].

13. bank, savings bank, investment bank, commercial bank, bank of issue or circulation, bank of deposit, bank of discount, joint-stock bank [Eng. & Australia]; central bank, branch bank, member bank, regional bank, chain banks; national bank, state bank; reserve bank, Federal reserve bank [U.S.]; federal land bank, federal intermediate credit bank, federal home loan bank, farm loan association; Bank of Eng-

land, Old Lady of Threadneedle Street; Bank of France; World Bank; clearing house; pet bank; piggy bank.

14. purse, wallet, pocketbook, portemonnaie, poke [dial. and thieves' slang], pocket; bag, handbag, moneybag; billfold [U.S.]; purse strings.

VERBS 15. finance, financier; back, sponsor, patronize, promote, support, provide for; capitalize, provide capital or money for, pay for, bank-roll [slang], put up the money; stake, grubstake [both coll.]; subsidize 816.18; set up, set up in business; refinance.

16. invest, place, put, sink; risk, venture; make an investment, lay out money, salt down or away [coll.], place or put out to interest; invest in, put money in, sink money in, pour money into, tie up one's money in, buy in or into.

ADJS. 17. solvent, sound, substantial, solid, good, reliable, responsible, sound as a dollar; able to pay, good for, unindebted 839.23.

835. WEALTH

NOUNS 1. wealth, riches, opulence or opulency, affluence; abundance 659.2; richness, wealthiness; prosperity, prosperousness, comfortable or easy circumstances, independence; money, lucre, pelf, mammon; substance, property, possessions, material wealth; assets 833.14; fortune, treasure, handsome fortune; long purse, full purse, heavy purse, well-lined purse, moneybags [coll.], purse of Fortunatus; *embarras de richesses* [F., embarrassment of riches], money to burn [coll.]; fleshpots of Egypt.

2. large sum, good sum, tidy sum [coll.], pretty penny [coll.], king's ransom, mint, pot [coll. & slang]; power ~, mint ~, barrel or raft of money [all coll.]; pile, wad [both slang]; thousands, millions, cool million, etc.

3. (rich source) mine, mine of wealth, gold mine, bonanza [U.S.], El Dorado, Golconda.

4. the golden touch, Midas touch; philosophers' stone; Pactolus.

5. the rich, the wealthy, the well to do, the haves [coll.]; plutocracy, timocracy.

6. rich man, wealthy man, moneyed man, man of wealth, man of means or substance, have [coll.], richling, moneybags [coll.], jack-full-of-money [slang]; nabob, tippybop [slang]; capitalist, pluto-

crat, bloated plutocrat; millionaire, multi-millionaire, billionaire; parvenu 817.10.

7. Croesus, Midas, Plutus, Dives, Timon of Athens, Danaë, Rockefeller, Vanderbilt, Whitney, DuPont, Ford.

VERBS 8. enrich, richen.

9. grow rich, get rich, fill or line one's pockets, feather one's nest, make or coin money, have the golden touch; make a fortune, make one's pile [slang]; strike it rich, come into money; make good, get on in the world, do all right by oneself [coll.].

10. have money, command money, have the wherewithal; afford, well afford.

11. live well, live high, live in clover, roll or wallow in wealth, roll in the lap of luxury, have money to burn [coll.].

12. worship mammon, worship the golden calf.

ADJS. 13. wealthy, rich, affluent, opulent, pecunious, moneyed, in the money [coll. or slang], in funds or cash, well-to-do, well to do in the world, well off, well-situated, well-fixed [coll., U.S.], prosperous, comfortable, able [now dial.], set up [coll.], provided for, well provided for, fat, flush, flush with or of money, abounding in riches, made of money, rolling or wallowing in wealth, worth a great deal, frightfully rich, disgustingly rich, big-rich [dial.], rich as Croesus; well-heeled, oofy, tinnny, lousy rich, filthy rich [all slang]; independent, independently rich.

836. POVERTY

NOUNS 1. poverty, poorness, unprosperousness; impecuniousness, impecuniosity; straits, difficulties, distress, embarrassment, embarrassed ~, reduced or straitened circumstances, slender or narrow means, low water [slang, U.S.], light purse; broken fortune; Queer Street; "mother of miseries" [Southey], "not the possession of little, but the nonpossession of much" [Antipater].

2. indigence, penury, pennilessness, moneylessness; pauperism, impoverishment; beggary, beggarliness; homelessness; destitution, privation; neediness, want, need, lack, necessity; hand-to-mouth existence, bare subsistence, wolf at the door; empty purse or pocket, "a beggarly account of empty boxes" [Shakespeare].

3. the poor, the needy, the have-nots [coll.], the down-and-out; the forgotten

man, "the forgotten man at the bottom of the economic pyramid" [F. D. Roosevelt]; poor whites, poor white trash [both So. U.S.].

4. poor man, poorling, have-not [coll.]; poor devil, *pauvre diable* [F.]; down-and-out, down-and-outer; pauper, starving; beggar 772.8; almsman, almswoman, charity case, casual; bankrupt 840.4.

VERBS 5. be poor, be hard up [coll.], live on Queer Street, find it hard going, have seen better days, walk on one's uppers; be in want, want, need, lack; starve, live from hand to mouth; not have a penny or sou, not have a penny to bless oneself with, not have a shot in the locker; go on the parish; make a poor mouth.

6. impoverish, reduce, pauperize, beggar, bring on the parish; eat out of house and home; bankrupt 840.8.

ADJS. 7. poor, ill off, badly or poorly off, hard up [coll.], impecunious, un-moneyed, unprosperous; reduced, in reduced circumstances; straitened, in straitened circumstances, narrow, in narrow circumstances, embarrassed, distressed, pinched, put to one's shifts or last shifts, at the end of one's rope, on the edge or ragged edge [coll.], under hatches, down to bedrock, on Queer Street; short of money, out of pocket; unable to make both ends meet, unable to keep the wolf from the door; poor as a church mouse, poor as a coot [coll.], poor as Job, poor as Job's turkey [coll.], not worth a rap.

8. indigent, poverty-stricken; needy, necessitous, in want; beggared, beggarly; impoverished, pauperized, bereft, bereaved, stripped, fleeced; down at heels, down at the heel, on or down on one's uppers, out at the heels, out at elbows, in rags.

9. destitute, down-and-out, penniless, moneyless, fortuneless, out of funds, without a sou, *qui n'a pas le sou* [F.], without a penny to bless oneself with, without a shot in the locker; bankrupt 840.11; homeless; propertyless, landless.

10. (slang terms) broke, busted, flat, flat broke, stone-broke, stony, strapped, beat, oofess, beanless.

837. CREDIT

NOUNS 1. credit, trust, tick [coll.], strap [slang, Eng.]; commercial credit; movable credit, *crédit mobilier* [F.]; line of credit;

installment plan [U.S.]; rating, credit rating.

2. account, credit account, charge account; bank account, checking account [U.S.]; bank balance; expense account.

3. credit instrument; paper credit; letter of credit, *lettre de créance* [F.], circular note; credit slip [Eng.], deposit slip, certificate of deposit; negotiable instruments 833.11.

4. creditor, creditress; debtee; credit man; bill collector, collection agent; dunner, dun.

VERBS 5. credit, accredit; charge, charge to one's account, credit to, place to one's credit or account.

6. give or extend credit, sell on credit, trust, entrust or intrust; tick, give tick [both coll.]; carry [U.S.], carry on one's books.

7. receive credit, take credit, charge, charge to one's account, keep an account with, go on tick [coll.]; have one's credit good for.

ADJS. 8. accredited, credited, of good credit, well-rated.

ADVS. 9. to one's credit or account, to the credit or account of, to the good.

10. on credit, on account, *à compte* [F.], on trust, on tick [coll.], on terms, on good terms, on easy terms, on budget terms.

838. DEBT

NOUNS 1. debt, indebtedness, indebtedment, obligation, liability, due, dues, score, amount due, outstanding debt; floating debt; funded debt; borrowing 819; maturity.

2. arrears, arrear, arrearage; deficit, default, deferred payment; dollar gap.

3. interest, premium, price, rate; interest rate, rate of interest; discount rate; usury, excessive or exorbitant interest; simple interest, compound interest; net interest, gross interest; compensatory interest; lucrative interest; penal interest.

4. debtor, borrower; mortgagee.

VERBS 5. owe, be indebted, be obliged for, lie under an obligation, be bound to pay.

6. go in debt, run into debt, get into debt, plunge into debt, incur or contract a debt, run up a bill, ~ a score or an account; borrow 819.3; outrun or overrun the costable [coll.].

7. mature, accrue, fall due.

ADJS. 8. indebted, in debt, plunged in debt, in difficulties, embarrassed, in embar-

assed circumstances, encumbered or incumbered, tied up, involved; deep in debt, involved or deeply involved in debt, over head and ears in debt, up to one's ears in debt.

9. chargeable, liable, answerable for.

10. due, owed, owing, payable, redeemable, mature, outstanding, unpaid, in arrear or arrears.

839. PAYMENT

NOUNS 1. payment, paying, pay-off; defrayment, defrayal; discharge, settlement, clearance, liquidation, amortization, amortizement, retirement, satisfaction; quittance, acquittance, acquitment, acquittal; remittance; installment; down payment; cash, spot cash; prepayment.

2. repayment, reimbursement, recoupment, return, restitution; refund, refundment, kickback [coll.].

3. recompense, remuneration, compensation, reward; requital, requirement, quittance, retribution, reparation, redress, satisfaction, atonement, amends, return, restitution; indemnity, indemnification; price, consideration; meed, guerdon; solatium, damages, smart money; salvage.

4. pay, payment, remuneration, compensation [U.S.], financial remuneration; salary, wage, wages, income, earnings, hire; real wages; living wage; minimum wage, base pay; take-home pay; portal-to-portal pay; severance pay, discontinuance or dismissal wage; escalator wages, escalator clause; wage scale, sliding scale; pay roll; wage-freeze.

5. fee, stipend, allowance, emolument, tribute, dastur or dasturi [India]; reckoning, footing, shot, scot; retainer, retaining fee; hush money, blackmail; blood money; mileage.

6. (extra pay or allowance) bonus, premium, boot [now dial.], batta [India], bounty, cumshaw, solatium; honorarium; overtime pay; bonus system.

7. dividend; royalty; commission, rake-off [slang, U.S.].

8. (the bearing of another's expense) treat, shout [slang]; Dutch treat [coll.].

9. payer, remunerator, compensator, recompenser; defrayer; liquidator; taxpayer, ratepayer [Eng.].

VERBS 10. pay, render, tender; recompense, remunerate, compensate, reward, guerdon, indemnity, satisfy; salary, fee; remit; prepay.

11. repay, return; reimburse, recoup; requite, quit, atone, make amends, make restitution, make reparation; pay in kind, pay one in his own coin, give tit for tat; refund, kick back [coll.].

12. settle with, reckon with, account with, settle or square accounts with, get even or quits with, even up the score [slang], wipe or clear off old scores, pay old debts.

13. pay off, pay up, pay out [coll.], pay in full, discharge, settle, satisfy, clear, liquidate, amortize, retire, take up, lift [U.S.], take up and pay off, acquit oneself of; settle or square accounts, make accounts square, strike a balance.

14. pay out, hand out, fork or shell out [slang]; expend 841.5.

15. pay over, hand over; ante, ante up, stump up [coll., Eng.], put up; put down, lay down, lay one's money down.

16. (slang terms) kick in, fork over, pony up [U.S.], cough up, come across, come through with, come down with, come down with the needful, plank down, post, decorate the palm or counter, tickle or grease the palm; pay to the tune of; come again.

17. pay cash, make a cash payment, cash, pay spot cash, pay cash down, pay down on the nail [slang], put one's money on the line [slang], pay at sight, pay in advance, pay as you go; pay cash on delivery, pay C.O.D.

18. pay for, pay the costs, bear the expense or cost, pay the piper; defray, defray expenses; pay the bill, foot the bill [coll.], pick up the tab [slang]; honor a bill, acknowledge, redeem; pay one's way, pay one's shot, pay one's footing; pay one's share, chip in [coll.], go Dutch [slang].

19. treat, treat to, stand treat, go treat, stand to [coll.], stand the shot [coll.], pay sauce for all [coll.]; set up, stand up, blow to, shout [all slang]; stand drinks, buy one's thirst [slang].

20. draw wages; pull down, drag down [both slang].

ADJS. 21. paying, remunerative; compensating, compensative, compensatory; rewarding, rewardful; repaying, satisfying, reparative; retributive, retributory.

22. paid, discharged, settled, liquidated, acquitted, paid in full; spent, expended; salaried, waged; prepaid, postpaid.

23. unindebted, unowed; out of debt,

above water, clear, all clear, all straight; solvent 834.17.

ADVS. 24. in compensation, as compensation, in recompense, in reward, in requital, in reparation, in retribution, in restitution, in amends, in atonement, to atone for.

25. cash down, money down, down, on the nail [slang], collect [U.S.]; cash on delivery, C.O.D.; on demand, on call [U.S.]; pay-as-you-go.

840. NONPAYMENT

NOUNS 1. nonpayment, default, delinquency or delinquency; protest, repudiation; dishonor, dishonoring; bad debt, dishonored or protested bill.

2. moratorium, write-off, cancellation, sponging; whitewash, whitewashing [both coll., Eng.].

3. insolvency, bankruptcy, failure; crash, collapse, bust [slang, U.S.]; run upon a bank; insufficient funds, overdrawn account.

4. insolvent, insolvent debtor, lame duck [stock exchange]; bankrupt, failure.

5. defaulter, defalcator, delinquent, nonpayer; welsher [slang], absconder, lavanter, eloper, skedaddler [coll., U.S.]; tax dodger.

VERBS 6. not pay, dishonor, repudiate, protest, stop payment; default, defalcate; welsh [slang], shirk out of [coll.]; button up one's pockets, draw the purse strings; pay under protest.

7. go bankrupt, go broke [slang], become insolvent or bankrupt, fail, break, bust [slang, U.S.], crash, collapse, fold, fold up, go up [coll.], go under [coll.], be ruined, go to ruin, go on the rocks, go to the wall, go to pot [coll.], go to the dogs; be gazetted.

8. bankrupt, ruin, break, bust [slang]; impoverish 836.6.

9. declare a moratorium, write off, whitewash [coll., Eng.], absolve, clear, cancel, nullify, sponge, wipe out, wipe the slate clean.

ADJS. 10. defaulting, defaultant, non-paying; delinquent, behindhand, in arrear or arrears.

11. insolvent, bankrupt, broken, broke [slang], busted [slang, U.S.], ruined, failed, on the rocks; destitute 836.9; gazetted, in the gazette.

12. unpaid, unremunerated, uncompen-

sated, unrecompensed, unrewarded, unrequited.

13. **unpayable**, irredeemable, inconvertible.

841. EXPENDITURE

NOUNS 1. **expenditure**, spending, disbursement; payment *as*; deficit spending.

2. **spendings**, outgoings, outgo, outlay, money going out.

3. **expenses**, **expense**, costs, charges, burden of expenditure; overhead, operating expense, general expenses, nut [slang]; direct costs, indirect costs; distributed costs, undistributed costs; prime cost; cost of living, cost-of-living index, cost-of-living allowance.

4. **spender**, **expend**, **expeditor**, **disburser**.

VERBS 5. **spend**, **expend**, **disburse**, **pay out**, **put out**, **fork or shell out** [slang], **lay out**, **outlay**; *pay as*; *put one's hands in one's pockets*, *open the purse*, *loose or untie the purse strings*; *burn in one's pocket*, *burn a hole in one's pocket*; *go or run through*.

6. **afford**, **well afford**, **spare**, **spare the price**, **bear**, **stand**, **support**, **endure**, **undergo**, **meet the expense of**.

842. RECEIPTS

NOUNS 1. **receipts**, **receipt**, **income**, **revenue**, **profits**, **earnings**, **returns**, **proceeds**, **produce**, **avails**, **take**, **takings**, **intake**, **take-in** [coll.], **get**, **gettings**, **make**, **makings**; *gains as*; *gate receipts*, *gate*, *box office*; *net receipts*, *net*; *gross receipts*, *gross*; *net income*, *gross income*; *earned income*, *unearned income*; *disposable income*.

2. (written acknowledgment) **receipt**, **acknowledgment**, **voucher**, **bill**, **warrant** [Eng.]; *receipt in full*, *receipt in full of all demands*, *release*, *acquittance*, *quittance*, *discharge*.

VERBS 3. **yield**, **bring in**, **afford**, **pay**, **return**.

843. ACCOUNTS

NOUNS 1. **accounts**; **outstanding accounts**, **uncollected or unpaid accounts**; **accounts receivable**, **receipts**, **assets**; **accounts payable**, **expenditures**, **liabilities**.

2. **account**, **reckoning**, **tally**, **terrier** [law], **score**; **profit and loss account**; **debtor and creditor account**; **open or running account**, **cash account**; **account current**; **account rendered**, *compte rendu* [F.]; *account stated*; **balance**.

3. **statement**, **bill**, **bill of accounts or costs**, **account**, **reckoning**, **score** [slang], **damage** [slang]; **check** [U.S.], **tab** [slang]; **dun**; **invoice**, **manifest**, **bill of lading**, **budget**.

4. **account book**, **ledger**, **journal**, **day-book**, **register**, **registry**, **record book**, **books**; **log**, **logbook or log book**; **cashbook**, **petty cashbook**; **purchase ledger**, **accounts payable ledger**; **sales ledger**, **accounts receivable ledger**; **bankbook**, **passbook**; **balance sheet**.

5. **entry**, **item**, **minute**, **note**, **notation**; **single entry**, **double entry**; **credit**, **debit**.

6. **accounting**, **accountancy**, **book-keeping**; **business ~**, **commercial or monetary arithmetic**; **cost accounting**; **audit**, **auditing**.

7. **accountant**, **bookkeeper**, **clerk**, **actuary**, **registrar**, **recorder**, **calculator**, **reckoner**; **cost accountant**; **certified public accountant**, **C.P.A.** [U.S.]; **chartered accountant**, **C.A.** [Eng.]; **auditor**, **bank examiner**, **accountant general**.

VERBS 8. **keep accounts**, **keep books**, **make up or cast up accounts**; **make an entry**, **enter**, **post**, **post up**, **book**, **docket** [U.S.], **log**, **note**, **minute**; **credit**, **debit**; **charge off**; **capitalize**; **carry** [U.S.], **carry on one's books**; **carry over**; **balance**, **balance accounts**, **balance the books**, **strike a balance**; **close the books**, **close out**.

9. **take account of**, **take stock**, **overhaul**; **inventory**; **audit**, **examine the books**.

10. **falsify accounts**, **garble accounts**, **cook or doctor accounts** [coll.], **salt**; **surcharge**.

11. **bill**, **send a statement**; **invoice**; **dun**, **press**, **call**, **demand payment**.

ADJS. 12. **accounting**, **bookkeeping**.

844. PRICE

NOUNS 1. **price**, **cost**, **expense**, **expenditure**, **charge**, **rate**, **figure**, **amount**, **damage** [slang], **score** [slang], **tab** [slang].

2. **quotation**, **quoted price**; **asking price**, **offered price**, **bid**; **current price**, **market price**, **price current**, **current quotation**; **list price**; **net or neat price**, **net**; **fixed price**, *prix fixe* [F.]; **flat rate**; **package price**; **stock market quotations as**.

3. **worth**, **value**, **account**, **rate**; **face value**, **face**; **par value**; **net worth**; **conversion factor or value**, **labor content**; **money's worth**, **pennyworth**, **value received**.

4. **valuation**, **evaluation**, **valorization**, **pricing**, **assessment**, **appraisal**, **appraise**.

ment, apprizement or apprisement, estimation, rating.

5. price index, business index; price level; price ceiling, ceiling price, ceiling, top price; floor price, floor, bottom price; demand curve.

6. price controls, price fixing; price supports, rigid supports, flexible supports; price-freeze; escalator clause.

7. fee, due, dues, toll, charge, charges, demand, exaction, exactment; scot, shot, scot and lot; hire; fare, carfare; entrance or admission fee, admission; cover charge [U.S.], *couvert* charge; portage, towage; wharfage, anchorage, dockage; pilotage; storage, cellarage; brokerage; salvage.

8. freightage, freight, haulage, carriage, cartage, drayage, expressage [U.S.], lighterage; poundage, tonnage.

9. rent, rental, rent-roll; rent charge, rentcharge; rack rent, rackrent; quitrent.

10. tax, taxation, duty, tariff, tribute, contribution, assessment, cess, levy, toll, impost, imposition, revenue, *avania* [Turkey]; *tithe*, tenths [hist.]; *surtax*, *supertax*; direct tax, indirect tax; progressive tax or taxation, graduated taxation; single tax, *impôt unique* [F.]; *doomage* [U.S.], assessment on default; tax return, joint return; tax dodging; conscience money; tax exemption.

11. taxes, internal revenue; excise, excise tax; custom, customs, customs duty; import tax, export tax; poll tax, poll, head tax, capitation tax, capitation; salt tax, gabelle; state tax, provincial tax, *likin* [China]; property tax, personal property tax; death duty, estate duty; liquor tax, *abkari* [India]; *ad valorem* tax, capital gains tax, corporation tax, excess profits tax, gift tax, income tax, inheritance tax, license tax, occupation tax, octroi, nuisance tax, processing tax, production tax, sales tax, school tax, severance tax, use tax, war profits tax, withholding tax.

12. taxer, taxman; tax collector, taxgatherer, tax receiver, tax taker, collector of internal revenue; assessor, tax assessor; exciseman [Eng.]; customs, Bureau of Customs and Excise [Eng.], Bureau of Internal Revenue [U.S.]; custom house.

VERBS 13. price, set a price on, fix the price of, place a value on, value, evaluate, value, valorize, appraise, apprise or apprise, assess, rate, prize; quote a price.

14. charge, demand, ask, require, exact, assess, levy, impose; tax, assess a tax upon, lay or put a duty on; doom [U.S.];

tithe (put or pay a tithe on); prorate, assess pro rata; charge for, stick for [coll.].

15. cost, sell for, fetch, bring, bring in, yield, afford; put or set one back [slang], stand one in [coll.]; come to, run to or into, amount to, mount up to, come up to.

ADJS. 16. priced, valued, evaluated, assessed, appraised, rated, prized; worth, valued at, good for; *ad valorem* (according to value), *pro rata* (according to rate).

17. chargeable, taxable, assessable, dutiable, leviable; tithable.

18. tax-free, tax-exempt.

ADVS. 19. at a price, for a consideration; to the amount of, to the tune of [coll.].

845. DISCOUNT

NOUNS 1. discount, cut, deduction, abatement; rebate, *rebatement*; write-off, charge-off; depreciation, reduction; allowance, concession, qualification, setoff, drawback; percentage; breakage; poundage; *agio*; *contango* [Eng.]; salvage; tare, tare and tret.

VERBS 2. discount, cut, deduct, bate, abate; rebate; take off, strike off, write off, charge off; depreciate, reduce; allow, make allowance.

ADVS. 3. at a discount, at a reduction, below par.

846. DEARNESS

NOUNS 1. preciousness, dearness, valueableness; pricelessness, invaluableness.

2. expensiveness, dearness, costliness, highness; stiffness, steepness [both coll.]; richness, sumptuousness, luxuriousness.

3. high price, great price, fancy price, good price, steep or stiff price [coll.], famine price, pretty penny [coll.]; inflationary prices; inflation, expansion; inflationary spiral; inflationary gap.

4. exorbitance or exorbitancy, extravagance, excess, excessiveness, inordinateness, immoderateness, immoderation, undueeness, unreasonable, outrageousness, preposterousness.

5. overcharge, surcharge, overassessment, overpayment; usury; extortion, exploitation, holdup [slang]; profiteering.

VERBS 6. cost-much, cost money [coll.], cost a pretty penny [coll.], run into money.

7. overcharge, surcharge, overtax, hold up [coll.], soak [slang], stick [slang], lay it on, lay it on thick [coll.], make pay through the nose; extort, exploit, skin [slang], fleece, bleed, bleed white; profiteer.

8. overpay, overspend, pay too much, pay big [slang], pay size, pay dearly, pay dearly or too dear for one's whistle, pay through the nose, pay the devil.

9. inflate, expand.

ADJS. 10. precious, dear, valuable, worthy, rich, golden, of great price, worth a pretty penny [coll.], worth a king's ransom, worth its weight in gold, good as gold, precious as the apple of the eye; priceless, invaluable, inestimable, beyond price, too precious for words.

11. expensive, dear, costly, high, high-priced, fancy; stiff, steep [both coll.]; rich, sumptuous, luxurious.

12. exorbitant, excessive, extravagant, inordinate, immoderate, undue, unwarranted, unreasonable, unconscionable, outrageous, preposterous, out of bounds, out of sight [coll.]; extortionate, cutthroat, usurious, exacting, inflationary; dear-bought.

ADVS. 13. dear, dearly; at a high price, at great cost, at a great rate, at heavy cost, at great expense, *à grands frais* [F.], at a premium.

14. precious, valuably, worthily; priceless, invaluable.

15. expensively, richly, sumptuously, luxuriously.

16. exorbitantly, extortionately, excessively, extravagantly, inordinately, immoderately, unduely, unreasonably, unconscionably, outrageously, preposterously.

847. CHEAPNESS

NOUNS 1. cheapness, inexpensiveness, reasonableness, moderateness, nominalness; drug on or in the market.

2. low price, nominal price, reasonable price, moderate price; bargain prices, budget prices.

3. bargain, advantageous purchase, buy [coll.], good buy, *bon marché* [F.]; steal, snap, pickup [all slang]; money's worth, pennyworth, good pennyworth.

4. cheapening, depreciation, devaluation, reduction, lowering; deflation; decline, slump, sag [slang]; price fall, break [U.S.]; price cut, cut, slash, markdown.

VERBS 5. be cheap, cost little, not cost anything; buy dirt-cheap, buy for a song or old song, buy at a bargain, buy for a mere nothing; get one's money's worth, get a good pennyworth.

6. cheapen, depreciate, devalue, lower, reduce, mark down, beat down;

cut prices, cut, slash, shave, trim, pare; come down or fall in price, decline, sag, slump, run off; deflate; break, give way; reach a new low [coll.].

ADJS. 7. cheap, inexpensive, unexpensive, low, low-priced, frugal, reasonable, moderate, nominal; worth the money, well worth the money, worth the whistle; cheap or good at the price, cheap at half the price [joc.].

8. dirt-cheap, cheap as dirt, dog-cheap [coll.], cheap and nasty [coll.], a dime-a-dozen, two-for-a-penny, twopenny-half-penny, sixpenny, bargain-basement, five-and-ten, dime-store.

9. reduced, cut, slashed, marked down; cut-rate; half-price.

ADVS. 10. cheaply, cheap, on or upon the cheap [coll., Eng.]; inexpensively, reasonably, moderately, nominally; at a bargain, *à bon marché* [F.], for a song or mere song, at small cost, at a low price, at budget prices, at piggy-bank prices; at cost or cost price, at prime cost.

848. GRATUITOUSNESS

Absence of Charge.—NOUNS 1. gratuitousness, gratuity, freeness, costlessness, expenselessness, complementariness, no charge, labor of love; gift *sic* 4-6.

2. complimentary ticket, pass, free pass, free admission, Annie Oakley [slang, U.S.].

3. pass holder, deadhead [coll.].

VERBS 4. give, present *sic* 12.

ADJS. 5. gratuitous, gratis, free, for free [slang], for nothing, free for nothing [joc.], for love, scot-free, shot-free, free as air; costless, expenseless, untaxed, without charge, free of cost or expense; unbought, unpaid-for, complimentary, on the house; given *sic* 23; giftlike, gifty [coll.]; eleemosynary.

ADVS. 6. gratuitously, gratis, free, freely, for nothing, without charge.

849. ECONOMY

NOUNS 1. economy, thrift, thriftiness, economicalness, savingness, unwastefulness; frugality, frugalness; parsimony (excessive frugality) *also*; carefulness, care, chariness, caninness [Scot.]; prudence, providence, forehandedness; husbandry, management, good management; austerity, austerity program [Eng.]; planned economy.

2. economizing, economization, Hoover-

ism [coll., U.S.]; saving, scrimping, skimping [coll.], scraping.

3. retrenchment, curtailment, reduction of expenses; cutback, rollback [coll.].

4. economics, econ [school slang], economic science; political economy, public economy; social economy or economics; collective economy; home economics [U.S.], domestic economy; dynamic economics; theoretical economics, plutology.

5. standard of living or life, standard of comfort.

6. economist, frugalist; economizer, saver, save-all.

VERBS 7. economize, save, Hooverize [coll., U.S.]; scrimp, skimp [coll.], scrape, scrape and save; husband, husband one's resources, keep within compass, keep within one's means or budget, cut one's coat according to one's cloth, look after the main chance [coll.].

8. retrench, cut down, cut down expenses, curtail expenses; cut corners; cut back, roll back [coll.]; take in a reef, take a reef.

ADJS. 9. economical, thrifty, frugal, unwasteful; prudent, provident, forehanded; careful, chary, canny [Scot.]; saving, economizing; spare, sparing; scrimping, skimping [coll.]; parsimonious 850.9; labor-saving.

10. economic, economical; socio-economic, politico-economical.

ADVS. 11. economically, thriftily, frugally, husbandly; prudently, providently; carefully, charily, cannily [Scot.]; sparingly, with a sparing hand.

850. PARSIMONY

Excessive Frugality.—NOUNS 1. parsimony, parsimoniousness; frugality 849.1; stinting, pinching, scrimping, skimping [coll.], scamping, cheeseparing.

2. niggardliness, penuriousness, meanness, shabbiness, churlishness, smallness, littleness, pettiness, cheapness; sordidness, mercenariness, venality.

3. stinginess, ungenerosity, illiberality, tightness [coll.], nearness, closeness, closefistedness, closehandedness, tightfistedness, hardfistedness.

4. miserliness, miserism, moneygrubbing, pennypinching [slang], hoarding; avarice 852.2.

5. niggard, tightwad [slang, U.S.], skinflint, skin [slang], screw, pinchfist,

pinchgut [vulg.], Scotchman [joc.], churl, curmudgeon.

6. miser, moneygrubber, moneygrub, muckworm, lickpenny, save-all, scrimp [coll.], hunks [coll.], codger [dial., Eng.]; Harpagon, Euclio, Silas Marner, Daniel Dancer.

VERBS 7. stint, scrimp, skimp [coll.], scamp, scant, screw, pinch, pinch pennies; starve, famish, live upon nothing; grudge, begrudge.

8. withhold, hold back, hold out on [slang], not give the time of day [joc.].

ADJS. 9. parsimonious, sparing, cheeseparing, stinting, scamping, scrimping, skimping [coll.], skimp [coll.], skimpy [coll.], chary; frugal 849.3; penny-wise, penny-wise and pound foolish.

10. niggardly, niggard, penurious, grudging, mean, shabby, small, little, petty, cheap, churlish, curmudgeonly; sordid, mercenary, venal.

11. stingy, illiberal, ungenerous, Scotch [joc.], tight [coll.], near, close, closefisted, closehanded, tightfisted, hardfisted, hard; near as the bark on a tree, "as close as a vise" [Hawthorne].

12. miserly, save-all, moneygrubbing, pinching, penny-pinching [slang]; avaricious 852.28.

ADVS. 13. parsimoniously, sparingly, stintingly, scrimpingly, skimpingly [coll.].

14. niggardly, stingily, illiberally, ungenerously, closefistedly, closehandedly, tightfistedly; meanly, shabbily, sordidly.

851. LIBERALITY

Generous Giving.—NOUNS 1. liberality, liberalness, freeness; generosity, generousness, unselfishness, munificence, largess; bountifulness, bounteousness, bounty; openhandedness, freehandedness, open or free hand; openheartedness, bigheartedness, largeheartedness, greatheartedness, freeheartedness; open heart, big ~, large or great heart; magnanimity 977.2.

2. cheerful giver, free giver.

VERBS 3. give freely, give cheerfully, give with an open hand, give with both hands, put one's hands in one's pockets, open the purse, loose or untie the purse strings, spare no expense, heap upon, lavish upon, shower down upon, give the coat off one's back, give until it hurts; keep the change!

ADJS. 4. liberal, free, free with one's money; generous, munificent, princely,

handsome; unselfish, ungrudging; unsparing, unstinting; stintless, unstinted, without stint; bountiful, bounteous, lavish, profuse; openhanded, freehanded, open; openhearted, bighearted, largehearted, greathearted, freehearted; magnanimous 977.6.

ADVS. 5. liberally, freely; generously, munificently, handsomely; unselfishly, ungrudgingly; unsparingly, unstintingly; bountifully, bounteously, lavishly, profusely; openhandedly, freehandedly; openheartedly, bigheartedly, largeheartedly, greatheartedly, freeheartedly; with open hands, with both hands, with an unsparing hand, without stint.

852. PRODIGALITY

NOUNS 1. prodigality, extravagance, overliberality; profligacy, incontinence; intemperance 991; lavishness, profuseness, profusion; wastefulness, waste; dissipation, squandering; pound-foolishness, pound-folly, penny wisdom; conspicuous consumption.

2. prodigal, wastrel, waster, squanderer; spendthrift, wastethrift, spender, spend-all, high roller [slang, U.S.]; prodigal son.

VERBS 3. squander, lavish, play ducks and drakes with; dissipate, scatter, sow broadcast, scatter to the winds; run through, go through; throw away, throw one's money away, spend money like water, hang the expense; gamble away; blow, blow in [both slang]; squander one's substance in riotous living, burn the candle at both ends.

4. waste, consume, spend, expend, use up, exhaust; lose; spill; pour down the drain, pour water into a sieve; cast pearls before swine, kill the goose that lays the golden egg, *manger son blé en herbe* [F., eat one's wheat before it is ripe], waste powder and shot.

5. waste away, consume away; fool away, fritter away, fribble away, drivel away, trifle away, dally away, potter away, muddle away, diddle away [coll.]; idle away, while away.

6. misspend, throw good money after bad, throw the helve after the hatchet.

7. overspend, spend more than one has, outrun or overrun the constable [coll.]; shoot one's bolt, shoot one's wad [slang]; overdraw, overdraw one's account, overdraw the badger [coll., Eng.].

ADJS. 8. prodigal, extravagant, lavish, profuse, overliberal, overlavish, spendthrift, wasteful, profligate, incontinent, dissipative; intemperate 991.7; pound-foolish, penny-wise and pound-foolish; easy come, easy go.

9. wasted, squandered, dissipated, consumed, spent, used, lost; gone to waste, run to seed, gone to pot [coll.], down the drain [coll.]; misspent.

853. FEELINGS

NOUNS 1. feelings, emotions, affections, sentiments, passions, sensibilities, susceptibilities, sympathies, tender susceptibilities.

2. (seat of affections; hence, affections, deepest feelings) heart, soul, breast, bosom, inmost heart or soul, heart's core, heartstrings, cockles of the heart, bottom of the heart.

3. feeling, emotion, affection, sentiment, passion, deep sense; sensation, impression, experience.

4. (capacity of emotion) sensibility, sensitivity; susceptibility, susceptibility; affectibility, impressibility, impressionability.

5. sympathetic response, sympathy, fellow feeling, response, reaction, echo, chord, sympathetic chord.

6. tender feeling, tenderness, softness, gentleness, delicacy; tenderheartedness, softheartedness, warmheartedness, tender ~, sensitive or warm heart, soft place in one's heart.

7. sentimentality, sentiment, sentimentalism, bathos, nostalgia, sweetness and light, hearts and flowers; mawkishness, inanity; namby-pamby, namby-pambyism; mushiness, sloppiness [both coll.]; mush, slush, slop, goo, schmaltz, sob stuff [all slang]; sob story [slang].

8. emotionalism, emotionality, emotionalization, demonstrativeness; sensationalism, melodrama, melodramatics, blood and thunder, yellow journalism; emotional appeal, heart interest [slang].

9. fervor, fervency, fervidness, passion, passionateness, impassionedness, ardor, ardency, *empressment* [F.], warmth of feeling, warmth, heat, fire, verve, furor, gusto, vehemence, heartiness, cordiality, unction; zeal 633.2; spirit, heart, soul.

VERBS 10. feel, get or receive an impression, entertain ~, harbor or cherish a feeling; experience 150.8.

11. respond, react, echo, catch the flame or infection, enter into the spirit of.

12. take to heart, lay to heart, treasure up in the heart, find in one's heart; lie at the heart.

13. have a tender heart; be all heart, have a soft place in one's heart, wear one's heart on one's sleeve.

14. emotionalize, emote [U.S.], give free play to the emotions; sentimentalize, gush [coll.], slop over [slang, U.S.].

15. affect, touch, move, stir; melt, soften, melt the heart; penetrate, pierce, go through one; touch a chord, touch a sympathetic chord, touch one's heart, tug at the heart or heartstrings, go to one's heart, come home to; touch to the quick, touch on the raw, flick one on the raw.

16. impress, affect, strike, hit, smite; make an impression, make a dent in, make an impact upon, come in upon, be borne in upon, sink in [coll.], strike home, come home to, hit the mark [coll.]; tell, have a strong effect, strike hard, impress forcibly.

17. impress upon, bring home to, make it felt; stamp, etch, engrave.

ADJS. 18. emotional, emotive, affectional, affective, feeling; soulful; demonstrative.

19. sensible, sensitive; emotionable, impassionable; susceptible, susceptible; impressionable, impressible, affectible, receptive; responsive, sympathetic.

20. tender, soft, gentle, delicate, thin-skinned; tenderhearted, softhearted, warmhearted.

21. sentimental, soft, mawkish, maudlin, sticky [slang]; mushy, sloppy, gushing [all coll.]; namby-pamby, insipid, inane; romantic; nostalgic; oversentimental.

22. fervent, fervid, passionate, impassioned, ardent, hearty, cordial, keen, breathless; zealous 633.10; warm, burning, heated, hot, red-hot, fiery, flaming, glowing, ablaze, afire, on fire, boiling over; delirious, feverish, febrile, flushed; intoxicated, drunk.

23. affecting, touching, moving, pathetic.

24. affected, moved, touch, impressed; impressed with or by, penetrated with, seized with, imbued with, devoured by.

25. deep-felt, heartfelt, homefelt; deep, profound, indelible; pervading, absorbing; penetrating, piercing; poignant, keen, sharp, acute.

ADVS. 26. feelingly, emotionally, touchingly, movingly, with feeling.

27. fervently, fervidly, passionately, impassionedly, ardently, keenly, breathlessly; warmly, heatedly, glowingly; heartily, cordially, kindly, heart and soul, with all one's heart, from the bottom of one's heart.

28. sentimentally, mawkishly, maudlinly; mushily, sloppily, gushingly [all coll.].

854. LACK OF FEELINGS

Emotional Unfeeling.—NOUNS 1. unfeeling, unfeelingness; emotionlessness, unemotionalism; dispassion, dispassionateness, unpassionateness; passionlessness, spiritlessness, heartlessness, soullessness; coldness, coolness, frigidity; cold-heartedness, cold-bloodedness; cold heart, cold blood; unresponsiveness, unsympatheticness; unimpressionableness, unimpressibility; insusceptibility, unsusceptibility; impassiveness, impassibility, impassivity; immovability, untouchability; dullness, obtuseness, obtundity.

2. insensibility, insensibleness, unconsciousness, obliviousness, oblivion.

3. callousness, callosity, callus; insensitivity, insensitiveness; hardness, hardenedness, hardheartedness, hardness of heart, hard heart, heart of stone; obduracy, induration, inuredness, imperviousness; thick skin, rhinoceros hide.

4. apathy, indifference, unconcern, disinterest, dispassion, inappetence or inappetency, insouciance; listlessness, spiritlessness, heartlessness, plucklessness, spunklessness; lethargy, phlegm, lethargicalness, phlegmaticalness, phlegmaticness, dullness, sluggishness, languidness, supineness, comatoseness, torpidness, torpor, torpidity; stupor, stupefaction; numbness, benumbedness.

VERBS 5. not to be affected by, remain unmoved; have a thick skin, have a heart of stone.

6. callous, scar, harden, cascharden, harden the heart, ossify, steel, brazen, indurate, inure; brutalize, brutify.

7. dull, blunt, obtund, hebetate.

8. numb, benumb, paralyze, deaden, stun, stupefy.

ADJS. 9. unfeeling, unemotional, non-emotional, emotionless; unpassionate, dispassionate, unimpassioned; passionless, spiritless, heartless, soulless; cold, cool, frigid, frozen, coldhearted, cold-blooded,

cold as charity; **unresponsive**, unresponding, **unsympathetic(al)**; unimpressible, unimpressible; insusceptible, unsusceptible; **impassive**, impassible; **immovable**, untouchable; dull, obtuse.

10. **insensible**, **unconscious**, **oblivious**, blind to, deaf to, dead to, lost to.

11. **unaffected**, **unmoved**, **untouched**, unimpressed, unstruck, unstirred, unruffled, unanimated, uninspired; unfelt.

12. **callous**, **calloused**, **seared**, **insensitive**, thick-skinned, **pachydermatous**, **hard**, **hardhearted**, **hardened**, **caschardened**, indurated, impervious, inured, steeled against, proof against, as hard as nails.

13. **apathetic(al)**, **indifferent**, **unconcerned**, **disinterested**, **uninterested**, **insouciant**; listless, spiritless, heartless, pluckless, spunkless; **lethargic(al)**, **phlegmatic(al)**, dull, sluggish, torpid, languid, supine, comatose; **stupefied**, in a stupor; **numb**, **numbered**, **benumbed**.

ADVS. 14. **unfeelingly**, **insensibly**; **emotionally**, **emotionlessly**; **dispassionately**, **unpassionately**; **spiritlessly**, **heartlessly**, **coldly**, **coldheartedly**, **cold-bloodedly**, in cold blood; with dry eyes.

15. **apathetically**, **indifferently**, **unconcernedly**, **disinterestedly**, **uninterestedly**, **impassively**; **listlessly**, **spiritlessly**, **heartlessly**, **plucklessly**, **spunklessly**; **lethargically**, **phlegmatically**, **dully**, **numbly**.

855. EXCITEMENT

NOUNS 1. **excitement**, **emotion**, **excitedness**; **stimulation**, **exhilaration**.

2. **thrill**, **sensation**, **titillation**; **tingle**, **tingling**; **quiver**, **tremor**, **tremor of excitement**; **flush**, **rush of emotion**; **kick**, **boot**, **bang**, **lift** [all slang].

3. **agitation**, **perturbation**; **turbulence**, **tumult**, **tumult**; **commotion**, **disturbance**, **ado**, **to-do** [coll.]; **flurry**, **ruffle**, **bustle**, **stir**, **whirl**, **hurry**, **hurry-scurry**, **hurly-burly**; **ferment**, **fermentation**, **effervescence**, **ebullition**, **fume**, **blood boiling**.

4. **trepidation**, **trepidity**; **disquiet**, **disquietude**, **inquietude**; **unrest**, **restlessness**; **fidgets**, **fidgetiness**; **shakes**, **shivers** [coll.], **dithers** [coll.]; **quivering**, **quavering**, **quaking**, **shaking**; **quiver**, **quaver**, **shiver**, **didder**, **twitter**, **tremor**, **tremble**, **flutter**; **palpitation**, **pitapatation** [joc.], **pitapat**, **pitter-patter**; **throb**, **throbbing**; **panting**, **heaving**.

5. **dither** [coll.], **tizzy** [slang], **dodaw**

[slang], **pucker** [coll.], **twitter**, **twitteration** [coll.], **flutter**, **fluster**, **flusteration** or **flustration** [coll.], **fuss**, **pother**, **bother**, **stew** [coll.], **flap** [Eng.], **taking** [coll.].

6. **fever of excitement**, **fever**, **heat**, **fever heat**, **fire**.

7. **fury**, **furor**, **furor**, **fire and fury**; **passion**, **rage**, **raging** or **tearing passion**, **towering rage** or **passion**, **frenzy**, **madness**, **delirium**.

8. **outburst**, **outbreak**, **burst**, **flare-up**, **blaze**, **explosion**, **eruption**, **upheaval**, **convulsion**; **storm**, **tempest**, **gust**, **whiff**.

9. **excitability**, **excitableness**, **emotional instability**; **mettlesomeness**, **edginess**, **skittishness**, **startlishness**; **nervousness** as7.

10. **excitation**, **excitement**; **agitation**, **perturbation**; **stimulation**, **exhilaration**, **animation**; **electrification**, **galvanization**; **provocation**, **irritation**, **aggravation** [coll.], **exasperation**, **exacerbation**, **fomentation**, **inflammation**, **infuriation**.

VERBS 11. **excite**, **impassion**, **move**, **affect**, **infect**; **stir**, **stir up**, **set astir**, **stir the feelings**, **stir the blood**, **play on the feelings**; **work up**, **work into**; **provoke**, **piquer**; **incite** 646.17; **arouse**, **rouse**, **raise**, **raise up**; **awaken**, **awake**, **wake**, **waken**, **wake up**; **call up**, **summon up**, **call forth**; **kindle**, **enkindle**, **light up**; **fire**, **inflamm**, **heat**, **warm**, **foment**, **set on fire**, **fire or warm the blood**; **fan**, **blow up**; **fan the fire or flame**, **blow the coals**, **stir the embers**, **feed the fire**, **add fuel to the fire**, **raise to a fever heat**; **overexcite**.

12. **stimulate**, **whet**, **sharpen**, **quicken**, **enliven**, **animate**, **exhilarate**, **invigorate**; **fillip**, **give a fillip**; **infuse life into**, **give new life to**.

13. **irritate**, **exasperate**, **aggravate** [coll.], **provoke**, **piquer**, **chafe**, **sting**, **cut**, **wound**, **cut to the heart** or **quick**; **infuriate**, **maden**, **try one's temper**, **stir the blood**, **make one's blood boil**, **lash into a fury**.

14. **agitate**, **perturb**, **perturbate**, **disturb**, **trouble**, **disquiet**, **discompose**, **stir**, **ruffle**, **shake**, **shake up**, **upset**, **jolt**, **jar**, **stagger**, **electrify**, **galvanize**, **put about**, **turn one's head**, **give one a turn** [coll.], **strike all of a heap** [coll.].

15. **fluster**, **flusterate** [coll.], **flutter**, **flurry**, **fuss** or **fuss up** [slang], **dither** [coll.], **put in a taking** [coll.].

16. **thrill**, **tickle**, **titillate**, **intoxicate**, **fascinate**, **flush**, **give a thrill**, **give one a kick** or **boot** [slang], **take one's breath away**.

17. **get excited**, **catch the infection**,

work oneself up, work oneself into a sweat or lather [coll.], get hot under the collar, run a temperature [slang], race one's motor [slang]; turn a hair; explode, blow up [coll., U.S.], flare up, flash up, flame up, fire up, take fire; fly into a passion, fly off, fly off the handle [slang], go or fly off at a tangent, hit the ceiling [slang], go into hysterics, go hog-wild [slang, U.S.]; rage, rave, rant, storm, tear.

18. (be excited) thrill, tingle, tingle with excitement; glow; swell, swell with emotion, be full of emotion; draw a deep breath, heave, pant; throb, palpitate, go pitapat; tremble, shiver, quiver, quaver, quake, flutter, twitter, shake, shake like an aspen leaf; fidget, have the fidgets; toss and turn, toss, tumble; twist and turn, wriggle, wiggle, writhe, squirm; twitch, jerk.

19. seethe, fume, foam, simmer, burn, stew [coll.], be in a stew [coll.], boil, boil over.

20. change color, turn color, mantle; pale, whiten, turn pale; darken, turn black in the face, look black or blue; flush, blush, crimson, color, turn red.

ADJS. 21. excited, impassioned, *éperdu* [F.], on the *qui vive*; thrilled, atingle; stimulated, exhilarated; moved, stirred, aroused, fired, inflamed, wrought up, worked up, keyed up, hopped up [slang], fussed up [slang]; carried away; bursting, ready to burst.

22. in a dither [coll.], in a tizzy [slang], in a dodaw [slang], in a pucker [coll.], in a twitter, in a taking [coll.], in a flutter, in a fluster, in a flurry, in a pother, in a bother, in a turmoil, in a stew [coll.], in a sweat or muck of sweat [coll.].

23. heated, passionate, warm, hot, red-hot, flaming, burning, fiery, glowing, fervent, fervid; feverish, febrile, hectic [coll.], flushed; burning with excitement, het up [dial.], hot under the collar [coll.]; seething, ebullient, boiling over.

24. agitated, perturbed, disturbed, troubled, disquieted, discomposed, flustered, ruffled, shaken; tremulous, tremulant; in a quiver, all of a flutter or twitter.

25. turbulent, tumultuous, tempestuous, boisterous, clamorous, uproarious.

26. frenzied, frantic; raging, raving, ranting, fuming, foaming at the mouth; wild, hog-wild [slang, U.S.]; violent, fierce, furious; mad, rabid, demoniac(al), distracted, delirious, beside oneself, out of one's wits; hysteric(al), in hysterics; wild-

eyed, wild-looking, haggard, harrowed; black or blue in the face.

27. overwrought, overexcited; overcome, overwhelmed, overpowered, overmastered; upset, *bouleversé* [F.], struck all of a heap [coll.].

28. restless, restive, uneasy, unquiet, unsettled, unrestful; fidgety, fussy, fluttery.

29. excitable, edgy; skittish, startlish; high-strung, high-spirited, mettlesome, high-mettled; nervous 857.11.

30. passionate, fiery, vehement, violent, furious, fierce, wild; demonstrative; hot-headed, madcap; simmering, volcanic, ready to burst forth.

31. exciting, thrilling, stirring, moving, breathtaking, killing [coll.]; heart-stirring, heart-thrilling, heart-swelling, heart-expanding, soul-stirring, spirit-stirring, deep-thrilling; impressive, striking, telling; provocative, provoking, *provoquant* [F.]; tantalizing 648.7; stimulating, stimulative, exhilarating; electric, galvanic; overwhelming, overpowering, overcoming, overmastering, more than flesh and blood can bear.

32. penetrating, piercing, stabbing, cutting, stinging, biting, keen, brisk, sharp, caustic, astringent.

33. sensational, lurid, yellow, melodramatic, *Barnumesque*; thrilly [coll.], spine-chilling; blood-and-thunder, cloak-and-dagger.

ADVS. 34. excitedly, agitatedly; with beating or leaping heart, with heart beating high, with heart going pitapat or pitter-patter, with heart in mouth; with glistening eyes.

35. heatedly, passionately, warmly, hotly, glowingly, fervently, fervidly, feverishly.

36. frenziedly, frantically, wildly, furiously, violently, fiercely, madly, rabidly, distractedly, deliriously, till one is black or blue in the face.

37. excitingly, thrillingly, stirringly, movingly; provocatively, provokingly; stimulatingly, exhilaratingly.

856. INEXCITABILITY

NOUNS 1. inexcitability, inexcitableness; imperturbability, imperturbableness; inirritability, unirritableness; dispassion, dispassionateness, unpassionateness, cold-bloodedness; steadiness, even temper; un-nervousness 858; impassiveness, impassivity; stolidity, bovinity.

2. composure, countenance; calmness, placidity, serenity, tranquillity, peacefulness; quiet, quietude; imperturbation, indisturbance; coolness, coolheadedness, *sang-froid* [F.].

3. equanimity, poise, aplomb, equilibrium, balance, ballast; levelheadedness, level head [coll.], well-balanced or well-regulated mind; self-possession, self-control, self-command, self-restraint, restraint, possession, presence of mind; confidence, assurance, self-confidence, self-assurance; philosophicalness, philosophy.

4. sedateness, staidness, soberness, sobriety, sober-mindedness.

5. nonchalance, casualness, offhandedness; easygoingness, lackadaisicalness; indifference, unconcern 634.

VERBS 6. compose, calm 162.7; set one's mind at ease or rest, make one easy.

7. compose oneself, control oneself, restrain oneself, collect oneself, get hold of oneself, get organized [slang], master one's feelings; calm down, cool off, sober down, simmer down [coll.].

8. (control one's feelings) suppress, repress, keep under, smother.

9. keep cool, keep calm, keep one's head, keep one's shirt on [slang], take it easy, not turn a hair.

ADJS. 10. inexcitable, imperturbable, undisturbable; unirritable, inirritable; dispassionate, unpassionate, cold-blooded; steady, even-tempered; impassive, stolid, bovine; unnervous 858.2.

11. unexcited, unperturbed, undisturbed, untroubled, unagitated, unruffled, unflustered, unstirred, unimpassioned.

12. calm, placid, quiet, tranquil, serene, peaceful; cool, coolheaded, cool as a cucumber [coll.], cool as custard [coll.]; philosophic(al).

13. composed, collected, recollected, levelheaded; poised, balanced, well-balanced; self-possessed, self-controlled, self-restrained; confident, assured, self-confident, self-assured.

14. sedate, staid, sober, sober-minded.

15. nonchalant, blasé; indifferent, unconcerned 634.5, 6; casual, offhand; easygoing, easy, free and easy, devil-may-care, lackadaisical, *dégagé* [F.].

ADVS. 16. calmly, placidly, quietly, tranquilly, serenely; coolly, composedly, levelheadedly.

17. nonchalantly, casually, offhandedly, easygoingly, lackadaisically.

857. NERVOUSNESS

NOUNS 1. nervousness, nerves, state of nerves, case of nerves, attack of nerves; agitation, trepidation 855.3, 4; butterflies [slang]; fidgets, fidgetiness; twitching, velleitation [med.]; stage fright; buck fever [coll.]; nervous stomach.

2. jitters, willies, heebie jeebies, jimjams, jimmies, jingles [all slang]; jumps, shakes, trembles, dithers, all-overs [all coll.]; shivers, cold shivers [both coll.]; sweat, cold sweat.

3. tension, tenseness, strain, stress, stress and strain, mental strain, nervous tension or strain.

4. frayed nerves, frazzled nerves, jangled nerves, raw nerves.

5. nervous disorders 684.17, 18; neurosis 688.17; nervous breakdown 684.7.

6. nervous wreck, wreck, a bundle of nerves.

VERBS 7. fidget, have the fidgets; jitter, have the jitters, etc. [both slang]; tremble 855.18.

8. lose one's nerve, lose one's head, lose self-control; lose courage 890.8; break down, crack up [coll.], blow up [coll., U.S.], blow one's top [slang], go haywire [slang, U.S.], go to pieces, have a nervous breakdown.

9. get on one's nerves, jangle the nerves, grate on, jar on, put on edge, set the teeth on edge, go against the grain; irritate 864.18; fidget.

10. unnerve, unman, undo, unstring, unbrace, demoralize, shake, upset, dash, knock down, crush, overcome, prostrate.

ADJS. 11. nervous, nervy [coll., Eng.]; high-strung, overstrung, a bundle of nerves, all nerves; excitable 855.29; edgy, on edge, nerves on edge, on the ragged edge [coll.].

12. jittery [slang], jumpy, skittery [dial.], twittery, twitterly [coll.], all-overish [coll.]; shaky, shivery, quivery, in a quiver; tremulous, tremulant, trembly; fidgety, fidgeting; fluttery, all of a flutter or twitter; twitchy, twitchety [both coll.]; agitated 855.24; shaking, trembling, quivering, shivering; all shook up [coll.].

13. tense, strained, taut, unrelaxed, under a strain.

14. unnerved, unmanned, unstrung, undone, demoralized, shaken, upset, dashed, stricken, crushed; shot, shot to

pieces, nerves all shot; prostrate, prostrated, overcome.

15. nerve-racking or ~ wracking, nerve-rending, nerve-shaking, nerve-trying, nerve-stretching; jarring, grating.

ADVS. 16. nervously, shakily, shakingly, tremulously, tremblingly, quiveringly; fidgetily, fidgetingly.

858. UNNERVOUSNESS

NOUNS 1. unnervousness, nervelessness; calmness, inexcitability 856; unshakiness, untremulousness; steadiness, steady-handedness, steady nerves; strong nerves, nerves of steel; nerve-deafness.

ADJS. 2. unnervous, nerveless, without a nerve in one's body; strong-nerved, iron-nerved, steel-nerved; calm, inexcitable 856.10-12; steady, steady-nerved, steady-handed; unshaky, unshaken, unquivering, untremulous; unflinching, unshrinking, unblenching, unblinking; relaxed, unstrained; nerve-deaf.

859. PATIENCE

NOUNS 1. patience, patientness; tolerance, toleration; indulgence, lenience; forbearance, forbearing; sufferance, endurance; long-suffering, longanimity; stoicism, fortitude, self-control; patience of Job, "patience on a monument" [Shakespeare], "patience sovereign o'er transmuted ill" [Johnson]; "the art of hoping" [Vauvenargues]; perseverance 623.

2. resignation, meekness, submissiveness, submission, acquiescence, compliance, uncomplainingness; passiveness, passivity; passive resistance, nonresistance; quietism, Quakerism.

3. stoic, Spartan, Indian, man of iron.

VERBS 4. be patient, forbear, bear with composure, wait, keep one's shirt on [slang]; carry on, carry through; "have patience and endure" [Ovid].

5. endure, bear, stand, support, sustain, suffer, tolerate, abide, bide, aby, go [coll., U.S.], stick [coll.]; bear with, put up with, take up with, abide with, stand for [coll.], brook, brave; lump, like it or lump it [both coll., U.S.].

6. accept, condone, countenance; reconcile oneself to, resign oneself to, yield or submit to; accustom oneself to, accommodate oneself to, adjust oneself to; accept one's fate, lay in the lap of the gods; make the best of it, make the most of it, make the best of a bad bargain, make a virtue of

necessity; submit with a good grace, grin and bear it, grin and abide; take in good part, take in one's stride; rise above it.

7. take, pocket, swallow, down, stomach, eat, digest, disregard; swallow an insult, pocket the affront, turn the other cheek; take it lying down.

8. bear up under, bear the brunt, stand the gaff or racket [slang], take it [coll.], take it on the chin [slang], take it like a man, not let it get one down [slang].

9. be borne, go down, go down with [coll.].

ADJS. 10. patient, armed with patience, patient as Job; tolerant, tolerative, tolerating; indulgent, lenient; forbearant, forbearing; long-suffering, longanimous; enduring, enduring; stoic(al), Spartan, self-controlled; persevering 623.7.

11. resigned, meek, submissive, acquiescent, compliant, uncomplaining; passive, unresisting.

ADVS. 12. patiently, enduringly, stoically; tolerantly, indulgently, leniently, forbearantly, forbearingly, more in sorrow than in anger; "like patience on a monument smiling at grief" [Shakespeare]; perseveringly 623.8.

13. resignedly, meekly, submissively, passively, acquiescently, compliantly, uncomplainingly.

860. IMPATIENCE

NOUNS 1. impatience, impatientness, unpatientness [chiefly dial.], breathless impatience; anxiety, eagerness 633; restlessness, restiveness, disquietude, uneasiness; sweat, lather, stew [all coll.]; fretfulness, fretting, chafing; impetuosity 628.2.

2. intolerance, intoleration, unforbearance, nonendurance.

3. the last straw, the straw that breaks the camel's back, the limit, the limit of one's patience, all one can bear.

VERBS 4. be impatient, hardly wait; itch to, burn to; champ at the bit, pull at the leash; chafe, fret, fuss; stew, sweat, sweat and stew, get or work oneself into a lather, ~ sweat or stew [all coll.]; wait impatiently, sweat it out [slang].

5. have no patience with, be out of all patience; lose patience, run out of patience.

ADJS. 6. impatient, unpatient [chiefly dial.]; breathless; champing at the bit, rarin' to go [slang, U.S.]; anxious, eager 633.9; all anxiously up [dial.], all hopped up

[slang], all in a lather, ~ sweat or stew [coll.]; edgy, on edge; restless, restive, uneasy; fretful, fretting, chafing; impetuous 628.9.

7. intolerant, unforbearing, unindulgent.

ADVS. 8. impatiently, breathlessly; anxiously 633.13; fretfully; restlessly, restively, uneasily; intolerantly.

861. PLEASANTNESS

NOUNS 1. pleasantness, pleasingness, pleasurablefulness, pleasurablebleness, enjoyablebleness; agreeableness, agreeability; geniality, cordiality, amiability, amenity; goodness, goodliness, niceness.

2. delightfulness, delectability, exquisiteness, loveliness; charm, winsomeness, attractiveness, fascination, captivation, enchantment, entrancement, bewitchment, enravishment.

3. cheerfulness 868; brightness, sunniness; sunny side, bright side; fair weather.

VERBS 4. make things pleasant, sweeten, gild, gild the lily or pill.

ADJS. 5. pleasant, pleasing, pleasurable, pleasurable, enjoyable, pleasure-giving; likable, desirable, to one's liking, to one's taste, to or after one's fancy, after one's own heart; agreeable, not hard to take [slang]; gratifying, satisfying, grateful; welcome, welcome as the roses in May; genial, cordial, amiable, good, goodly, nice, fine; cheerful 868.10.

6. delightful, exquisite, lovely; thrilling, titillative; charming, engaging, appealing, prepossessing, enchanting, bewitching, entrancing, enthralling or intravilling, intriguing, fascinating, captivating, ravishing, enravishing, winning, winsome, taking, fetching [coll.], killing [coll.], heart-rob- bing; beatific(al); divine, sublime; heavenly, paradisiac(al), empyrean, Elysian, out of this world [slang].

7. delectable, delicious, savory; sweet, dulcet.

8. palmy, bright, sunny, halcyon, Saturnian.

ADVS. 9. pleasantly, pleasingly, pleasurablefully, pleasurablely, enjoyably; gratifyingly, satisfyingly; agreeably, genially, cordially, amiably, kindly; cheerfully 868.17.

10. delightfully, delectably, deliciously, exquisitely; charmingly, engagingly, appealingly, enchantingly, bewitchingly, entrancingly, intriguingly, fascinatingly, ravishingly, enravishingly; winningly, winsomely.

862. UNPLEASANTNESS

NOUNS 1. unpleasantness, unpleasingness; disagreeableness, disagreeability, *désagrément* [F.]; undesirability, unattractiveness; distastefulness, unsavoriness, unpalatability, undelectability.

2. offensiveness, odiousness, repulsive- ness, disgustingness, nauseousness, mawkishness, loathsomeness, vileness, foulness, nastiness, fulsomeness, noisomeness, noxiousness, obnoxiousness, hateful- ness, abominability, contemptibility, despicability, detestability.

3. horribleness, horridness, dreadful- ness, terribleness, awfulness [coll.], hideousness.

4. distressfulness, grievousness, painfulness; lamentability, deplorability, pitiability.

5. vexatiousness, irksomeness, tiresome- ness, wearisomeness; troublesomeness, bothersomeness, worrisomeness, plague- someness, peskiness [coll., U.S.], pestiferousness [coll.]; provocativeness.

6. oppressiveness, burdensomeness, onerousness, weightiness, heaviness.

7. intolerability, unbearableness, insupportableness, insufferableness, unendurability.

ADJS. 8. unpleasant, unpleasing, unenjoyable; displeasing, disagreeable; unlikable, dislikable; undesirable, unattractive, uninviting, unalluring; distasteful, untaste- ful, unpalatable, unsavory, unappetizing, undelicious, undelectable; sour, bitter.

9. offensive, odious, repulsive, repel- lent, repugnant, revolting, forbidding, dis- gusting, sickening, mawkish, loathsome, vile, foul, nasty, fulsome, noisome, noxious, obnoxious, abhorrent, hateful, abomina- ble, contemptible, despicable, detestable, execrable, beneath or below contempt; nauseating, nauseous, nauseant.

10. horrid, horrible, horrific, horrifying; dreadful, terrible, awful [coll.], hideous, beastly [coll.]; dire, grim; appalling, shock- ing.

11. distressing, distressful; afflicting, af- flictive; painful, sore; grievous, dolorous; lamentable, deplorable, pitiable, piteous, rueful, woeful, sad, mournful; pathetic, affecting, touching, moving; comfortless, uncomfortable.

12. mortifying, embarrassing, crushing, disconcerting, awkward, disturbing.

13. annoying, irritating, galling, pro- voking, provocative, aggravating [coll.],

exasperating; vexatious, vexing, irking, irksome, tiresome, wearisome; troublesome, bothersome, worrisome, bothering, troubling, disturbing; plaguing, plaguesome, plaguy [coll.], beastly [coll., U.S.]; pesky [coll., U.S.], pestilent, pestiferous [coll.]; tormenting, harassing, worrying; pestering, teasing; importunate, importune.

14. agonizing, excruciating, harrowing, racking, rending, desolating, consuming; tormenting, torturous; heartbreaking, heart-rending, heartsickening, heartwounding, heart-corroding.

15. oppressive, burdensome, onerous, weighty, heavy, overburdensome.

16. insufferable, intolerable, insupportable, unendurable, unbearable, past bearing, not to be borne or endured, more than flesh and blood can bear, enough to drive one mad, enough to provoke a saint, enough to make a preacher swear [coll.], enough to try the patience of Job.

ADVS. 17. unpleasantly, unpleasingly; displeasingly, offensively.

18. distressingly, distressfully; painfully, sorely, grievously, lamentably, deplorably, pitifully, ruefully, woefully, sadly, pathetically; agonizingly, excruciatingly, harrowingly, heartbreakingly.

19. annoyingly, irritatingly, provokingly, aggravatingly [coll.], exasperatingly; vexatiously, irksomely, tiresomely, wearisomely; troublesomely, bothersomely, worrisomely.

20. insufferably, intolerably, unbearably, unendurably, insupportably.

863. PLEASURE

NOUNS 1. pleasure, enjoyment; gratification, satisfaction, great satisfaction; relish, zest, gusto, joie de vivre [F.]; titillation; fruition; amusement 876.

2. happiness, gladness, delight, delectation; joy, joyfulness, joyance; cheer, glee, sunshine; cheerfulness, gaiety 868; overjoyfulness, overhappiness; intoxication; rapture, ravishment, enchantment, transport, unalloyed happiness; euphoria; elation, exaltation; ecstasy, ecstasies; bliss, blissfulness; beatitude, beatification, blessedness, felicity; paradise, heaven, third or seventh heaven.

3. treat, delight; regalement, regale, feast, banquet, feast or banquet of the soul.

4. pleasure-loving, hedonism, hedonics.

VERBS 5. please, give pleasure, be to one's liking, meet one's wishes, take one's

fancy, strike one right, hit the right spot [slang]; make a hit [coll.], go over big [slang].

6. gratify, satisfy; slake, appease, allay, assuage, quench; regale, feed, feast; do one's heart good, warm the cockles of the heart.

7. gladden, happily, make happy; bless, beatify; cheer 868.6.

8. delight, delectate; tickle, titillate, thrill, tickle to death [coll.], tickle pink [slang]; wow, slay, knock dead [all slang]; enrapture, enthrall, enchant, entrance, fascinate, captivate, bewitch, charm, becharm; enravish, ravish, imparadise; transport, carry away, send [slang].

9. be pleased, feel happy; delight, joy, take great satisfaction; walk or tread on air, be in heaven, fall or go into raptures.

10. enjoy, be pleased with, receive or derive pleasure from, take delight or pleasure in, get a kick out of [slang]; like, love, adore [coll.]; delight in, rejoice in, indulge in, luxuriate in, revel in, riot in, bask in, wallow in, swim in; feast on, gloat over or on; relish, appreciate, roll under the tongue, smack the lips; devour, eat up.

11. enjoy oneself, appreciate oneself [dial.], have a good time.

ADJS. 12. pleased, delighted, proud [chiefly dial.]; glad, gladsome; charmed, intrigued [coll.]; thrilled; tickled, tickled to death [coll.], tickled pink [slang]; gratified, satisfied; pleased with, taken with, favorably impressed with, sold on [slang]; pleased as Punch, pleased as a child with a new toy.

13. happy, joyful, joyous; cheerful 868.10; blissful, "throned on highest bliss" [Milton]; blest, blessed; beatified, beatific(al); thrice happy, "thrice and four times blessed" [Vergil]; happy as a lark, happy as a king, happy as the day is long, happy as a clam at high water [U.S.].

14. overjoyed, overjoyful, overhappy; rapturous, raptured, enraptured, enchanted, entranced, enravished, ravished, rapt, in raptures, transported, in a transport of delight, carried away, beside oneself, beside oneself with joy, all over oneself [slang]; ecstatic, in ecstasies, rhapsodic(al); imparadised, in paradise, in heaven; elated, elate, exalted, jubilant, exultant, flushed.

15. pleasure-loving, gay; hedonic(al), hedonistic.

ADVS. 16. happily, gladly, joyfully, joyously, delightedly, with pleasure, to one's delight; blissfully, blessedly; ecstatically,

rhapsodically, rapturously; elatedly, jubilantly, exultantly.

INTERJS. 17. goody!, goody, goody!; wheel, wow!; u-mml, mmmml, oool, ou-lal-lal; oh boy!, boy!, man!, hot dog!, hot ziggety! [all slang].

864. DISPLEASURE

NOUNS 1. displeasure, dissatisfaction, disaffection; discomfort, uncomfortable-ness, malaise; disquiet, inquietude, uneasiness, discomposure, vexation of spirit; unhappiness 870.2; disgust 865.2.

2. annoyance, vexation, aggravation [coll.]; nuisance, pest, bother, botheration [coll.], trouble; bore, crashing bore [slang]; worry, worriment [coll.]; headache, pain in the neck [both slang]; harassment, molestation; devilment, bedevilment; vexatiousness 862.5.

3. irritation, provocation; fret, gall, chafe; irritant; pea in the shoe.

4. mortification, chagrin, distress; embarrassment, abashment, discomfiture, disconcertion, discomposure, disturbance, confusion; skeleton in the closet.

5. pain, distress, suffering, passion; dolor [poetic]; ache, aching; pang, wrench, throe; wound, injury, hurt; cut, stroke; shock, blow, hard or nasty blow.

6. wretchedness, bitterness, infelicity, misery, anguish, agony, woe, bale; sadness, grief 870; heartache, aching heart, heavy heart, bleeding heart, broken heart; desolation, prostration; extremity, depth of misery.

7. torment, torture, cruciation, crucifixion, passion, rack, laceration, lincination; persecution; martyrdom; purgatory, hell, hell upon earth; nightmare, horror.

8. affliction, infliction; curse, woe, distress, grievance, sorrow; trouble, peck of troubles, "sea of troubles" [Shakespeare]; care, canker worm of care; burden, oppression, cross, load, encumbrance, weight, millstone around one's neck; thorn, thorn in the side, crown of thorns; bitter pill, bitter draft or draught, bitter cup, cup or waters of bitterness; gall, gall and worm-wood; "the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to" [Shakespeare], "all the ills that men endure" [Cowley].

9. trial, tribulation, trials and tribulations; ordeal, fiery ordeal, the iron entering the soul.

10. tormentor, torment; pest, pesterer;

tease, teaser; annoyer, harasser, harrier, badgerer, heckler, plager, persecutor; bully, big bully.

11. sufferer, victim, prey; wretch, poor devil, object of compassion; martyr.

VERBS 12. displease, displeasure [dial.], dissatisfy, disaffect, disoblige, not sit right with [coll.].

13. offend, give offense; repel, revolt; disgust, nauseate, sicken, make one sick, turn the stomach, stink in the nostrils, stick in one's throat, stick in one's crop, ~ crawl or gizzard [coll.]; horrify, appall, shock; make the flesh creep, make one shudder.

14. pain, grieve, aggrieve, anguish; hurt, wound, bruise, hurt the feelings; pierce, prick, stab, cut, sting; cut up [coll.], cut to the heart, wound ~, sting or cut to the quick; touch a soft spot, touch where it hurts, hit one where he lives [slang]; step on one's corns; barb the dart.

15. distress, afflict, trouble, bother, disturb, perturb, disquiet, discomfort, agitate, upset, put to it.

16. mortify, chagrin; embarrass, abash, discomfit, disconcert, discompose, confuse, confound, put out, put out of face or countenance, put to the blush.

17. annoy, irk, vex, nettle, provoke, pique, miff [dial. & slang], peeve [coll.], distemper, ruffle, disturb, discompose, rile, rile [coll. & dial.], aggravate [coll.], exasperate, exercise, try the patience; put one's back up, bristle; gripe, give one a pain [coll.]; get, get one's goat, get under one's skin, get in one's hair, burn up, brown off [all slang].

18. irritate, gall, chafe, fret, grate, grit [coll.], rasp; get on one's nerves, grate on, set on edge, set the teeth on edge, go against the grain; rub the wrong way.

19. torment, molest, bother, pother, trouble; harass, harry, heckle, hector, badger, bait, bullyrag, worry, chevy, chivy or chivvy [Eng.], fash [chiefly Scot. & North. Eng.]; pester, tease, tantalize, devil [coll.], bedevil, needle, ride [slang], pick on [coll.], tweak the nose, give a bad time [slang]; plague, beset, infest; persecute.

20. torture, torment, agonize, harrow, rack, scarify, crucify, excruciate, lacerate, lincinate, macerate, convulse, wring; prolong the agony, kill by inches; martyr, martyrize; punish 1008.10.

21. prey on the mind, prey on or upon, weigh on, weigh on the heart; haunt, haunt the memory; torment, harass, plague, ob-

sess, beset, besiege; fester, rankle, gnaw, corrode.

22. suffer, hurt, ache, bleed; anguish, suffer anguish; agonize, writhe; moan, groan, cry out; go hard with, have a bad time of it; quaff the bitter cup, drain the cup of misery to the dregs.

ADJS. 23. displeased, dissatisfied; sorry, unhappy about; offended; repelled, revolted; disgusted, sickened, sick of; nauseated 864.42; horrified, horror-stricken, horror-struck; appalled, shocked.

24. annoyed, irritated, galled, chafed; bothered, troubled, disturbed, ruffled, roiled, riled [coll. & dial.]; irked, vexed, piqued, nettled, provoked, peeved [coll.], miffed [dial. & slang], griped, aggravated [coll.], exasperated; burnt up, browned off [both slang].

25. distressed, afflicted; troubled, bothered, disturbed, perturbed, disquieted, discomforted, discomposed, agitated, upset; uncomfortable, uneasy, ill at ease; mortified, chagrined; embarrassed, abashed.

26. pained, grieved, aggrieved; hurt, wounded, injured; anguished, aching, bleeding.

27. tormented, plagued, harassed, harried.

28. tortured, harrowed, agonized, convulsed, wrung, racked, crucified, lacerated, lanced; on the rack, under the harrow.

29. wretched, miserable; woeful, woe-begone; crushed, stricken, cut up [coll.], cut to the heart; heart-stricken, heart-struck; deep-troubled, steeped to the lips in misery; unhappy, sorrowful 870.20-30.

ADVS. 30. to one's displeasure, to one's disgust.

INTERJS. 31. bother!, botheration!, rats!, the devil, fine business!, how do you like that!, well, I like that!, isn't it the limit!, of all the . . . !, it shouldn't happen to a dog!

865. DISLIKE

NOUNS 1. dislike, distaste, disrelish; disaffection, disfavor, disinclination; displeasure 864; hate 828.

2. aversion, repugnance, repulsion, antipathy, allergy [coll.], abomination, abhorrence, horror, mortal horror; disgust, loathing; nausea 864.22; shuddering, cold sweat.

3. sickener, nauseant.

VERBS 4. dislike, dislike, disaffect, disfavor, not like, have no liking for, have no

use for [coll., U.S.], not care for, entertain ~, conceive or take a dislike to, not be able to bear, ~ endure or abide; disrelish, have no taste for, not have the stomach for; hate, loathe 828.4.

5. feel disgust, be nauseated, sicken at, have a bellyful [vulg.]; gag, retch, keck, heave.

6. shudder at, shrug the shoulders at; turn up the nose at, look askant or askance at; shrink from, recoil, revolt at; grimace, make a wry face or wry mouth.

7. repel, disgust 864.13.

ADJS. 8. abhorrent, averse to, adverse to, allergic to [coll.], loath, shy of, sick of, out of conceit with; disgusted 864.23.

9. unlikable or unlikeable, dislikable, unlovable; odious 862.9; intolerable 862.16.

10. uncared-for, unvalued; unpopular, out of favor; unappreciated, misunderstood; thankless; unwept, unlamented, unmourned, undeplored.

11. unloved, unbeloved, unendeared, loveless; lovelorn, forsaken, rejected, jilted, crossed in love.

12. unwanted, unwished, undesired; unwelcome, unasked, unbidden, uninvited, uncalled-for, unasked-for.

INTERJS. 13. fough!, fohl!, pah!, ugh!, phew!, pew!

866. CONTENT

NOUNS 1. content, contentment, contentedness, satisfiedness; satisfaction, entire satisfaction; ease, peace of mind; happiness 863.2.

2. complacence or complacency, bovinity; self-complacence or ~ complacency, self-satisfaction, self-content, self-contentedness.

3. satisfactoriness, sufficiency, adequacy; acceptability, admissibility, tolerability, agreeability, unobjectionability, unexceptionability.

VERBS 4. content, satisfy; gratify 863.6; put or set at ease, set one's mind at ease or rest.

5. be content, rest satisfied, rest and be thankful, be reconciled to, take the good the gods provide, let well enough alone; have no kick coming [slang], can't complain; content oneself with, settle for.

6. be satisfactory, suffice 863.4.

ADJS. 7. content, contented, satisfied; pleased 863.12; happy 863.13; at ease, at one's ease, easygoing; comfortable, of good comfort; without care, *sans souci* [F.].

8. untroubled, unbothered, undisturbed, unworried, unvexed, unplagued, untortured.

9. well-content, well-contented, well-pleased, well-satisfied, highly satisfied.

10. complacent, bovine; self-complacent, self-satisfied, self-content, self-contented.

11. satisfactory, satisfying; sufficient, sufficing, adequate, commensurate, ample, equal to.

12. acceptable, admissible, agreeable, unobjectionable, unexceptionable; O.K., okay, all right [all coll.]; passable, good enough.

13. tolerable, bearable, endurable, supportable, sufferable.

ADVS. 14. contentedly, to one's heart's content; satisfiedly, with satisfaction; complacently, self-complacently, self-satisfiedly, self-contentedly.

15. satisfactorily, satisfyingly; acceptably, agreeably, admissibly; sufficiently, adequately, commensurately, amply, enough; tolerably, passably.

16. to one's satisfaction, to one's delight, to one's great glee; to one's taste, to the king's or queen's taste.

INTERJS. 17. very well!, good!, well and good!, good for you!, that will do!, all the better!, so much the better!

867. DISCONTENT

NOUNS 1. discontent, discontentment, discontentedness; dissatisfaction, unsatisfaction, dissatisfiedness; disappointment 539; displeasure 864; unhappiness 870.2; ill-humor 949; disgruntlement, vexation of spirit; heartburn, heartburning; cold comfort.

2. unsatisfactoriness, dissatisfactoriness; inadequacy, insufficiency; unacceptability, inadmissibility, unsuitability, undesirability, objectionability; intolerability 862.7.

3. malcontent, *frondeur* [F.]; complainer, complainant, faultfinder, grumbler, growler, murmurer, mutterer, griper, croaker; kicker, groucher, crank [all coll.]; crab, grouser, bellyacher [all slang]; reactionary, reactionist; rebel 785.5.

VERBS 4. dissatisfy, discontent, disgruntle, displease, disappoint, dishearten, put out [coll.].

ADJS. 5. discontented, dissatisfied, disgruntled, displeased, disappointed; unsatisfied, ungratified; malcontent, malcontented; unhappy 870.21; out of humor 949.17.

6. unsatisfactory, dissatisfactory; unsatisfying, ungratifying; displeasing, disappointing, disheartening, not up to expectation; inadequate, incommensurate, insufficient.

7. unacceptable, inadmissible, unsuitable, undesirable, objectionable, exceptionable, impossible; intolerable 862.16.

ADVS. 8. discontentedly, dissatisfiedly.

9. unsatisfactorily, dissatisfactorily; unsatisfyingly, ungratifyingly; inadequately, insufficiently; unacceptably, inadmissibly, unsuitably, undesirably, objectionably; intolerably 862.20.

868. CHEERFULNESS

NOUNS 1. cheerfulness, cheeringness, cheer; blitheness, blithesomeness; gladness, gladness; happiness 863.2; pleasantness, winsomeness, geniality; brightness, radiance, sunniness.

2. good humor, good spirits, good cheer; high spirits, altitudes [coll.], exhilaration, rare good humor.

3. lightheartedness, lightness, levity; buoyancy, resilience, bounce [coll.]; jauntiness, debonairness, carefreeness; breeziness, airiness; light heart.

4. gaiety or gayety, gayness, *allégresse* [F.]; liveliness, vivacity, life, animation, spiritedness, sprightliness, zestfulness, exuberance; spirits, animal spirits; friskiness, skittishness, coltishness, rompishness, rollicksomeness, capersomeness; sportiveness, playfulness, frolicsomeness, gamesomeness.

5. merriment, merriness; hilarity, hilariousness; joy, joyfulness, joyousness; glee, gleefulness, high glee; jollity, jolliness, joviality, jocularity, jocundity; levity; mirth, mirthfulness, amusement; laughter 874.4.

VERBS 6. cheer, gladden, brighten, put in good humor; encourage, hearten; inspire, inspire, raise the spirits, buoy up, boost, give a lift [slang]; exhilarate, animate, invigorate, liven, enliven; rejoice, rejoice the heart, do the heart good.

7. elate, exalt, elevate, lift, uplift, flush. 8. cheer up, take heart, drive dull care away; brighten up, light up, perk up; buck up, brace up, chirk up [all coll.]; come out of it, snap out of it [slang].

9. be of good cheer, bear up, keep one's spirits up, keep one's chin up [coll.], keep a stiff upper lip [slang]; smile, laugh 874.8, 9.

ADJS. 10. cheerful, cheery, cheerfulness [dial.], of good cheer, in good spirits;

blithe, blithesome; **glad**, **gladsome**; **happy** 863.13; **pleasant**, **genial**, **winsome**; **bright**, **sunny**, **bright and sunny**, **radiant**, **riant**, **sparkling**, **beaming**; **smiling**, **laughing**.

11. **lighthearted**, **light**, **lightsome**; **buoyant**, **corky** [coll.], **resilient**; **jaunty**, **debonair** or **debonaire**, **carefree**, **free and easy**; **breezy**, **airy**.

12. **in high spirits**, **in high feather**, **in one's altitudes** [coll.].

13. **pert**, **peart** [dial.], **chirk** [coll., U.S.], **chirrupy** [coll.], **chirpy**, **chipper** [coll., U.S.], **canty** [Scot. & dial., Eng.], "crouse an' canty" [Burns].

14. **gay**, **gay as a lark**; **spirited**, **sprightly**, **lively**, **animated**, **vivacious**, **zestful**, **zippy** [coll.], **exuberant**, **foldtre** [F.]; **frisky**, **antic** [dial., U.S.], **skittish**, **coltish**, **rompish**, **capersome**; **full of beans**, **feeling one's oats** [both slang]; **sportive**, **playful**, **frolicsome**, **gamesome**; **rollicking**, **rollicky** [coll.], **rollicksome**.

15. **merry**, **mirthful**, **hilarious**; **joyful**, **joyous**; **gleeful**, **gleesome**; **jolly**, **buxom**, **bully** [slang], **boon**; **jovial**, **jocund**, **jocular**; **laughter-loving**, **mirth-loving**, **risible**; **merry as a cricket or grig**, "as merry as the day is long" [Shakespeare].

16. **cheering**, **gladdening**; **encouraging**, **heartening**; **inspiring**, **inspiring**; **exhilarating**, **animating**, **enlivening**, **invigorating**; **cheerful**, **cheery**, **glad**, **joyful**.

ADVS. 17. **cheerfully**, **cheerily**, **with good cheer**, **with a cheerful heart**; **lightheartedly**, **lightly**; **pleasantly**, **genially**, **blithely**; **gladly**, **happily**, **joyfully**, **smilingly**.

18. **gayly**, **exuberantly**, **spiritedly**, **animatedly**, **vivaciously**, **zestfully**, **with zest**.

19. **merrily**, **gleefully**, **hilariously**; **jovially**, **jocundly**, **jocularly**; **mirthfully**, **laughingly**.

INTERJS. 20. **cheer up!**, **clim up!**, **never say die!**, "hence, loathed Melancholy!" [Milton], **cheer up**, **the worst is yet to come!**

869. SOLEMNITY

Solemn Feeling.—NOUNS 1. **solemnity**, **solemnness**, **soberness**, **sobriety**, **gravity**, **somberness**, **grimness**; **sedateness**, **staidness**, **demureness**, **decorousness**; **seriousness**, **earnestness**, **thoughtfulness**, **sober-mindedness**; **long face**, **straight face**.

VERBS 2. **keep a straight face**, **keep one's countenance**, **repress a smile**, **wipe the smile off one's face**, **keep from laughing**.

ADJS. 3. **solemn**, **sober**, **grave**, **somber**,

grim; **sedate**, **staid**, **demure**, **decorous**; **serious**, **earnest**, **thoughtful**, **sober-minded**; **long-faced**, **grim-faced**, **grim-visaged**; **sober as a judge**, **grave as an undertaker**.

ADVS. 4. **solemnly**, **soberly**, **gravely**, **somberly**, **grimly**; **sedately**, **staidly**, **demurely**, **decorously**; **seriously**, **earnestly**, **thoughtfully**, **sober-mindedly**.

870. SADNESS

NOUNS 1. **sadness**, **sadheartedness**; **heavy-heartedness**, **heavy heart**, **heaviness of heart**; **pathos**, **bathos** (excessive or insincere pathos).

2. **unhappiness**, **infelicity**; **displeasure** 864; **discontent** 867; **uncheerfulness**, **cheerlessness**; **joylessness**, **unjoyfulness**; **mirthlessness**, **unmirthfulness**, **infestivity**; **wretchedness**, **misery**.

3. **dejection**, **depression**, **oppression**, **dejectedness**, **downheartedness**, **downcastness**; **discouragement**, **disheartenment**; **lowness**, **lowness or depression of spirits**, **low spirits**, **drooping spirits**, **sinking heart**; **despondence** or **despondency**, **despondentness**, **spiritlessness**, **heartlessness**; **black despondency**, "Slough of Despond" [Bunyan].

4. **hypochondria**, **hypochondry**, **hyp** or **hyps** [coll.].

5. **melancholy**, **melancholia**, **melancholiness**; **pensiveness**, **wistfulness**, **tristfulness**.

6. **blues** [coll.], **blue devils** [coll.], **mullicrabs** [slang], **mumps**, **dumps** [coll.], **doldrums**, **dismals**, **dolefuls** [coll.], **mopes**, **megrimms**, **lachrymals**.

7. **gloom**, **gloominess**, **dismalness**, **somberness**, **gravity**, **solemnity**; **dreariness**, **drearisomeness**; **wearfulness**, **wearisomeness**.

8. **glumness**, **grumness**, **moroseness**, **sullenness**, **moodyness**, **mumpishness**, **dumishness**; **mopishness**, **mopiness** [coll.].

9. **heartache**, **aching heart**, **bleeding heart**; **heartsickness**, **heartsoreness**; **heart-break**, **broken heart**, **brokenheartedness**, **heartbrokenness**.

10. **sorrow**, **grief**, **woe**; **heartgrief**, **heartfelt grief**; **languishment**, **pining**; **anguish**, **misery**, **agony**; **prostration**; **lamentation** 873.

11. **sorrowfulness**, **mournfulness**, **rueness**, **woefulness**, **dolefulness**, **dolorousness**, **plaintiveness**, **grievousness**, **lugubriousness**; **tearfulness** 873.2.

12. **disconsolateness**, **disconsolation**, **inconsolability**, **comfortlessness**; **desolation**, **desolateness**; **forlornness**; **despair** 887.2.

13. *sourpuss* [slang], *sourbelly* [joc.]; *mope*, *brooder*.

14. *kill-joy*, *spoilspout*, *crapehanger* [slang]; *damp*, *da iper*, *wet blanket*; *skeleton at the feast*.

VERBS 15. (be sad) *hang the head*, *pull or make a long face*, *laugh on the wrong side of the mouth*, *grin a ghastly smile*, *look blue*, *sing the blues* [coll.].

16. *despond*, *lose heart*, *give way*; *despair* 887.10; *droop*, *sink*, *languish*; *reach the depths*, *touch bottom*, *hit rock-bottom*.

17. *grieve*, *sorrow*; *mourn* 873.8-14; *pine*, *pine away*; *brood over*, *mope*, *fret*, *take on* [coll.]; *eat one's heart out*, *break one's heart over*; *agonize*, *ache*, *bleed*.

18. *sadden*, *hyp* [coll.], *cast a gloom upon*; *deject*, *depress*, *cast down*, *lower*, *lower the spirits*; *discourage*, *dishearten*, *dispirit*; *damp*, *dampen*, *damp or dampen the spirits*; *dash*, *knock down*, *beat down*; *sink*, *sink one's soul*.

19. (cause sorrow to) *grieve*, *sorrow*, *plunge into sorrow*; *draw tears*, *bring to tears*; *anguish*, *cut up* [coll.], *wring ~*, *pierce ~*, *lacerate or rend the heart*, *pull at the heartstrings*; *break one's heart*, *make one's heart bleed*; *desolate*, *leave an aching void*; *prostrate*.

ADJS. 20. *sad*, *saddened*; *sadhearted*, *sad of heart*; *heavyhearted*, *heavy*; *sad-faced*, *long-faced*; *sad-eyed*; *sad-voiced*.

21. *unhappy*, *uncheerful*, *uncheery*, *cheerless*, *joyless*, *unjoyful*, *unsmiling*; *mirthless*, *unmirthful*, *infestive*; *out of humor*, *out of sorts*, *in bad humor or spirits*; *sorry*, *sorryish*; *displeased* 864.23; *discontented* 867.5; *wretched*, *miserable*.

22. *dejected*, *depressed*, *downhearted*, *downcast*, *cast down*, *bowed-down*; *discouraged*, *disheartened*, *dispirited*, *dashed*; *low*, *feeling low*, *low-spirited*, *in low spirits*, *sunk* [slang]; *down in the mouth* [coll.], *in the doldrums*, *in the dumps* or *doleful dumps*, *in the depths*; *despondent*, *desponding*; *spiritless*, *heartless*, *woebegone*; *crestfallen*, *chopfallen or chopfallen*; *drooping*, *droopy*, *languishing*, *pining*.

23. *melancholy*, *melancholic*, *blue*; *atrabilious*, *atrabiliar*; *pensive*, *penseroso* [It.], *wistful*, *tristful*.

24. *hypochondriac(al)*, *hypochondrial*, *hypned* [coll.].

25. *gloomy*, *dismal*, *somber*, *sombrous*, *solemn*, *grave*, *triste* [F.], *funereal*, *saturnine*; *dark*, *black*, *gray*; *dreary*, *drear*, *drearish*; *weary*, *weariful*, *wearisome*.

26. *glum*, *grum*, *morose*, *sullen*, *mumpish*, *dumpish*; *moody*, *moodish*; *mopish*, *mopy* [coll.], *moping*.

27. *sorrowful*, *mournful*, *rueful*, *woeful*, *doleful*, *dolorous*, *doloroso* [It.], *plaintive*, *grievous*, *lamentable*, *lugubrious*; *tearful* 873.17; *grieved*, *aggrieved*, *in grief*, *plunged in grief*.

28. *sorrow-stricken*, *sorrow-struck*, *sorrow-wounded*, *sorrow-torn*, *sorrow-worn*, *sorrow-wasted*, *sorrow-beaten*, *sorrow-blinded*, *sorrow-clouded*, *sorrow-shot*, *sorrow-burdened*, *sorrow-laden*, *sorrow-sighing*, *sorrow-sobbing*, *sorrow-sick*.

29. *disconsolate*, *inconsolable*, *comfortless*, *forlorn*; *desolate*, *désolé* [F.]; *sick*, *sick at heart*, *heartsick*, *soul-sick*, *heart-sore*; *despairing* 887.12.

30. *overcome*, *crushed*, *stricken*, *cut up* [coll.], *desolated*, *prostrated*, *undone*; *heart-stricken*, *heart-struck*; *heartbroken*, *brokenhearted*.

31. *depressing*, *depressive*, *oppressive*; *discouraging*, *disheartening*, *dispiriting*; *sad*, *melancholy*, *gloomy*, *dismal*, *dreary*, *joyless*, *cheerless*, *chill*, *cold*.

ADVS. 32. *sadly*, *gloomily*, *dismally*, *drearily*, *somberly*, *sombrously*, *solemnly*, *gravely*, *with a long face*.

33. *unhappily*, *uncheerfully*, *cheerlessly*, *joylessly*, *unjoyfully*.

34. *dejectedly*, *downheartedly*; *discouragedly*, *disheartenedly*, *dispiritly*; *despondently*, *spiritlessly*, *heartlessly*; *disconsolately*, *inconsolably*, *forlornly*.

35. *melancholily*, *pensively*, *wistfully*, *tristfully*.

36. *glumly*, *grumly*, *morosely*, *sullenly*; *moodily*, *moodishly*; *mopishly*, *mopily* [coll.], *mopingly*.

37. *sorrowfully*, *mournfully*, *ruefully*, *woefully*, *dolefully*, *dolorously*, *plaintively*, *grievously*, *lugubriously*; *heartbrokenly*, *brokenheartedly*; *tearfully*, *with tears in eyes*.

871. REGRET

NOUNS 1. *regret*, *regretfulness*; *remorse*, *remorsefulness*; *sorrow*, *grief*, *sorriiness*, *repining*; *contrition*, *contriteness*, *attrition* [theol.]; *bitterness*, *heartburning*.

2. *compunction*, *qualms*, *pangs*, *pangs of conscience*, *sting ~*, *pricking ~*, *twinge or twitch of conscience*, *touch of conscience*, *voice of conscience*, *pricking of heart*.

3. *self-reproach*, *self-reproachfulness*,

self-accusation, self-condemnation, self-conviction, self-humiliation.

4. penitence, repentance, change of heart; reformation 145.2; deathbed repentance; penance 1010.3.

5. penitent, confessor, "a sadder and a wiser man" [Coleridge]; prodigal son, prodigal returned; Magdalen.

VERBS 6. regret, deplore, repine, be sorry for; rue, rue the day; bemoan, bewail; reproach oneself, kick oneself [slang], bite one's tongue, take shame; cry over spilled milk.

7. repent, think better of, change one's mind; plead guilty, own oneself in the wrong, humble oneself; do penance 1010.6; reform 145.9.

ADJS. 8. regretful, remorseful, sorry, rueful, repining, unhappy about; conscience-stricken, conscience-smitten; self-reproachful, self-reproaching, self-accusing, self-condemning, self-convicting, self-humiliating; "wild with all regret" [Tennyson].

9. penitent, repentant; penitential, penitentiary; contrite, abject, humble; touched, softened, melted.

10. regrettable, much to be regretted; deplorable 673.9.

ADVS. 11. regretfully, remorsefully, sorrowfully, ruefully, unhappily.

12. penitently, repentantly; contritely, abjectly, humbly.

INTERJS. 13. what a pity!, too bad!, that's too bad!

872. UNREGRETFULNESS

NOUNS 1. unregretfulness, unremorsefulness, unsorriiness, unrueness; remorselessness, regretlessness, sorrowlessness.

2. impenitence, impenitentness; nonrepentance, irrepentance; uncontriteness, unabjectness; seared conscience, heart of stone; hardness of heart, hardness, induration, obduracy.

VERBS 3. harden the heart, steel oneself.

ADJS. 4. unregretful, unregretting, unremorseful, unsorry, unsorrowful, unruful; remorseless, regretless, sorrowless, griefless; unsorrowing, unregrieving, unrepining.

5. impenitent, unrepentant, unrepenting; uncontrite, unabject; untouched, unsoftened, unmelted; hard, hardened, obdurate.

6. unregretted, unrepented.

ADVS. 7. unregretfully, unremorsefully, unrufully; remorselessly, sorrowlessly, impenitently; without regret, without remorse, without compunction, without any qualms.

873. LAMENTATION

NOUNS 1. lamentation, lamenting, mourning, grieving, sorrowing, wailing, bewailing, bemoaning, "weeping and gnashing of teeth" [Bible]; sorrow 870.10.

2. weeping, sobbing, crying, bawling; blubbering, snivelling; tears, lachrymals, flood of tears, fit of crying; cry, good cry [both coll.]; tearfulness, melting mood; tearful eyes, swimming ~, brimming or overflowing eyes; tear, teardrop, lachryma; lachrymatory, tear bottle.

3. lament, plaint; warrmur, mutter; moan, groan; whine, whimper; wail, wail of woe; sob; cry, outcry, scream, howl, yowl, bawl; ululu, ululation; jeremiad.

4. complaint, grievance, beef [slang, U.S.]; kick, gripe [both coll.]; howl, holter, squawk, grouse [all slang]; complaining, grumbling, murmuring; bellyaching, squawking, grousing, bitching [all slang]; indignation meeting; grievance committee.

5. dirge, funeral or death song, coronach [Scot. & Ir.], keen [Ir.], elegy, epicedium, requiem, monody, threnody, funeral or dead march.

6. (mourning garments) mourning, weepers, weeds, widow's weeds, crape, black; deep mourning; sackcloth and ashes; cypress, cypress lawn; mourning band, weed [coll.]; mourning ring.

7. mourner 409.7.

VERBS 8. lament, mourn, grieve, sorrow, keen [Ir.], weep over, bewail, bemoan, deplore, repine, give sorrow words; elegize.

9. wring one's hands, tear one's hair, gnash one's teeth, beat one's breast, roll on the ground.

10. weep, sob, cry, greet [dial.], bawl, boohoo; blubber, snivel; shed tears, drop a tear; pipe, pipe the eye [both slang]; burst into tears, give way to tears, melt or dissolve in tears, break down, break down and cry; cry one's eyes out, cry oneself blind.

11. wail, ululate; moan, groan; howl, yowl, yawl [dial.]; cry, squall, bawl, yell, scream; cry out, make an outcry; bay at the moon.

12. whine, whimper, yammer [dial.], pule.

13. complain, kick [coll.], grumble, murmur, mutter, grouch [coll.], growl, clamor, croak, grunt, yelp, howl [coll.], raise a howl [coll.], put up a squawk or howl [slang], squawk, holler, gripe, crab, bellyache, beef, grouse, bitch [all slang]; take on [coll.], fret, fuss, make a fuss about, fret and fume; air a grievance, register a complaint; quarrel with one's bread and butter.

14. go into mourning; put on mourning, wear mourning, wear the willow.

ADJS. 15. mourning, lamenting, grieving, sorrowing; wailing, bewailing, bemoaning; in mourning, in sackcloth and ashes.

16. plaintive, mournful, wailful, lamentive, ululant; sorrowful 870.27; complaining, querulous, fretful; whining, whiny, whimpering, puling.

17. tearful, teary, weepy; lachrymal, lachrymose, lachrymatory; in the melting mood, on the edge of tears, ready to cry; weeping, sobbing, crying; blubbing, snivelling; in tears, with tears in one's eyes, with tearful or watery eyes, with swimming ~, brimming or overflowing eyes, with eyes suffused, bathed or dissolved in tears, "like Niobe, all tears" [Shakespeare].

18. dirgelike, elegiac(al), epiciedial, threnetic(al), threnodial.

ADVS. 19. plaintively, mournfully, lamentingly, wailfully; sorrowfully 870.37; complainingly, querulously, fretfully.

INTERJS. 20. alas!, alack!, oh!, ah!, O dear!, ah me!, woe's me!, alas the day!, alackaday!, lackaday! lackadaisy!, welladay!, wellaway!, heigh-ho!, that I had ever been born!

874. REJOICING

NOUNS 1. rejoicing, jubilation, jubilation, jubilee; exultation, elation, triumph; merriment 868.5; celebration 875.

2. cheer, huzza, hurrah, hurray, hooray, rah; cry, shout, yell [U.S. & Can.], tiger [coll.]; hosanna, hallelujah or halleluia, alleluia or alleluiah or alleluja; applause 866.2.

3. smile, smiling; bright smile, gleaming smile, beam; grin, grinning; broad grin, toothful grin; sardonic grin, smirk, simper.

4. laughter, laughing, laugh, boff [theat. slang]; titter; giggle; chuckle, chortle; cackle, crow; snicker, snigger,

snort; haw-haw, hee-hee, tee-hee; guffaw, horselaugh; hearty laugh, belly laugh [slang], Homeric laughter, cachinnation; shout, shriek, shout of laughter; burst or outburst of laughter, peal or roar of laughter, gales of laughter; fit of laughter, convulsion, "laughter holding both his sides" [Milton].

5. mirth 868.5.

VERBS 6. rejoice, jubilate, exult, glory, joy, delight, bless or thank one's stars, congratulate oneself, hug oneself, rub one's hands, clap hands, throw up one's cap; dance or skip for joy, dance, skip, frisk, rollick, revel; sing, carol, chirp, chirrup, lilt.

7. cheer, give a cheer, cry, shout, yell, cry for joy, yell oneself hoarse; huzza, hurrah, hurray, hooray; applaud 866.10.

8. smile, crack a smile [slang], break into a smile; beam, smile brightly; grin, grin like a Cheshire cat [coll.]; smirk, simper.

9. laugh, burst out laughing, burst into laughter, burst out, laugh outright; titter; giggle; chuckle, chortle; cackle, crow; snicker, snigger, snort; haw-haw, hee-hee, tee-hee; guffaw, horselaugh; shout, shriek, give a shout or shriek of laughter; roar, cachinnate, roar with laughter; shake with laughter, shake like jelly; be convulsed with laughter, go into convulsions; burst or split with laughter, split [coll.], split one's sides, laugh fit to burst or bust [slang], be in stitches [coll.], hold one's sides; laugh oneself sick, ~ silly or limp, die or nearly die laughing; laugh in one's sleeve, laugh in one's beard.

ADJS. 10. rejoicing, delighting, exulting; jubilant, exultant, elated, clate, flushed.

ADVS. 11. rejoicingly, delightingly, exultingly; jubilantly, exultantly, elatedly.

INTERJS. 12. hurrah!, hurray!, hooray!, rah!, r-r-rah!, ray!, huzzal!, hip, hip, hurrah!, hoch! [Ger.], cheerio!, three cheers!, one cheer more!, whoops!, whoopee!, hoopce!, yippe!, wow!, woweel, hail!, all hail!, alial, tra-la-lal! glory be!, praise be!, praise the Lord!, Heaven be praised!, hallelujah! 1030.16.

875. CELEBRATION

NOUNS 1. celebration, celebrating; observance, solemnization; commemoration, memorialization, remembrance, memory; jubilee; festivity 876.3; revel 876.6; rejoicing 874; ovation, triumph [Rom. antiq.]; feu de joie [F., bonfire of celebration]; sa-

lute, salvo; flourish of trumpets, fanfare, fanfaronade.

2. serenade; charivari, shivaree [dial., U.S.].

VERBS 3. celebrate, observe, keep, honor; commemorate, memorialize; solemnize, signalize, hallow, mark with a red letter; hold jubilee, jubilate, jubilate, maffick [coll., Eng.]; make merry 876.26; kill the fatted calf; sound a fanfare, blow the trumpet, beat the drum, fire a salute.

4. serenade; shivaree [dial., U.S.].

ADJS. 5. celebrative, celebrating; commemorative, commemorating, memorial; solemn.

ADVS. 6. in honor of, in commemoration of, in memory or remembrance of, to the memory of.

876. AMUSEMENT

Pleasurable Diversion.—NOUNS 1. amusement, entertainment, pleasure, enjoyment, diversion, divertissement, divertissement [F.], recreation, relaxation, regalement; pastime, *passé-temps* [F.]; mirth 868.5.

2. fun, play, sport, game; good time, pleasant time, big time [coll.], high time or high old time [coll.], picnic [slang], great fun, time of one's life; a short life and a merry one.

3. festivity, merrymaking, merriment, gaiety or gayety, jollity, jollification [coll.], joviality, conviviality, whoopee [slang, U.S.]; skylarking, racketing, holiday-making; revelry, revelment, revelling, revels.

4. festival, festivity, festive occasion, *fiesta* [Sp.], *fete* or *fête*, gala, gala affair, blowout [slang], jamboree [slang], high jinks [coll.], do [coll.], great doings [coll.]; Holi, Dewali [both Hind.]; Bariram, Muharram [both Moham.]; *fête champêtre* [F., rural festival]; feast, banquet, junket [U.S.]; picnic, squantum [local, U.S.]; clambake, bake [U.S.], fish fry, barbecue [U.S.]; wayzgoose; beanfeast [Eng.], kettledrum [coll.]; fair, *feria* [Sp.], carnival; kermis or kermess; Mardi gras; Saturnalia; field day, gala day, feria.

5. frolic, play, romp, rollick, frisk, gambol, caper, dido [coll., U.S.], rig, *fre-daine* [F.].

6. revel, lark [coll.], escapade, *échap-pée* [F.], high-go; celebration 875; spree, bout, fling, randy [Scot. & dial., Eng.], randan [dial. & slang]; rantan or ran-tan, bust, tear, beano [all slang]; bender, hell-bender, shindy, toot, bat, bum [all slang,

U.S.]; carouse, carousal; orgy, debauch; drinking bout 894.5.

7. round of pleasure, whirl, merry-go-round, the rounds, the dizzy rounds.

8. sports; athletics, agonistics; gymnastics, palacstra; acrobatics; track, track and field; soccer, association football; Rugby, Rugger [coll.].

9. game, sport, play; contest 794.3; event, meet; bout, match, go [coll.]; singles, doubles; twosome, threesome, foursome; double-header [U.S.]; decathlon; play-off, run-off.

10. tournament, tourney, *Turnerfest* [Ger.], gymkhana, field day [U.S.]; regatta; carrousel; track meet; Olympic games, the Olympics; Olympiad.

11. (place of amusement) cabaret, tavern, roadhouse; café d'ansant, café chantant; night club, night spot [coll., U.S.]; juke joint [slang, U.S.]; casino; amusement park.

12. playroom, rumpus room [coll., U.S.]; gymnasium, gyn [coll.]; pool room or hall, billiard room; bowling alley.

13. playground; field, athletic field, playing field; football field, gridiron [U.S.]; baseball field, diamond [U.S.]; infield, outfield; archery ground, cricket ground, croquet ground or lawn, bowling green, polo ground; links, golf links, golf course; fairway, putting green; court, badminton court, basketball court, tennis court, racket court, squash court; racecourse, track, course, turf, oval; stretch; rink, glaciarium, ice rink, skating rink.

14. pleasance, pleasure garden or ground, park, paradise, common, commons.

15. (amusement devices) merry-go-round, carrousel, roundabout, whirligig, flying horses; Ferris wheel; seesaw, teeter-totter; swing; roller coaster; chutes, chute-the-chutes [coll.].

16. plaything, sport; toy, bauble, knick-knack or nicknack, gimcrack, gewgaw, kickshaw, whimwham, trinket; doll, paper doll, rag doll, puppet, marionette; dollhouse, doll carriage; toy soldiers; hobbyhorse, cockhorse, rocking horse; top, tectotum; pinwheel; jack-in-the-box; jack, jackstone; jackstraw; blocks; checkerboard, chessboard; marble, mig; balls 254.13; football, pigskin [coll., U.S.]; racket, battleadore; bat, baseball bat, cricket bat; cue.

17. playing cards, cards; picture cards, face cards, court cards; ace, king, queen,

joker; jack, knave; bower, right or left bower, best bower; diamonds, hearts, clubs, spades; hand; dummy; royal flush, flush, full house, straight, three of a kind, pair; singleton; trump, ruff; trick; rubber, round; pack, deck.

18. chessman, man, piece; bishop, knight, king, queen, pawn; rook, castle.

19. player, frolicker, frisker, gamboler; pleasure seeker, pleasurer, pleaurist, playboy [slang, U.S.]; reveler, merry-maker, skylarker, carouser, cutup [slang]; contestant 789.2.

20. sportsman, sport, gamester; sports-woman, gamstress; ballplayer, baseballer, cricketer; batter, catcher, baseman, infielder, outfielder, shortstop, outfield, battery; footballer, lineman, halfback, quarterback, fullback, tackle; center; guard; golfer; poloist; pugilist, wrestler 788.2, 3; racer 268.6; jumper 317.4; skater; archer, bowman, toxophilite.

21. athlete, gymnast, palaestrian; pancratiast; acrobat, tumbler, contortionist; funambulist, ropewalker, ropedancer.

22. master of ceremonies, M.C., marshal; toastmaster; master of the revels, revel master; Lord of Misrule, Abbot of Unreason [Scott.].

VERBS 23. amuse, entertain, divert, regale, beguile, recreate, enliven, exhilarate, put in good humor; delight, tickle, titillate, tickle the fancy; raise a smile or laugh, convulse, set the table in a roar, be the death of one; wow, slay, knock dead [all slang].

24. amuse oneself, take one's pleasure, give oneself over to pleasure, be on pleasure bent; have fun, have a good time, live it up [slang]; drown care, drive dull care away; beguile the time, kill time, while away the time.

25. play, sport, disport; frolic, rollick, gambol, frisk, romp, caper, cut capers [coll.], antic, curvet, cavort [U.S.], flounce, trip, skip, dance; cut up [slang], cut a dido [coll., U.S.], horse around [slang], carry on [coll.].

26. make merry, revel, roister, jolly, lark [coll.], skylark, make whoopee [slang, U.S.], go it [coll.], let oneself go, blow or let off steam; cut loose, let loose, let go, whoop it up, kick up one's heels, hell around, raise hell, blow off the lid [all slang]; step out [coll., U.S.], go places and do things, see life, paint the town red [slang]; go the dizzy rounds, go on the

merry-go-round [slang]; celebrate 875.3; spree, go on a spree, go on a bust, ~ toot or bender [slang]; carouse, wanton, debauch, run a rig, sow one's wild oats, have one's fling.

27. "eat, drink, and be merry" [Bible], feast, banquet, junket.

ADJS. 28. amused, diverted, entertained; delighted, tickled, titillated; "pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw" [Pope].

29. amusing, entertaining, diverting, beguiling; recreative, recreational; delightful, titillative, titillating; humorous 878.5; killing, slaying [both slang].

30. festive, festal; merry, gay, jolly, jovial, joyous, joyful, gladsome, convivial, gala, hilarious; merrymaking, on the loose [coll.].

31. playful, sportive, sportful; frolicsome, gamesome, rompish, larkish, capersome; waggish 736.6.

32. sporting, sports; athletic, agonistic; gymnastic, palaestral; acrobatic.

ADVS. 33. for fun, for the fun of it; for the ducks of it, for kicks, for laughs, for the heck or hell of it, for the devil of it [all slang]; just to be doing.

34. sports and games

acey-deucey	football
archery	fox and geese
association foot-	French and
ball	English
backgammon	games of chance
badminton	514.7
bagatelle	gobang
ball	golf
balloon ball	halma
bandy	hammer throwing
baseball	handball
basketball	hide-and-seek
battledore and	hockey
shuttlecock	hopscotch
billiards	horseshoes
blindman's buff	hurdling
boccie [It.]	ice hockey
boloball	ice skating
bowling, bowls	jacks, jackstones
boxing 794.9	jackstraws
captain ball	jai alai [Sp.]
cat	lacrosse
catch	lawn tennis
checkers, chequers	leapfrog
chess	mah-jongg
Chinese checkers	marbles
crambo	merels
cricket	mumble-the-peg,
croquet	mumblety-peg
curling	ninepins
deck tennis	pall-mall
discus	palloone
dominoes	parcheesi
draughts	Ping-pong
fencing	polo
fives	pool

pushball
putting the weight
or shot
pyramids
quintain
quoits
racing 794.11–13
rackets
roller skating
rounders
Rugby
sharpshooting
shinny
shogi
shooting
shot-put
shuffleboard,
shovelboard
skating
skittles
sledging

snooker
soccer
softball
squash
table tennis
tennis
tenpins
tent pegging
tetherball
tiddlywinks
tilting
tipcat
tivoli
tobogganing
trap bat and ball
trapshooting
tug of war
volleyball
water polo
wrestling 794.10

35. card games

all fours
auction bridge
baccarat
banker
beggar-my-neighbor
bezique
blackjack
blind poker
bluff
boston
brag
bridge
canasta
cassino
commerce
commit
connections
contract bridge,
contract
cribbage
draw power
Earl of Coventry
écarté [F.]
euchre
faro
five hundred
flinch
fright
frog
gin
gin rummy
goat
gobang
hearts
keno
lansquenot

loo
lottery
lotto
matrimony
monte
napoleon
old maid
ombre, ombre
pairs
patience
penny ante
picquet
pinochle
Pit
poker
Polish bank
put
quadrille
quinze
reverse
rouge et noir [F.]
rum
rummy
Russian bank
seven-up
skat
snipsnapsnorum
solitaire
speculation
squeezers
straight poker
stud poker
thirty-one
twenty-one
vingt-et-un [F.]
whist

slang, U.S.]; ball, *bal* [F.]; masked ball, masque, mask, masquerade ball, masquerade, *bal masqué* [F.], *bal costumé* [F.]; cornwallis [U.S. hist.]; promenade, prom [coll., U.S.]; country dance, square dance, barn dance; stag dance; ballet, concert dance; nautch [India].

3. dancer, *danseur* [F.], *terpsichore*, *terpsichorean* [coll.]; jitterbug [coll.], hep-cat [slang]; hooper [coll.], step dancer, tap dancer, clog dancer, heel-and-toe dancer; figure dancer, figurant, figurante; skirt dancer; ballet dancer, ballet girl, ballerina, danseuse, coryphée; *première danseuse* [F.]; chorus girl, chorus boy or man; geisha, geisha girl [both Japan]; nautch girl, bayadere [both India]; hula girl; taxi dancer; wallflower [coll.].

4. ballroom, dance hall; dance palace; casino.

VERBS 5. dance, trip the light fantastic, trip, skip, hop, foot, prance [coll.]; jitterbug [coll.], jive [slang], cut a rug [slang]; hoof [coll.], clog, tap-dance; truck, shuffle; waltz, valse; one-step, two-step, fox-trot, turkey-trot, tango, polka, rumba or rhumba, samba, Charleston, jig, shimmy.

ADJS. 6. dancing, *terpsichorean*; choreographic, choreographic [esp. Eng.].

7. dances

<i>allemande</i> [F.]	<i>gavotte</i> , <i>gavot</i>
<i>ballo</i> [It.]	German
barn dance	<i>gopak</i> , <i>hopak</i>
beguine	[Russ.]
bolero	habanera
<i>bourrée</i> [F.]	Highland fling
boutade	hoochy-kootchy
branle	hornpipe
breakdown	hula, hula-hula
bubble dance	interpretative
cakewalk	dance
can-can	jig
cantico, kanticoy	juba [U.S.]
Charleston	lancers
<i>chonchina</i> [Jap.]	longways dance
clog	<i>malagueña</i> [Sp.]
conga	mambo
cotillion	mazurka
country dance	minuet
<i>courante</i> [F.]	mistletoe-bough
dance of death	dance
<i>danse du ventre</i>	morris dance
[F.]	one-step
<i>danse macabre</i> [F.]	<i>passamezzo</i> [It.]
fan dance	<i>pas seul</i> [F.]
fandango	polka
fling	polonaise
folk dance	Portland fancy
fox trot	quadrille
<i>furlana</i> [It.]	reel
galliard	rigadon
gallopade	round dance
galop	roundelay

877. DANCING

NOUNS 1. dancing, *terpsichore*, the dance, the light fantastic; choreography, choreography [esp. Eng.]; ballet; hoofing [coll.], tap-dancing, soft-shoe dancing; jitter-bugging [coll.].

2. dance, hop [coll.], fandango [coll.], can-can, *Reel*, U.S.]; shindig, shindy [

rumba, rumba
saltarello
samba
sand dance
saraband
schottische
Scotch reel
shimmy
Sir Roger de
Coverley
skirt dance
snake dance
square dance

8. dance steps

arabesque
buck and wing
chassé
coupé
double shuffle
gambado, *gambade*
[F.]

step dance
strathspey
sword dance
tango
tap dance
tarantella,
tarantelle [F.]
turkey trot
two-step
Virginia reel
waltz, valse
ziganka

grapevine
heel-and-toe
pas [F.]
pigeonwing
quickstep
shuffle

878. HUMOROUSNESS

Humorous Quality.—**NOUNS** 1. **humorousness**, funniness, amusingness, laughableness; wittiness 879; drollness, drollery; whimsicalness, quizzicalness; ludicrousness, ridiculousness, absurdity, absurdness; richness, pricelessness [slang].

2. **comicalness**, comicality; farcicalness, farcicality; farce, mere farce.

3. **the humorous**, the comic; the ridiculous, the ludicrous; the funny side.

4. **bathos**, anticlimax, comedown.

ADJS. 5. **humorous**, funny, amusing; witty 879.15; droll, whimsical, quizzical; laughable, risible, good for a laugh; ludicrous, ridiculous, absurd; rich, priceless [slang], killing [coll.], slaving [slang], screaming, too funny or killing for words [coll.], too funny for anything or any use [coll.].

6. **comic(al)**, farcical; burlesque 965.14; tragicomic(al), seriocomic(al), mock-heroic.

ADVS. 7. **humorously**, amusingly, funnily, laughably; wittily 879.18; drolly, whimsically, quizzically; comically, farcically; ludicrously, ridiculously, absurdly.

879. WIT AND HUMOR

NOUNS 1. **wit**, humor, pleasantry, *esprit* [F.], salt; Attic wit, Attic salt, Atticism; ready wit, quick wit, nimble wit; comedy 609.6.

2. **wittiness**, humorousness, funniness; facetiousness; jocularly, jocoseness, jocosity; smartness, cleverness, brilliance; pungency, saltiness; keenness, sharpness; keen-wittedness, quick-wittedness, nimble-wittedness.

3. **drollery**, drollness; whimsicality, whimsicalness.

4. **waggishness**, waggery; roguishness 736.2; playfulness, sportiveness; prankishness, pranksomeness; trickery, trickiness, trickishness, *espièglerie* [F.].

5. **buffoonery**, buffoonism, clownery, harlequinade; clownishness, buffoonishness; foolery, fooling, tomfoolery; horseplay; shenanigans, monkeyshines [both slang, U.S.].

6. **joke**, jest, gag [slang], wheeze, jape; fun, sport, play; story, yarn, funny story, good story; dirty story, *double-entendre* [F.]; shaggy-dog or hairy-dog story; capital joke, good one; point, cream of the jest; jestbook.

7. **witticism**, pleasantry, *plaisanterie* [F.]; play of wit, *jeu d'esprit* [F.]; crack [slang, U.S.], wisecrack [slang]; quip, quirk, quiz, crank, conceit, bright or happy thought, bright or brilliant idea; mot, bon mot, smart saying; flash of wit, scintillation; sally, flight of wit; repartee, retort, riposte or ripost, snappy comeback [slang]; facetiae, quips and cranks; persiflage 880.1.

8. **wordplay**, play upon words, *jeu de mots* [F.], missaying, corruption, paronomasia, *calembour* [F.], abuse of terms; pun, punning; equivoque, equivoke, equivocality; *double-entendre*, *double entente*, *mot à double entente* [all F.]; anagram, logogram, logogriph, metagram; acrostic, double acrostic; amphiboly, amphibologism; palindrome.

9. **old joke**, old wheeze, trite joke, hoary-headed joke, joke with whiskers [joc.]; chestnut, corn, corny joke, oldie [all slang]; Joe Miller, Joe Millerism; twice-told tale, retold story, warmed-over cabbage [coll.], *réchauffé* [F.].

10. **prank**, trick, practical joke, waggish trick, quiz, *boutade* [F.], antic, caper, frolic; monkeyshine, shine, *shenanigan* [all slang, U.S.].

11. **sense of humor**, risibility, risibilities, risibles.

12. **humorist**, wit, funnyman, spark, *bel-esprit* [F.], "agrecable rattle" [Goldsmith], life of the party; joker, jester, quipster, wisecracker [slang]; wag, wag-wit; zany, madcap, cutup [slang, U.S.]; prankster; comedian, clown 609.38, 39; punster, punner; epigrammatist; burlesquer, caricaturist, parodist; repartecist; willing; Joe Miller; gagman.

VERBS 13. **joke**, jest, wisecrack [slang],

quip, jape, fun [coll.], make fun, Joe-Millerize; crack a joke, cut jokes, get off a joke, tell a good story; pun; scintillate, sparkle.

14. perpetrate a joke, play tricks or pranks, play a practical joke, trick, play a joke or trick on, make merry with; pull one's leg.

ADJS. 15. witty, humorous, funny; jocular, joky [coll.], joking, jesting, jocose; facetious; whimsical, droll; smart, clever, brilliant, scintillating, sparkling, sprightly; keen, sharp, pungent; salty, salt, Attic; keen-witted, quick-witted, nimble-witted.

16. clownish, buffoonish.

17. waggish; roguish 736.6; playful, sportive; prankish, pranky, pranksome; tricky, trickish, tricky.

ADVS. 18. wittily, humorously; jocularly, jocosely; facetiously; whimsically, drolly.

19. in fun, in sport, in play, in jest, in joke, as a joke, jokingly, jestingly, with tongue in cheek.

880. BANTER

NOUNS 1. banter, badinage, persiflage, pleasantry, raillery, sport, good-natured banter; ridicule 965; chaff, twit, quiz; jest, joke, jape, josh [slang, U.S.]; jolly, rag, jive [all slang]; exchange, give-and-take.

2. bantering, twitting, chaffing, joking, jesting, japing, teasing, hazing [U.S.], quizzing, joshing [slang, U.S.]; jollying, guying, deviling [all coll.]; kidding, ribbing, ragging, razzing, roasting [all slang].

3. banterer, persifleur [F.], chaffer, twitter, jollyer [coll.], kiddier [slang], guyer [coll.], ribber [slang], joshier [slang, U.S.], ragger [slang].

VERBS 4. banter, twit, chaff, rally, joke, jest, jape, tease, hazz [U.S.], quiz, josh [slang, U.S.]; jolly, guy, devil, ride [all coll.]; kid, rib, rag, razz, roast, jive [all slang]; poke fun at, make fun of, make merry with; ridicule 965.8.

ADJS. 5. bantering, chaffing, twitting, jollying [coll.], kidding [slang], joshing [slang, U.S.], teasing, quizzical.

881. DULLNESS

Lack of Wit or Interest.—NOUNS 1. dullness, dryness, uninterestingness; stuffiness, stodginess; barrenness, baldness,

aridity, jejunity; insipidness, insipidity, vapidness, vapidness, flatness, tastelessness; characterlessness, colorlessness, pointlessness; deadness, lifelessness, spiritlessness; slowness, pokiness, unliveliness; tediousness 882.2; dreariness, dreariness; heaviness, ponderousness.

2. prosaicism, prosiness; prosaism, prosaicism, prose; matter-of-factness, unimaginativeness; matter of fact.

3. triteness, corniness [slang], banality, banalness, hackneyedness, commonplaceness, commonness, familiarity, platitudeousness; staleness, mustiness, fustiness; cliché 518.3.

VERBS 4. fall flat, fall flat as a pancake; leave one cold; wear thin.

5. prose, platitudinize, sing a familiar tune.

ADJS. 6. dull, dry, dry-as-dust; stuffy, stodgy; arid, barren, blank, bald, jejune; insipid, vapid, flat, tasteless; characterless, colorless, pointless; dead, lifeless, spiritless, cold; slow, poky or pokey, pedestrian, plodding, unlively; tedious 882.2; dreary, dreariness; heavy, ponderous, elephantine; dull as dish water, "weary, stale, flat and unprofitable" [Shakespeare].

7. uninteresting, unexciting; unenterprising, unenjoyable, unamusing, unfunny, un witty.

8. prosaic, prose, prosy, prosing; matter-of-fact, unimaginative, unimpassioned.

9. trite, corny [slang], banal, platitudinous, stereotyped, stock, set, commonplace, common, familiar, bromidic [slang], old hat [coll.], back-number, bewhiskered, warmed-over, cut and dried; hackneyed, hackney; well-known 474.27; stale, musty, fusty; worn, timeworn, well-worn, moth-eaten, threadbare, worn thin.

ADVS. 10. dully, dryly, uninterestingly; stuffily, stodgily; lifelessly, spiritlessly; slowly, ploddingly; tediously 882.2; drearily, dreariness; heavily, ponderously.

11. tritely, cornily [slang], banally, commonplacely, commonly, familiarly, hackneyedly, stalely.

882. TEDIUM

NOUNS. 1. tedium, monotony, humdrum, irk; sameness, sameliness, sameness [dial.], wearisome sameness, the same old thing; undeviation, unvariation, invariability; time on one's hands, time hanging heavily on one's hands.

2. tediousness, monotonousness; hum-

drumness, humdrumminess; dullness 881; wearisomeness, wearfulness; tiresomeness, irksomeness, dreariseness; boresomeness, boringness; prolixity, longwindedness.

3. weariness, tiredness, wearfulness; boredom, boredness; ennui; life-weariness, world-weariness.

4. bore, crashing bore [slang], frightful bore; pest, nuisance; headache, pain in the neck [both slang]; dryasdust, humdrum; prosy, twaddler; drip, droop, pill, flat tire [all slang]; wet blanket; buttonholer.

VERBS 5. weary, tire, irk, wear, wear on or upon, make one tired, weary or tire to death; jade, give one a bellyful [slang].

6. bore, leave one cold, set or send to sleep; bore stiff [slang], bore to tears, bore to death or extinction, bore to distraction, bore out of one's life, bore out of all patience; buttonhole.

7. harp upon, dwell on or upon, harp upon one or the same string, sing the same old song or tune, mount or ride a hobby [coll.].

ADJS. 8. tedious, monotonous, humdrum, singsong, dingdong [coll.], joggrot, harping, everlasting, too much with us [coll.]; dreary, drearish; dull 881.6; prolix, long-winded.

9. wearying, wearing, tiring; wearisome, weariful; tiresome, irksome, mortal [coll.]; boring, boresome, yawny [coll.].

10. weary, weariful; tired, wearied, irked; good and tired, tired to death, weary unto death; sick, sick of, tired of, sick and tired of; jaded; fed up, with a bellyful [both slang]; blasé, life-weary, world-weary, tired of living.

11. bored, uninterested; bored stiff [slang], bored to death or extinction, bored to tears.

ADVS. 12. tediously, monotonously, harpingly, everlastingly; boringly, bore-somely; wearisomely, tiresomely, irksomely, drearishly; dully 881.10.

INTERJS. 13. ho, huml, heigh ho!, what a life!

883. AGGRAVATION

NOUNS 1. aggravation, worsening; intensification, heightening, deepening, increase, enhancement, amplification, enlargement, magnification; exasperation, exacerbation; annoyance, irritation 884.2, 3.

VERBS 2. aggravate, worsen, make worse; intensify, heighten, deepen, increase, en-

hance, amplify, enlarge, magnify, build up; exasperate, exacerbate; annoy, irritate 884.71, 18.

3. worsen, get or grow worse; go from bad to worse, jump out of the frying pan into the fire, avoid Scylla and fall into Charybdis, sow the wind and reap the whirlwind.

ADJS. 4. aggravated, worse, worsened; intensified, heightened, increased, enhanced, amplified, magnified, enlarged; exasperated, exaccrated; irritated, annoyed 884.24.

5. aggravating, aggravative; exasperating, exasperative; annoying, irritating 882.13.

ADVS. 6. aggravatingly, exasperatingly; annoyingly 882.19.

7. worse and worse, from bad to worse, out of the frying pan into the fire.

884. RELIEF

NOUNS 1. relief, easement, easing, ease; reduction, diminishment, lessening; alleviation, mitigation, palliation, softening, assuagement, allayment, appeasement, mollification, subduement; soothing, salving; dulling, deadening.

2. release, deliverance, freeing, removal; reprieve; catharsis, emotional release.

3. lightening, disburdening, disencumbrance, disembarassment; a load off one's mind.

4. sense or feeling of relief, sigh of relief.

VERBS 5. relieve, give relief; ease, ease matters; reduce, diminish, lessen; alleviate, mitigate, palliate, soften, assuage, allay, lay, appease, mollify, subdue, soothe; save, pour balm into, pour oil on; poultice, foment, stupe; slake, slacken; dull, deaden, dull or deaden the pain; temper the wind to the shorn lamb, lay the flattering unction to one's soul.

6. release, free, deliver, reprieve, remove, free from.

7. lighten, disburden, disencumber, disembarass; set one's mind at ease or rest, set at ease, take the load off one's mind, smooth the ruffled brow of care.

8. be relieved, feel relief, feel better about it; breathe easy or easier, breathe more freely, breathe again; heave a sigh of relief, draw a long or deep breath.

ADJS. 9. relieving, easing, alleviative, alleviating, mitigative, mitigating, palliative, lenitive, assuasive, softening, subdu-

ing, soothing, demulcent, emollient, balmy, balsamic; dulling, deadening.

885. COMFORT

NOUNS 1. *comfort, ease, well-being; clover, velvet [slang], bed of roses; life of ease 726.1; solid comfort.*

2. *comfortableness, easiness; restfulness, peace, peacefulness; coziness, snugness; friendliness, warmth; homelikeness, hominess [coll.], homeliness; commodiousness, roominess, convenience; luxuriousness.*

3. *creature comforts, comforts, conveniences, good things of life, cakes and ale, all the comforts of home, all the heart can desire.*

4. *consolation, solace, solacement, encouragement, assurance, reassurance, comfort, crumb of comfort, "kind words and comfortable" [Cowper]; relief 884.*

5. *comforter, consoler, solacer, encourager.*

VERBS 6. *comfort, console, solace, give comfort, bear up; ease, put or set at ease; relieve 884.5; assure, reassure; encourage, hearten, pat on the back; cheer 888.6; wipe away the tears, "rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep" [Bible].*

7. *take comfort, take heart, pull oneself together.*

8. *be at ease, stand easy [Eng.]; make oneself comfortable, make oneself at home, feel at home; live a life of ease 726.10.*

9. *(make snug or comfortable) snug, snug down or up; tuck in.*

10. *snuggle, nestle, cuddle, snug [chiefly dial.], cuddle up, curl up; snuggle up to, snug up or together [chiefly dial.].*

ADJS. 11. *comfortable, comfy [slang]; easy, casual; restful, peaceful, relaxing; soft, cushioned; cozy or cosy, snug, snug as a bug in a rug; friendly, warm; homelike, homey [coll.], homely, lived-in; commodious, roomy, convenient; luxurious.*

12. *at ease, at one's ease, easy, relaxed, at rest; at home, in one's element.*

13. *comforting, consoling, consolatory, of good comfort; assuring, reassuring; encouraging, heartening; cheering 888.16; relieving 884.9.*

ADVS. 14. *comfortably, easily, with ease; restfully, peacefully; cozily, snugly; commodiously, roomily, conveniently; luxuriously, voluptuously.*

15. *in comfort, in ease, in clover, on velvet [slang], on a bed of roses.*

886. HOPE

NOUNS 1. *hope, hopefulness, hopes, fond or fervent hope; desire 832; expectation 537; sanguine expectation, happy or cheerful expectation; trust, confidence, faith, reliance, affiance, conviction, assurance, security, well-grounded hope; assumption, presumption; promise, good or bright prospect; great expectations, high hopes.*

2. *"desire and expectation rolled into one" [Ambrose Bierce], "the parent of faith" [C. A. Bartol], "the second soul of the unhappy" [Goethe], "the dream of those that wake" [Prior], "the thing with feathers that perches in the soul" [Emily Dickinson].*

3. *optimism, optimisticalness, Pollyannaism [U.S.], cheerful ~, bright or rosy outlook; cheerfulness 888; bright side, silver lining; "the noble temptation to see too much in everything" [G. K. Chesterton], "a mania for declaring when things are going badly that all is well" [Voltaire], "a kind of heart stimulant — the digitalis of failure" [Elbert Hubbard].*

4. *ray of hope, gleam or glimmer of hope, star of hope.*

5. *airy hopes, dream, golden dream, pipe dream [coll.], bubble, chimera, fool's paradise.*

6. *optimist, hoper, Pollyanna [U.S.], ray of sunshine [slang]; "a proponent of the doctrine that black is white" [Ambrose Bierce], "one who makes the best of it when he gets the worst of it" [anon.], "one who makes the most of all that comes and the least of all that goes" [Sara Teasdale], "one who doesn't care what happens as long as it happens to somebody else" [anon.].*

VERBS 7. *hope, be or live in hopes, entertain or harbor the hope, cling to the hope, cherish ~, foster or nurture the hope; expect 537.4; trust, confide, presume, feel confident, rest assured; pin one's hope upon, put one's trust in, hope in, rely on, lean upon; hope for, desire 832.14-16; hope against hope, hope to God [coll.].*

8. *be hopeful, get one's hopes up, keep one's spirits up, take heart, be of good cheer; hope for the best, knock on wood, keep one's finger's crossed; catch at a straw.*

9. *be optimistic, look on the bright side, look through rose-colored glasses,*

voir en couleur de rose [F., see in rose color]; think the best of, make the best of it, say that all is for the best, put a good or bold face upon, put the best face upon; count one's chickens before they are hatched, count one's bridges before they are crossed.

10. give hope, hold out hope, inspire hope, raise one's hopes, raise expectations, lead one to expect; cheer 868.6; assure, reassure; promise, bid fair, make fair promise.

ADJS. 11. hopeful, hoping, in hopes, full of hope, in good heart; expectant 537.9; sanguine, fond; confident, assured; undespairing.

12. optimistic(al), bright, sunny; cheerful 868.10; rosy, roscate, rose-colored, *couleur de rose* [F.].

13. promising, of promise, full of promise, favorable, looking up; propitious 542.16; encouraging, cheering, reassuring.

ADVS. 14. hopefully, hopefully; expectantly 537.13; optimistically; sanguinely, fondly; confidently.

887. HOPELESSNESS

NOUNS 1. hopelessness, no hope; ineffectuation 538; futility 667.2; impossibility 509.

2. despair, desperation, desperateness; despondency 870.3; disconsolateness 870.12; forlornness; cave of despair, cave of Trophonius.

3. irreclaimability, irretrievability, irredeemability, irrecoverableness; incorrigibility, irreformability; irrevocability, irreversibility; irreparability, incurability, irremediableness, curelessness, remedilessness, immedicableness.

4. forlorn hope, vain expectation; *verlornen hoop* [Du.], *verlornen Posten* [Ger.], *enfants perdus* [F.].

5. dashed hopes, blighted hope, hope deferred; disappointment 539.

6. pessimism, cynicism, malism; uncheerfulness 870.2; gloominess, dismalness, gloomy outlook; defeatism; retreatism; "fancying clouds where no clouds be" [Thomas Hood]; "the name that men of weak nerve give to wisdom" [Bernard De Voto].

7. pessimist, cynic, malist, calamity howler [coll.], worrywart [slang], seek-sorrow, Job's comforter; defeatist; retreatist; "one who is not happy except when he is miserable" [anon.], "a man who feels bad

when he feels good for fear he'll feel worse when he feels better" [George Burns], "one who is always building dungeons in the air" [Galsworthy], "a man who thinks everybody as nasty as himself, and hates them for it" [George Bernard Shaw], "one who has been intimately acquainted with an optimist" [Elbert Hubbard].

8. hopeless case; goner, gone goose or gosling, gone coon, dead duck [all slang].

VERBS 9. be pessimistic, look on the dark side, think or make the worst of, put the worst face upon.

10. despair, despair of, despond, falter, lose hope, lose heart, abandon hope, give up hope, give up, give up all hope or expectation, give way, yield to despair, turn one's face to the wall.

11. shatter one's hopes, dash ~, crush or blight one's hope, dash the cup from one's lips, drive to despair or desperation.

ADJS. 12. hopeless, without hope; desperate, despairing, in despair, *au desespoir* [F.]; despondent 870.22; disconsolate 870.29; forlorn.

13. futile, vain 667.13.

14. impossible, out of the question, not to be thought of, no go [coll.].

15. past hope, beyond recall, past praying for; irretrievable, irrecoverable, irreclaimable, irredeemable; incorrigible, irreformable; irrevocable, irreversible; irremediable, irreparable, incurable, cureless, remediless, immedicable, beyond remedy; ruined, undone; lost, gone.

16. pessimistic, pessimist, cynical; uncheerful 870.21; gloomy, dismal; defeatist.

ADVS. 17. hopelessly, desperately, forlornly; impossibly.

18. irreclaimably, irretrievably, irrecoverably, irredeemably; irrevocably, irreversibly; irremediably, incurably, irrep- arably.

888. ANXIETY

Troubled Thought.—NOUNS 1. anxiety, anxiousness, anxiety, angst; solicitude, apprehension, apprehensiveness, diffidence, misgiving, foreboding, suspense; fear 889; concern, concernment, anxious concern; care, cankerworm of care; distress, trouble, vexation; uneasiness, perturbation, disturbance, agitation, disquiet, disquietude, inquietude; pucker, all-overs [both coll.]; overanxiety; anxious seat or bench.

2. worry, worriment [coll.], worriedness; worrying, fretting; harassment, torment.

VERBS 3. concern, trouble, bother, disturb, disquiet, agitate.

4. (make anxious) worry, vex, fret, harass, harry, torment, plague, beset.

5. (feel anxious) worry, worry oneself, worry one's head about, worry oneself sick; fret, fuss, chafe, stew [coll.], take on [coll.], fret and fume; bite one's nails.

ADJS. 6. anxious, concerned, apprehensive, solicitous, diffident, misgiving; fearful 889.22, 23; troubled, bothered; uneasy, perturbed, disturbed, disquieted, agitated; on pins and needles, on tenterhooks, on the anxious seat or bench; anxiously up [dial.], all hot and bothered [slang]; all-overish, in a pucker, in a stew [all coll.]; overanxious, overapprehensive.

7. worried, vexed, fretted; harassed, harried, tormented, plagued; worried sick, worried stiff [slang].

8. careworn, heavy-laden.

9. worrisome, worrying; fretting, chafing; harassing, tormenting, plaguing; annoying 862.13.

ADVS. 10. anxiously, concernedly, apprehensively, solicitously, diffidently, misgivingly, uneasily; worriedly.

889. FEAR

NOUNS 1. fear, fright; scare, boof [local, U.S.]; alarm, feeze [coll., U.S.], consternation, dismay; dread, awe; terror, horror, abject fear; phobia; funk, blue funk [both coll.]; panic, panic fear or terror; stampede, chute [West. U.S.]; cowardice 890.

2. fearfulness, afraidness; timidity, timorousness, shyness; skittishness, startlishness, junipiness.

3. apprehension, apprehensiveness, diffidence, misgiving, qualm, qualmishness, all-overs [coll.]; anxiety 888; doubt 502.2; foreboding 542.

4. trepidation, trepidity, perturbation, fear and trembling; agitation 885.3, 4; uneasiness, disquiet, disquietude, inquietude; nervousness 887; stage fright, mike fright [radio slang]; palpitation, heartquake; shivers or cold shivers [coll.], creeps or cold creeps [coll.], jimjams [slang]; sweat, cold sweat.

5. intimidation, bullying, browbeating; cowing, bulldozing [coll., U.S.], buffaloing [slang, U.S.]; demoralization.

6. terrorization, scaremongering; terrorism, reign of terror.

7. alarmist, terrorist, scaremonger; sheep in wolf's clothing.

8. frightener, scarer; scarebabe, scare-sinner; scarecrow, scare-bird; horror, terror, holy terror; bugbear 1014.10; ogre, ogress; bête noire, fee-faw-fum; incubus, night-mare; Gorgon, Hurlotrumbo.

VERBS 9. fear, be afraid; apprehend, have qualms, eye askance; dread, stand in dread or awe of, stand aghast; be on pins and needles, sit upon thorns; have one's heart in one's mouth.

10. take fright, take alarm; funk, go into a funk [both coll.]; lose courage 890.8; pale, grow or turn pale, change or turn color; freeze.

11. start, startle, jump, jump out of one's skin; shy, fight sly, start aside, booger [dial.], boggle.

12. flinch, shrink, quail, cringe, wince, blench, blink.

13. tremble, shake, quake, shiver, quiver, quaver; tremble in one's boots or shoes, tremble like an aspen leaf, shake all over.

14. frighten, fright, affright, funk [coll.]; scare, skeer [dial.], scarify [dial.]; give a scare, give a turn; alarm, disquiet, raise apprehensions; shake, stagger; startle 538.8; unnerve, unman, demoralize; make one's hair stand on end, make one's blood run cold, freeze or curdle the blood, make one's teeth chatter, make one tremble, take one's breath away.

15. put in fear, put the fear of God into, throw a scare into [slang], scare the life out of, scare the pants off of, scare hell out of [slang]; panic, stampede.

16. terrify, awe, strike terror into; horrify, appall, shock, make one's flesh creep; frighten out of one's wits or senses, frighten from one's propriety, scare stiff [slang], scare spitless [coll.], scare to death; strike dumb, strike all of a heap [coll.]; stun, stupefy, paralyze, petrify, freeze.

17. daunt, deter, shake, stop; discourage, dishearten; faze [coll. or dial.], feeze or feaze [dial., Eng.; coll., U.S.]; awe, overawe.

18. dismay, disconcert, appall, astound, confound, abash, discomfit, put out, take aback [coll.].

19. intimidate, -cow, browbeat, bulldoze [coll., U.S.], buffalo [slang, U.S.], bludgeon, dragoon; bully, hector, harass, huff; bluster, bluster out of or into; terrorize, put in bodily fear; threaten 971.2.

20. frighten off, scare away, bluff off, put to flight.

ADJS. 21. afraid, scared; feared, afeared,

ascared, askeered, skeered, skeert, scairt [all dial.]; fear-stricken, fear-struck; haunted with fear.

22. **fearful**, fearing, fearsome, in fear; cowardly 890.10; timorous, timid, shy, shrinking; scary, eerie or cery; skittish, skittery [dial.], startlish, jumpy; tremulous, trembling, shaky, shivery; nervous 857.11.

23. **apprehensive**, diffident, misgiving, qualmish, qualmy, all-overish [coll.]; anxious 888.6.

24. **frightened**, in a fright, in a funk or blue funk [coll.]; alarmed, disquieted; startled 538.13; more frightened than hurt.

25. **terrified**, terror-stricken, terror-struck, terror-smitten, terror-shaken, terror-troubled, terror-riven, terror-ridden, terror-driven, terror-crazed, terror-haunted; awed, awe-stricken, awe-struck; horrified, horror-stricken, horror-struck; appalled, astounded, dismayed, aghast; frightened out of one's wits, scared to death, scared spitless [coll.]; unmanned, undone; stunned, petrified, stupefied, paralyzed, frozen, scared stiff [slang]; white as a sheet, pale as death or a ghost.

26. **panicky**, panicked, in a panic, panic-stricken, panic-struck.

27. **frightening**, frightful, frightsome [Scot.]; fearful, fearsome, fear-inspiring; scary [coll.], skeery [dial.], scaring, scareful [dial.], scaresome [dial.]; alarming, startling, disquieting, dismaying, disconcerting.

28. **terrifying**, terrorful, terrorsome, terrorific, terror-striking, terror-inspiring, terror-bringing, terror-giving, terror-breeding, terror-breathing, terror-bearing, terror-fraught; bloodcurdling, hair-raising [coll.]; petrifying, stunning, stupefying.

29. **terrible**, terrific, tremendous; horrid, horrible, horrifying, horrific, horrendous; dreadful, dread, dreaded; awful, awesome, awe-inspiring; shocking, appalling, astounding; dire, direful, fell; formidable, redoubtable; ghastly, morbid; Gorgonian, Gorgonlike.

30. **creepy**, eerie or cery, weird, uncanny.

ADVS. 31. **fearfully**, apprehensively, diffidently, for fear of; timorously, timidly, shyly; tremulously, tremblingly, with fear and trembling; with heart in mouth, with bated breath.

32. **in fear**, in terror, in awe, in alarm, in consternation; in mortal fear, in fear of one's life.

33. **frightfully**, fearfully; alarmingly, startlingly, disquietingly, dismayingly, disconcertingly; shockingly, appallingly, astoundingly; terribly, terrifically, tremendously; dreadfully, awfully; horribly, horribly, horrifyingly, horrifically, horrendously.

34. phobias

acrophobia	heresyphobia
aelurophobia	herpetophobia
aerophobia	hydrophobia
agoraphobia	hypnophobia
airphobia	hypso-phobia
algophobia	lyssophobia
androphobia	monophobia
Anglophobia	necrophobia
anthropophobia	negrophobia
astraphobia	neophobia
bacteriophobia	nosophobia
batophobia	nyctophobia
batrachophobia	ochlophobia
bibliophobia	pantophobia
brontephobia	pharmacophobia
brontophobia	phobophobia
cardiophobia	phonophobia
cibophobia	photophobia
claustrophobia	psychophobia
cremnophobia	pyrophobia
cynophobia	Russophobia
demonophobia	scotophobia
dermatophobia	sitiophobia
doraphobia	sitophobia
dromiophobia	stasiophobia
dysmorphophobia	syphilophobia
ergophobia	teleophobia
felnophobia	thalassophobia
feminophobia	thanatophobia
Francophobia	theophobia
Gallophobia	topophobia
gamophobia	toxicophobia
Germanophobia	xenophobia
hagtophobia	zoophobia
hemophobia	

890. COWARDICE

NOUNS 1. **cowardice**, cowardliness; fear 889; faintheartedness, faintheart, weakheartedness, chickenheartedness, henheartedness, pigeonheartedness; yellowness [coll.], white-liveredness, weak-kneedness; weakness, softness; unmanliness, unmanfulness; milksoppiness, milksoppishness, milksopism.

2. **uncourageousness**, unvaliantness, unvalorousness, unheroicness, ungallantness, untrepidness; plucklessness, spunklessness [coll.], gritlessness, spiritlessness, heartlessness.

3. **dastardliness**, pusillanimousness, pusillanimity, poltroonishness, poltroonery, poltroonism, baseness, cravenness.

4. **cold feet** [slang, U.S.], weak knees,

faint heart, chicken heart, yellow streak [slang], **white feather**.

5. **coward, jellyfish, invertebrate, weakling, weak sister** [coll.], **milksoy, softy** [slang, U.S.], **baby, big baby, chicken** [slang], **white liver** [coll.], **white feather; fraid-cat, fraidy-cat, scaredy-cat** [all slang]; **funk, funker, flunker** [all coll.]; "one who in a perilous emergency thinks with his legs" [Ambrose Bierce].

6. **poltroon, dastard, craven, recreant, caitiff, arrant coward; sneak, slink** [dial. & coll.], **Jerry sneak**.

VERBS 7. **dare not, dassn't** [dial.]; have a **yellow streak** [slang], **have cold feet** [slang, U.S.], **be unable to say "bo" to a goose**.

8. **lose one's nerve, lose courage, get cold feet** [slang, U.S.], **show the white feather; falter, boggle; funk** [coll.], **funk** [coll., U.S.]; **back out, funk out** [coll.], **funk out** [coll., U.S.], **chicken out** [slang].

9. **cower, quail, cringe, crouch, skulk, sneak, slink**.

ADJS. 10. **cowardly, cowardly** [dial.], **coward; afraid, fearful** 889.21, 22; **overtimorous, overtimid; fainthearted, weakhearted, chickenhearted, henhearted, pigeonhearted; white-livered, lily-livered, milk-livered; yellow, with a yellow streak** [both coll.]; **weak-kneed, chicken** [slang], **afraid of one's shadow; weak, soft; unmanly, unmanful; milksoppy, milksoppish; funk-ing, funky** [both coll.].

11. **uncourageous, unvaliant, unvalorous, unheroic, ungallant, unintrepid, undaring, unable to say "bo" to a goose; unwarlike, unsoldierlike; pluckless, spunkless** [coll.], **gritless, spiritless, heartless**.

12. **dastardly, dastard; poltroonish, poltroon; pusillanimous, base, craven, recreant, caitiff, dunghill, dunghilly**.

13. **cowering, quailing, cringing; skulking, sneaking, slinking, sneaky, slinky**.

ADVS. 14. **uncourageously, unvaliantly, unvalorously, unheroically, ungallantly, unintrepidly, undaringly; plucklessly, spunklessly** [coll.], **gritlessly, spiritlessly, heartlessly; faintheartedly, weakheartedly, chickenheartedly, weak-kneedly**.

891. COURAGE

NOUNS 1. **courage, courageousness; bravery, braveness, boldness, valor, valorousness, valiancy, gallantry, gallantness, intrepidity, intrepidness, prowess, virtue;**

doughtiness, stalwartness, stoutness, stoutheartedness, lionheartedness, greatheartedness; heroism, heroicness; chivalry, chivalrousness, knightliness; manliness, manfulness, manhood; Dutch courage [coll.].

2. "fear¹ that has said its prayers" [Dorothy Bernard], "fear holding on a minute longer" [Gen. Patton], "taking hard knocks like a man when occasion calls" [Plautus], "doing without witness everything that one is capable of doing before all the world" [La Rochefoucauld].

3. **fearlessness, dauntlessness, unfearedness, unafraidness, unapprehensiveness; confidence** 512.5; **untimidity, untimorousness, unshyness, unbashfulness**.

4. **fortitude, hardihood, hardiness; pluckiness, spunkiness** [coll.], **grittiness** [coll.], **nerviness** [coll.], **mettlesomeness; gameness, gaminess; resolution, resoluteness, bulldog courage**.

5. **nerve, spunk** [coll.], **pluck, grit, clear grit, sand** [slang], **stamina, backbone** [coll.], **pith, mettle, bottom, game, guts** [slang], **intestinal fortitude** [joc.]; **heart, spirit; stout heart, heart of oak**.

6. **daring, derring-do; bravado, bravura; audacity, audaciousness, overboldness; adventurousness, venturousness, venturesomeness, adventuresomeness, enterprise; foolhardiness** 892.3.

7. **exploit, feat, deed, enterprise, achievement, adventure, bold stroke, heroic act or deed**.

8. (brave person) **brave, stalwart, gallant, valiant, man of courage or mettle, a man; hero, demigod, paladin; heroine, demigoddess; the brave**.

9. **encouragement, heartening, inspiration, emboldening, assurance, reassurance, pat or clap on the back**.

VERBS 10. **dare, venture, make bold to, make so bold as to, have the nerve, have the courage of one's convictions, "dare do all that may become a man"** [Shakespeare], "be strong, and quit yourselves like men" [Bible]; **defy** 791.3.

11. **brave, face, confront, affront, front, meet, meet boldly; set at defiance** 791.4; **face up to, stand up to, look full in the face, put a bold face upon, show or present a bold front, meet head on, face up, face the music** [coll.]; **brazen, brazen out or through; beard, "beard the lion in his den"** [Scott]; **put one's head in the lion's mouth, take the bull by the horns, march up to the cannon's mouth, bell the cat, go**

through fire and water, run the gantlet, take one's life in one's hands.

12. **outbrave, outdare; outface, face down, face out; outbrazen, brazen out; outlook, outstare, stare down, stare out of countenance.**

13. **nerve oneself, steel oneself, get up nerve, muster ~, summon up or gather courage, pluck up heart, screw up one's nerve or courage, "screw your courage to the sticking place"** [Shakespeare].

14. **take courage, take heart, take heart of grace; brace up, buck up, spunk up** [all coll.].

15. **keep up one's courage, bear up, keep one's chin up** [coll.], **keep a stiff upper lip** [slang], **hold up one's head.**

16. **encourage, hearten, embolden, nerve, pat or clap on the back, assure, reassure; inspire, inspirit; buck up, brace up, spunk up** [all coll.]; **put upon one's mettle, make a man of; cheer** 868.6.

ADJS. 17. **courageous, brave, bold, valiant, valorous, gallant, intrepid, doughty, hardy, stalwart, stout, stouthearted, ironhearted, lionhearted, greathearted, boldspirited, bold as a lion; heroic, heroike; chivalrous, chivalric, knightly; manly, manful.**

18. **plucky, spunky** [coll.], **gritty** [coll.], **nervy** [coll.], **resolute, game, gamy; spirited, spiritfuf, mettlesome.**

19. **unafraid, unfearing, unfearful; unapprehensive, undiffident; confident** 512.21; **fearless, dauntless, awless or aweless, dreadless; unfrightened, unscared, unalanned, untrified; untimid, untimorous, unshy, unbashful.**

20. **undaunted, undismayed, unappalled, unabashed, unawed; unflinching, unshrinking, unquailing, uncringing, unwincing, unblenching, unblinking.**

21. **daring, audacious, overbold; adventurous, venturous, venturesome, adventuresome, enterprising; foolhardy** 892.9.

ADVS. 22. **courageously, bravely, boldly, heroically, valiantly, valorously, gallantly, intrepidly, doughtily, stoutly, hardily, stalwartly; pluckily, spunkily** [coll.], **resolutely, gamely; fearlessly, unfearingly, unfearfully; darinely, audaciously; chivalrously, knightly, ycomanly.**

892. RASHNESS

NOUNS 1. **rashness, brashness, incautiousness, imprudence, indiscretion,**

injudiciousness, improvidence; unwariness, unchariness; overcarelessness; overconfidence, oversureness; temerity.

2. **recklessness, devil-may-careness; carelessness** 532.2; **impetuousness, impetuosity, hotheadedness; hastiness, hurriedness; furiousness, desperateness, wantonness, wildness; precipitateness, precipitousness, precipitance, precipitancy, precipitation.**

3. **foolhardiness, harebrainedness; audacity, audaciousness; presumption, presumptuousness; daring, daredeviltry, daredevilry, fire-eating; adventurousness** 891.6.

4. **daredevil, devil, madcap, madbrain, hotspur, hellcat, rantipole, harum-scarum** [coll.], **fire-eater** [coll.]; **adventurer, adventuress.**

VERBS 5. (be rash) **carry too much sail, sail too near the wind, go out of one's depth, go to sea in a sieve, take a leap in the dark, buy a pig in a poke, count one's chickens before they are hatched, reckon without one's host, catch at straws, lean on a broken reed, put all one's eggs in one basket, live in a glass house.**

6. **court danger, mock or defy danger, tempt Providence, play a desperate game, ride for a fall; play with fire, march up to the cannon's mouth, put one's head in a lion's mouth, beard the lion in his den, sit on a barrel of gunpowder, sleep on a volcano.**

ADJS. 7. **rash, brash, incautious, imprudent, indiscreet, injudicious, improvident; unwary, unchary; overcareless; overconfident, oversure, overweening, temeritous.**

8. **reckless, devil-may-care; careless** 532.11; **impetuous, hotheaded; hasty, hurried; furious, desperate, mad, wild, wanton, harum-scarum** [coll.]; **precipitate, precipitous, precipitant; headlong, breakneck; slapdash, slapbang; accident-prone.**

9. **foolhardy, harebrained, madcap, madbrain, madbrained; audacious, presumptuous; daring, daredevil, fire-eating, death-defying; adventurous** 891.21.

ADVS. 10. **rashly, brashly, incautiously, imprudently, indiscreetly, injudiciously, improvidently; unwarily, uncharily.**

11. **recklessly, happen what may; carelessly** 532.18; **impetuously, hotheadedly; hastily, hurriedly; furiously, desperately, wildly, wantonly, madly, like mad** [coll.], **like crazy** [slang]; **precipitately, precipitously, precipitantly; headlong, headfirst, headforemost, head over heels, heels over head, à corps perdu** [F.]; **slapdash, slapbang**

[coll.], slam-bang [coll.]; helter-skelter, ramble-scramble [coll.], hurry-scurry, holubolus.

12. foolhardily, daringly, audaciously, presumptuously, harebrainedly.

893. CAUTION

Provident Care.—**NOUNS** 1. caution, cautiousness; care, heed, solicitude; carefulness, heedfulness, mindfulness, regardfulness; gingerliness, guardedness; prudence, circumspection, discretion, cannicness [Scot.], judiciousness; calculation, deliberation; safeness, safety first; Fabianism, Fabian policy.

2. wariness, chariness, caginess [slang], leerness [slang]; suspicion, suspiciousness; distrust, distrustfulness.

3. precaution, precautionousness; forethought, foresight, forethoughtfulness; providence, provision, forarming; precautions, steps, measures, steps and measures; safeguard, preventive measure.

4. overcautionousness, overcaution, overcarefulness, overwariness.

VERBS 5. be cautious, be careful; think twice, give it a second thought; make haste slowly, take it easy [coll.]; put the right foot forward, pick one's steps, feel one's ground or way; pussyfoot, tiptoe, go on tiptoe.

6. take precautions, take steps or measures, take steps and measures; prepare or provide for or against, forarm; guard against, make sure against, make sure, "make assurance double sure" [Shakespeare]; play safe [coll.], keep on the safe side; look before one leaps; see how the land lies or the wind blows, see how the cat jumps [coll.]; clear the decks, batten down the hatches, take in a reef, have an anchor to windward.

7. beware, take care, have a care, take heed, take heed at one's peril; keep at a respectful distance, keep out of harm's way; mind, mind one's business, mind one's eye [coll.]; be on one's guard, be on the watch or lookout; look out, watch out [coll., U.S.], mind out [dial.]; look sharp, look slick or slippery [coll.], look lively or alive [coll.], keep one's eyes open, keep a weather eye open [coll.], keep one's eye peeled [slang], watch one's step [slang], look about one; stop, look and listen.

ADJS. 8. cautious, careful, heedful, mindful, regardful; prudent, circumspect, canny [Scot.], discreet, politic, judicious, noncommittal; unadventurous, unenterpris-

ing, undaring; gingerly; guarded, on guard, on one's guard; Fabian; safe, on the safe side.

9. wary, chary, cagey [slang], leery [slang], suspicious, suspecting, distrustful, shy of.

10. precautionous, precautionary, precautional; forethoughtful, forethoughted, foresighted, foreseeing, forehanded [U.S.]; provident, provisional.

11. overcautionous, overcareful, overwary.

ADVS. 12. cautiously, carefully, heedfully, mindfully regardfully; prudently, circumspectly, cannily [Scot.], discreetly, judiciously; gingerly, guardedly, easy [coll.]; with caution, with care.

13. warily, charily, cagily [slang], leerily [slang], suspiciously, distrustfully.

INTERJS. 14. beware!, caution!, careful!, be careful!, take care!, have a care!, look out!, watch out! [coll., U.S.], mind out! [dial.], mind your eye! [coll.], watch your step!, look sharp!, look slick or slippery! [coll.], look lively or alive! [coll.], easy!, take it easy! [coll.], go easy! [coll.], go slow!, danger!, below there!, jiggers! [slang].

894. FASTIDIOUSNESS

NOUNS 1. fastidiousness, particularity, particularness; scrupulousness, scrupulosity; punctiliousness, punctilio; preciseness, precision; meticulousness, conscientiousness, criticalness; discrimination, discriminatingness, discriminativeness; selectiveness, pickiness [slang], choosiness [U.S.]; perfectionism, precisianism.

2. finicalness, finickiness, finickingness, finicality; fussiness, persnickiness [coll.]; squeamishness, queasiness.

3. nicety, niceness, delicacy, delicateness, daintiness, fineness, refinement.

4. overfastidiousness, overparticularity, overscrupulousness, overconscientiousness, overmeticulousness, overnicety; overcriticalness, hypercriticism, hairsplitting.

5. exclusiveness, selectness, selectiveness; cliquishness, clannishness; snobbishness, snobbery, snobism.

6. perfectionist, precisian, precisianist, stickler.

7. fuss-budget [coll.], fuss, fuser, fuddyduddy [slang], granny, old woman, old maid.

VERBS 8. be hard to please, fuss, pick and choose; turn up one's nose at, disdain, scorn, spurn.

ADJS. 9. fastidious, particular, scrupu-

lous, meticulous, conscientious, exacting, precise, punctilious; discriminating, discriminative; selective, picky [slang], choosy [U.S.], choicy [coll., U.S.]; critical, "nothing if not critical" [Shakespeare]; perfectionist(ic).

10. finical, finicky, finicking, finikin; fussy, fuss-budgety [coll.]; squeamish, queasy, persnickety [coll.], difficult, hard to please.

11. nice, dainty, delicate, délicat [F.], fine, refined, exquisite.

12. overfastidious, overparticular, overscrupulous, overconscientious, overmeticulous, overnice, overprecise, oversqueamish; overcritical, hypercritical, ultracritical, hairsplitting.

13. exclusive, selective, select, elcct; cliquish, clannish; snobbish, snobby.

ADVS. 14. fastidiously, particularly, scrupulously, meticulously, conscientiously, critically, punctiliously; discriminatingly, discriminatively, selectively; finically, finickily, finickingly; fussily; squeamishly, queasily.

895. TASTE

Good Taste.—**NOUNS 1. taste, tastefulness; elegance, grace, gracefulness; refinement, finesse, polish, culture, cultivation, refined or cultivated taste; niceness, nicety, delicacy, daintiness; discrimination** 491; acquired taste, "caviare to the general" [Shakespeare].

2. "love of beauty" [Emerson], "good sense delicately put in force" [Chévier], "the microscope of the judgment" [Rousseau], "a fine judgment in discerning art" [Horace], "the literary conscience of the soul" [Joubert].

3. decorousness, gentility, decency, properness, propriety, seemliness, becomingness.

4. restraint, unobtrusiveness, quietness, subduedness, quiet taste; simplicity 900.

5. (aesthetic or artistic taste) virtuosity, virtue; connoisseurship, dilettantism, fine art of living; picurism, epicureanism; gastronomy, friandise [F.]; aesthetics.

6. aesthete, esthete, man of taste, lover of beauty.

7. connoisseur, connaisseur [F.], *cognoscente* [It.]; judge, good judge, critic, expert, authority; epicure, epicurean; gourmet, gourmand, *bon vivant* [F.]; virtuoso; dilettante, amateur.

ADJS. 8. tasteful, tasty [coll.], in good

taste; aesthetic, artistic; pure, chaste; classic(al), Attic; simple, unaffected 900.4, 7; quiet, restrained, subdued, unobtrusive.

9. elegant, graceful; refined, polished, cultivated, cultured; nice, fine, delicate, dainty.

10. decorous, genteel, decent, proper, seemly, becoming.

ADVS. 11. tastefully, with taste; aesthetically, artistically; elegantly, gracefully; decorously, genteelly, decently, properly, seemly, becomingly; quietly, unobtrusively; simply 900.10.

896. VULGARITY

NOUNS 1. vulgarity, vulgarness, vulgarity; inelegance or inelegancy, indelicacy, impropriety, indecency, indecorum; indecorousness, unseemliness, ungentry; untastefulness, tastelessness; bad or poor taste, mauvais goût [F.].

2. coarseness, grossness, grossièreté [F.], rudeness, crudeness, crudity, crassness, rawness, roughness, carthiness; ribaldness, ribaldry; obscenity 988.

3. unrefinement, uncouthness, uncultivation, uncultivatedness, unculturedness; uncivilizedness, wildness; barbarism, barbarousness, barbarity, Gothicism; savagery, savagism; brutality, brutishness, bestiality.

4. boorishness, churlishness, carlitness, loutishness, lubberliness, lumpishness, cloddishness, clownishness; ruffianism, rowdyism; parvenuism.

5. commonness, commonplaceness, ordinariness, homeliness; lowness, baseness, meanness; ignobility, plebeianism.

6. vulgarian, low or vulgar fellow, mucker [slang, U.S.], guttersnipe [coll.], *épiciér* [F.]; boulder [coll.], cad; boor, churl, clown, lout, looby; rough, ruffian, roughneck [slang], rowdy; vulgarist, ribald, smouthound [slang], Jack Nasty, human spittoon.

7. barbarian, savage, Goth.

8. vulgarization, coarsening; popularization.

VERBS 9. vulgarize, coarsen; popularize.

ADJS. 10. vulgar, inelegant, indelicate, indecorous, indecent, improper, unseemly, unbecoming; ungenteel, undignified; untasteful, tasteless, in bad or poor taste; offensive, offensive to ears polite.

11. coarse, gross, rude, crude, crass, raw, rough, carthy; ribald; obscene 988.3-5.

12. unrefined, unpolished, uncouth, unkempt, uncombed, unlicked; unculti-

vated, uncultured; uncivilized, noncivilized, uncivil; wild, untamed; barbarous, barbaric, barbarian; outlandish, Gothic or gothic; primitive; savage, brutal, brutish, bestial; wild-and-wooly, rough-and-ready.

13. boorish, churlish, carlish, loutish, lubberly, lumpish, cloddish, clownish, boobyish, bohunkish [slang, U.S.]; yokelish 181.7; rowdy, rowdyish, ruffianly, roughneck [slang], raffish, raised in a barn.

14. common, commonplace, ordinary; plebeian 917.11; homely, homespun; general, public, popular; vernacular.

15. low, base, mean, ignoble, vile, scurvy, sorry, scrubby, beggarly; low-minded, base-minded.

ADVS. 16. vulgarly, uncouthly, inelegantly, indelicately, indecorously, indecently, improperly, unseemly, untastefully, offensively; coarsely, grossly, rudely, crudely, crassly, roughly; ribaldly.

897. UGLINESS

NOUNS 1. ugliness, uncomeliness, unsightliness, unattractiveness, unhand-someness, unbeautifulness, unprettiness, unloveliness, unprepossessingness, inelegance; homeliness, plainness; unshapeliness, shapelessness; ungracefulness, gracelessness; ungainliness 732.3.

2. hideousness, horridness, horribleness, frightfulness, dreadful, terrible, awfulness [coll.]; repulsiveness, repugnant-ness, offensiveness, forbiddingness, loathsomeness; ghastliness, gruesomeness, grisliness.

3. forbidding countenance, vinegar aspect, wry face, face that would stop a clock.

4. eyesore, sight [coll.], fright, mess, object, figure; ugly duckling; baboon; monster; witch, bag, harridan.

VERBS 5. look bad; look something terrible, look like hell, look like the deuce or devil, look a sight or fright, look a mess, look like something the cat brought in [all coll.].

ADVS. 6. ugly, uncomely, unsightly, unattractive, unhandsome, unpretty, unlovely, inelegant; unbeautiful, unbeauteous, beautiless; homely, plain; not much to look at, not much for looks, short on looks [coll.], hard on the eyes [slang], pretty for the shape she's in [joc.]; ugly as sin, ugly as the wrath of God, homely as a mud fence, homely enough to sour milk, homely enough to stop a clock, not fit to be seen.

7. unprepossessing, ill-favored, hard-favored, evil-favored; ill-looking, evil-looking; hard-featured, hard-visaged; grim, grim-faced, grim-visaged.

8. unshapely, shapeless, ill-shaped, ill-made, ill-proportioned; misshapen, misproportioned; grotesque, monstrous.

9. ungraceful, graceless; ungainly 732.20.

10. inartistic, unartistic, unaesthetic; unornamental, undecorative.

11. hideous, horrid, horrible, frightful, dreadful, terrible, awful [coll.]; repulsive, repelling, repugnant, offensive, forbidding, loathsome, revolting; ghastly, gruesome, grisly.

ADVS. 12. uglily, homelily, uncomelily, unattractively, unhandsomely, unbeautifully, unprettily.

13. hideously, horridly, horribly, frightfully, dreadfully, terribly, awfully [coll.]; repulsively, repugnantly, offensively, forbiddingly, loathsomely, revoltingly; gruesomely, ghastly.

898. BEAUTY

NOUNS 1. beauty, beautifulness, beauteousness, prettiness, handsomeness, attractiveness, loveliness, pulchritude, charm, grace, elegance, exquisiteness; bloom, glow; the beautiful; beauty unadorned.

2. "the soul shining through its crystalline covering" [Jane Porter], "eternity gazing at itself in a mirror" [Kahlil Gibran], "the sensible image of the Infinite" [Bancroft], "God's handwriting" [Emerson], "a perfume without a name" [A. D. Ficke], "a form of genius" [Oscar Wilde].

3. comeliness, fairness, sightliness, personableness, becomingness, pleasingness, goodness, agreeability.

4. good looks, good appearance, good effect; shapeliness, good figure, good shape, *belle tournure* [F.].

5. daintiness, delicacy, delicateness; cuteness [coll., U.S.], cunningness [coll.].

6. gorgeousness, ravishingness; gloriousness, heavenliness, sublimity; splendor, splendiddness, splendorousness, splendrousness; brilliance, brightness, radiance, luster.

7. thing of beauty, vision, picture [coll.], poem, eyeful [coll., U.S.], sight or treat for sore eyes [slang].

8. a beauty, charmer, *chameuse* [F.]; beaut, dream, looker, good looker, stunner, dazzler, fetcher, peach, knockout, raving beauty [all slang]; belle, reigning beauty; beau ideal, paragon, phoenix; "the

face that launch'd a thousand ships" [Marlowe].

9. (famous beauties) Venus [Rom. myth.], Venus of Milo; Aphrodite, Hebe [both Gr. myth.]; Adonis, Apollo, Apollo Belvedere, Hyperion, Antinous, Narcissus [all Gr. & Rom. myth.]; Astarte [Phoenician myth.]; Balder, Freya [both Norse myth.]; Helen of Troy, Cleopatra; the Graces, houri, peri.

10. beautification, prettification, adornment; decoration 899; beauty treatment, *traitement de beauté* [F.]; facial [coll.]; manicure; hairdressing.

11. make-up, cosmetics; war paint, drugstore complexion [both joc.]; powder, talcum, talcum powder; rouge, paint, lip rouge; nail polish; grease paint, clown white; mascara, eye shadow; cold cream, hand cream or lotion, vanishing cream, foundation cream; foundation, base; mud-pack; lipstick, *crayon pour les lèvres* [F.]; eyebrow pencil; puff, powder puff; compact, vanity case.

12. beautician, beautifier; hairdresser, *coiffeur* [F.], *coiffeuse* [fem.; F.]; barber; manicurist, *manucure* [F.].

13. beauty parlor or salon, *salon de beauté* [F.]; barbershop [U.S.].

VERBS 14. beautify, prettify, pretty up [dial.], grace, adorn; decorate 899.7; set off, set off to advantage or good advantage, become one; glamorize.

15. look good; look like a million, look fit to kill, knock dead, knock one's eyes out [all slang]; take the breath away, beggar all description; shine, beam, bloom.

ADJS. 16. beautiful, beauteous, endowed with beauty; pretty, handsome, attractive, pulchritudinous, lovely, graceful, elegant, fine, exquisite, flowerlike; aesthetic; eye-filling, easy on the eyes, good for sore eyes, not hard to look at, long on looks, looking fit to kill, pretty as a speckled pup [all slang]; pretty as a picture, "lovely as the day" [Longfellow], "fair as is the rose in May" [Chaucer]; tall, dark and handsome.

17. comely, fair, good-looking, well-favored, personable, presentable, agreeable, becoming, pleasing, goodly, bonny, likely [chiefly dial.], sightly, braw [Scot.]; pleasing to the eye, lovely to behold; shapely 247.8.

18. dainty, delicate, minion; cute [coll., U.S.], cunning [coll.], cute as a bug's ear or as a bug in a rug, just too cute for words.

19. gorgeous, ravishing; raving, devastating, stunning, killing [all slang]; glorious, heavenly, divine, sublime; resplendent, splendidous, splendrous, splendid, resplendently beautiful; brilliant, bright, radiant, shining, beaming, glowing, blooming, sparkling, dazzling.

20. beautifying, cosmetic; decorative

ADVS. 21. beautifully, beauteously, prettily, handsomely, attractively, becomingly, comely; elegantly, exquisitely.

22. daintily, delicately; cutely [coll., U.S.], cunningly [coll.].

23. gorgeously, ravishingly; ravingly, devastatingly, stunningly [all slang]; gloriously, divinely, sublimely; resplendently, splendidly, splendrously, splendrously; brilliantly, brightly, radiantly, glowingly, dazzlingly.

899. ORNAMENTATION

NOUNS 1. ornamentation, ornament; decoration, *décor*; adornment, embellishment, embroidery, elaboration; garnish, garnishment, garniture; trimming, trim; flourish; emblazonment, emblazonry; illumination; window dressing.

2. ornateness, elegance, fanciness, fineness, elaborateness; richness, luxuriousness, luxuriance; floweriness, floridness, floridity; flamboyance; overelegance, overelaborateness, overornamentation; baroque-ness, baroque.

3. frippery, finery, gaudery, gaiety or gayety, bravery, trumpery, flashery [slang], trickery, chiffon, trappings, superfluity; frills, frillery, frilling, frilliness; foofarow [orig. dial.], fuss [coll.], froufrou; gingerbread; tinsel, clinquant, pinchbeck, paste; gilt, gilding.

4. trinket, gewgaw, knickknack, nicknack, knack, gimcrack, kickshaw, whim-wham, bauble, fribble, bibelot, toy, gaud; bric-a-brac.

5. jewelry, bijouterie, ice [slang]; costume jewelry, junk jewelry [coll.], scatter pins.

6. jewel, bijou; gem, stone, precious stone; rhinestone; pin, brooch, stickpin, breastpin, chatelaine; ring, circle, earring, nose ring; bracelet, wristlet, wristband, armlet, anklet; chain, necklace, torque; locket; beads, chaplet, wampum; bangle; charm; fob; crown, coronet, diadem, tiara.

VERBS 7. ornament, decorate, adorn, dress, trim, garnish, array, deck, bedeck,

dizen, bodizen; **beautify** 898.14; **embellish**, **furbish**, **embroider**, **enrich**, **grace**, **set off** or **out**, **paint**, **color**, **blazon**, **emblazon**, **paint in glowing colors**; **dress up**, **spruce up** [coll.], **doll up** [slang, U.S.], **fix up** [coll., U.S.], **primp up**, **prink up**, **prank up**, **trick up** or **out**, **deck out**, **fig out**; **primp**, **prink**, **prank**, **preen**; **smarten**, **smarten up**, **dandify**, **tittivate** or **tittivate**.

8. **figure**, **filigree**; **spangle**, **bespangle**; **bead**; **tinsel**; **jewel**, **bejewel**, **gem**, **diamond**; **ribbon**, **beribbon**; **founce**; **flower**, **garland**, **wreath**; **feather**, **plume**; **flag**; **illuminate**; **paint** 361.14; **engrave** 576.12.

ADJS. 9. **ornamental**, **decorative**, **adorn-**
ing, **embellishing**.

10. **ornamented**, **adorned**, **decorated**, **embellished**, **garnished**, **trimmed**, **bediz-**
cened; **figured**; **flowered**; **festooned**, **wreathed**; **spangled**, **bespangled**, **spangly**; **jewelled**, **bejewelled**; **beaded**; **plumed**, **fathcred**; **beribboned**.

11. **ornate**, **elegant**, **fancy**, **fine**, **chichi**; **elaborate**, **labored**, **high-wrought**; **rich**, **luxurious**, **luxuriant**; **flowery**, **florid**; **flam-**
boyant; **fussy**, **frilly**; **overelegant**, **overelab-**
orate, **overlabored**, **overworked**, **over-**
wrought; **baroque**, **arabesque**.

12. ornamentations

aglet	fretwork
aigrette	fringe
appliqué	frog
arabesque	frostwork
arras	garland
batik	graffito
beading	guilloche
beaten work	hanging
bouquet	helix
boutonnier	imbrication
bow	inlay
bugle	lacework
chaplet	metalwork
corsage	motif
cul-de-lampe [F.]	niello
cuspidation	openwork
cutwork	panache
damascene	panelwork
damask	parquetry
diaper, diapering	plume
drapery	pompom
drawn work	quilting
egret	roeding
embroidery	rosette
epaulet, epaulette	ruffle
fancywork	scroll
feather	sequin
festoon	snood
figure work	spangle
filigree	spiral
fillet	stenciling
fleuron [F.]	strapwork
foliage	striping
foliation	tapestry

tassel
tooling
tracery

vermiculation
vignette
wreath

13. architectural ornamentations

acanthus	fret
apophyge	frieze
astragal	listel
beading	molding, moulding
beak	ogee
billet	ovolo
boss	patera
cartouche	pendant
cavetto	quatrefoil
cinquefoil	reed
congé [F.]	scotia
cornice	scrollhead
cusp	splay
cyma	terminal
fascia	torus
fillet	trefoil
finial	volute
foil	

900. SIMPLICITY

Plainness; Unaffectedness.—NOUNS 1. **simplicity**, **simpleness**, **plainness**, **ordinar-**
iness, **commonness**, **commonplaceness**, **hom-**
clincness, **prosaicness**, **prosinness**, **matter-**
of-factness; **common** or **garden** variety.

2. **naturalness**, **innatificality**; **unaffected-**
edness, **unassumingness**, **unpretentious-**
ness.

3. **unadornment**, **unembellishment**, **un-**
ornamentation; **barcnss**, **baldness**, **naked-**
ness, **nudity**, **undress**, **beauty un-**
adorned.

4. **inornateness**, **unelaborateness**, **un-**
fanciness, **unfussiness**; **austerity**, **severity**.

VERBS 5. **simplify**, **chasten**, **restrain**.

ADJS. 6. **simple**, **plain**, **ordinary**, **com-**
mon, **commonplace**, **prosaic**, **prosy**, **mat-**
ter-of-fact, **homely**, **homespun**, **everyday**,
workday, **workaday**, **household**, **garden**,
common or **garden**; **pure**, **pure and simple**.

7. **natural**, **native**; **inartificial**, **unartifi-**
cial; **unaffected**, **unpretentious**, **unpre-**
tending, **unassuming**, **unfeigning**.

8. **unadorned**, **undecorated**, **unorna-**
mented, **unembellished**, **ungarnished**, **un-**
furbished, **unvarnished**, **untrimmed**; **un-**
dressed, **undeccked**, **unarrayed**; **bare**, **bald**,
blank, **naked**, **nude**.

9. **inornate**, **unornate**, **unelaborate**, **un-**
fancy, **unfussy**; **austere**, **severe**.

ADVS. 10. **simply**, **plainly**, **ordinarily**,
commonly, **commonplacely**, **prosaically**,
matter-of-factly.

11. **naturally**, **unaffectedly**, **unpreten-**
tiously, **unassumingly**.

901. AFFECTATION

NOUNS 1. *affectation*, *affectedness*; *pretension*, *pretense*, *airs*, *put-on* [dial. & slang]; *show*, *false show*, *mere show*; *front*, *false front* [both coll.]; *sham* 614.3; *artificiality*, *unnaturalness*, *insincerity*; *prunes* and *prisms*.

2. *mannerism*, *minauderie* [F.], *trick* of *behavior*, *trick*, *quirk*, *habit*, *peculiarity*, *idiosyncrasy*.

3. *posing*, *pose*, *posturing*, *attitudinizing*, *attitudinarianism*; *peacockery*, *peacockishness*.

4. *foppery*, *foppishness*, *dandyism*, *coxcomby*, *puppyism*, *conceit*.

5. (*affected niceness*) *overniceness*, *overpreciseness*, *overrefinement*, *elegance*, *preciosity*; *goody-goodyism*, *goody-goodness* [both coll.]; *purism*; *euphuism*; *euphemism*.

6. *prudery*, *prudishness*, *priggishness*, *primness*, *smugness*, *stuffiness* [coll.], *old-maidishness*, *strait-lacedness*, *stiffneckedness*, *hideboundness*, *narrowness*, *puritanicalness*, *Quakerishness*; *false modesty*, *overmodesty*, *demurity*, *mauvaise honte* [F.].

7. *affecter*, *lump* of *affectation*; *mannerist*; *pretender*, *actor*, *play-actor* [coll.], *performer*; *purist*; *euphuist*, *euphemist*.

8. *poser*, *poseur*, *posturer*, *posturist*, *posture maker*, *attitudinarian*, *attitudinizer*.

9. *dandy*, *fop*, *coxcomb*, *macaroni* [hist.], *gallant*, *dude* [coll.], *sport* [slang, U.S.], *swell* [coll.], *exquisite*, *blood*, *fine gentleman*, *carpet knight*, *popinjay*, *puppy* [derog.], *jackanapes*, *jack-a-dandy*, *bantam cock* [coll.], *fribble*; *beau*, *spark*, *blade*, *ladies' man*, *lady-killer* [slang], *masher*; *man about town*, *boulevardier*.

10. *fine lady*, *grande dame* [F.]; *precieuse* [F.]; *belle*, *toast*.

11. *prude*, *prig*, *puritan*, *bluenose* [U.S.], *goody-goody* [coll.], *old maid*; *Victorian*, *mid-Victorian*.

VERBS 12. *affect*, *assume*, *put on*, *pretend*, *simulate*, *counterfeit*, *sham*, *fake* [coll.], *feign*, *make out like* [coll.], *make a show of*, *act*, *play*, *play-act* [coll.], *act or play a part*, *put up a front* [slang]; *strike* (*assume*, *as an attitude*).

13. *pose*, *posture*, *attitudinize*, *peacock*, *strike an attitude*, *pose for effect*.

14. *mince*, *mince it*, *prink* [dial., Eng.]; *smimper*, *smirk*, *bridle*.

ADJS. 15. *affected*, *pretentious*; *man-*

nered, *maniéré* [F.]; *artificial*, *unnatural*, *insincere*; *theatrical*, *stogy*, *histrionic*; *overdone*, *overacted*.

16. *assumed*, *put-on*, *pretended*, *simulated*, *faked* [coll.], *feigned*, *counterfeited*; *spurious*, *sham* 614.27.

17. *foppish*, *dandified*, *dandy*, *coxcomical*, *conceited*.

18. (*affectedly nice*) *overnice*, *overprecise*, *precious*, *précieuse* [F.], *overrefined*, *elegant*, *mincing*, *simpering*, *namby-pamby*; *goody-goody*, *goody*, *good*; *good* [all coll.]; *euphuistic*(al), *euphemistic*(al).

19. *prudish*, *priggish*, *prim*, *smug*, *stuffy* [coll.], *old-maidish*, *overmodest*, *demure*, *strait-laced*, *stiff-necked*, *hidebound*, *barkbound*, *narrow*, *puritanical*, *Quakerish*, *Victorian*, *mid-Victorian*.

ADVS. 20. *affectedly*, *pretentiously*; *elegantly*, *mincingly*; *for effect*, *for show*.

21. *prudishly*, *priggishly*, *primly*, *smugly*, *stuffyly* [coll.], *strait-lacedly*, *stiff-neckedly*, *puritanically*.

902. OSTENTATION

Pretentious Show.—**NOUNS** 1. *ostentation*, *ostentatiousness*, *ostent*; *pretentiousness*, *pretension*, *pretense*; *airiness* [coll.], *loftiness*.

2. *pretensions*, *vain pretensions*; *airs*, *lugs* [coll., U.S.], *dog* [coll.], *side* [slang], *swank* [coll.].

3. *showiness*, *flashiness*, *jazziness* [slang], *jauntiness*, *sportiness* [coll.], *gaiety* or *gayety*, *glitter*, *glare*; *gandiness*, *gaudery*, *tawdriness*; *gorgeousness*, *colorfulness*; *garishness*, *loudness* [coll.], *blatancy*, *obtrusiveness*, *vulgarness*, *crudeness*.

4. *display*, *show*, *exhibition*, *parade*, *étalage* [F.]; *pageantry*, *pageant*, "*insubstantial pageant*" [Shakespeare]; *fanfaronade*, *blazon*, *flourish*, *flaunt*; *shine*, *dash*, *splash*, *spurge* [all coll.]; *figure*; *exhibitionism*, *showing-off*.

5. *grandeur*, *grandness*, *grandiosity*, *magnificence*, *splendor*, *glory*; *nobility*, *proudness*, *stateliness*, *majesty*; *impressiveness*, *imposingness*; *sumptuousness*, *elegance*, *elaborateness*, *luxuriousness*, *plushness* [slang]; *swankness*, *swankiness* [both coll.]; *luxury*, *barbaric splendor*.

6. *pomp*, *circumstance*, *pride*, *state*, *solemnity*; *pomp and circumstance*, "*pride, pomp, and circumstance*" [Shakespeare]; *heraldry* [poetic], "*trump and solemn heraldry*" [Coleridge].

7. *pompousness*, *pomposity*, *pontifica-*

tion, stuffiness [coll.], inflation; orotundity 599.1.

8. **swagger, strut, swank** [coll.], bounce; swaggering, strutting; **swashbucklery**, swashbuckling, swashbucklering; peacockishness, peacockery.

9. (pompous person) **stuffed shirt** [slang, U.S.], blimp [slang], Colonel Blimp; bloated aristocrat.

10. **swaggerer, strutter, swanker** [coll.], **swashbuckler, peacock, bantam cock** [coll.].

11. **show-off** [coll.], exhibitionist, flaunter; **grandstander**, grandstand player [both slang, U.S.].

VERBS 12. **put oneself forward**, come forward, attract attention, make oneself conspicuous.

13. **cut a dash**, make a show, cut or make a figure; cut a shine, cut a feather, make a splash, make a splurge [all coll.]; **splurge** [coll.], splash [slang].

14. **give oneself airs, put on airs**, put on [slang], put on side [slang], put on lugs [coll., U.S.], put on dog or the dog [coll.], put up a front [slang], ritz it [slang], look big, put on big looks, **swank** [slang], swell, swell it, act the grand seigneur; pontificate, play the pontiff.

15. **strut, swagger, swank** [slang], prance, stalk, peacock, swashbuckle.

16. **show off** [coll.], **grandstand** [slang, U.S.], play to the gallery or galleries [coll.]; exhibit or parade one's wares [slang, U.S.], strut one's stuff [slang, U.S.], go through one's paces, take it big [slang], come or do the heavy [slang], act up, chuck one's weight about [slang].

17. **flaunt, parade, display, exhibit**, air, put forward, put forth, hold up, flash [coll.], sport [coll.]; flourish, brandish, wave; dangle, dangle before the eyes; emblazon, blazon forth.

ADJS. 18. **ostentatious, pretentious, ambitious, airy** [coll.], lofty, tall [coll.], highfalutin or highfaluting [coll.], high-flown, highflying, fandangle [coll.]; high-toned [coll., U.S.], fancy, classy [slang], flossy [slang, U.S.], ritz [slang]; **swank, swanky, swanking** [all coll.].

19. **showy, flaunting, flashy, flashing, glittering, jazzy** [slang], splashy [slang], splurgy [coll.]; gay, jaunty, dashing; gallant, brave, braw [Scot.], daring; sporty [coll.], dressy [coll.], doggy [coll., U.S.]; frilly [coll.], frothy, chichi; rory-tory, rorycum-tory [both dial.].

20. **gaudy, tawdry**; gorgeous, colorful; garish, loud [coll.], blatant, glaring, flaring, screaming [coll.], obtrusive, vulgar, crude; meretricious.

21. **grandiose, grand, magnificent, splendid, splendidous** [slang], glorious, superb, fine, swell [slang]; imposing, impressive, awful, awe-inspiring; noble, proud, stately, majestic, princely; sumptuous, elegant, elaborate, luxurious, extravagant, de luxe or deluxe, plush [slang], Corinthian; palatial; Olympic, Olympian.

22. **pompous, inflated, swollen, bloated, tumid, turgid, flatulent, gassy** [coll.], stuffy [coll.], stilted; bombastic 599.10.

23. **swaggering, strutting; swashbuckling, swashbucklering; peacockish, peacocky.**

24. **theatrical, stagy, dramatic, histrionic; spectacular.**

ADVS. 25. **ostentatiously, pretentiously, airily, loftily**; with flourish of trumpet, with beat of drum, with flying colors.

26. **showily, flauntingly, flashily, glitteringly; gayly, jauntily, dashingly; gallantly, bravely, daringly.**

27. **gaudily, tawdrily; gorgeously, colorfully; garishly, blatantly, glaringly, flaringly, obtrusively.**

28. **grandiosely, grandly, magnificently, splendidly, gloriously, superbly; nobly, proudly, majestically; imposingly, impressively; sumptuously, elegantly, elaborately, luxuriously, extravagantly; palatially.**

29. **pompously, stuffily** [coll.], stiltedly; bombastically 599.12.

903. PRIDE

NOUNS 1. **pride, proudness, pridefulness, self-esteem, self-respect, self-consequence, face; vanity, conceit** 907; arrogance 910; boastfulness 908.

2. **dignity, dignifiedness, stateliness, portliness, courtliness, grandeur, loftiness; nobility, lordliness, princeliness; majesty, kingliness, queenliness; augustness, venerability; sedateness, solemnity, gravity, sobriety.**

3. **proudling** [derog.], proud-belly [slang]; highflier or highflyer, beggar on horseback; egoist 907.5; boaster 908.5; the proud.

VERBS 4. **be proud, hold up one's head, hold one's head high, hold one's nose in the air, bridle; look one in the face or eye.**

5. **pride oneself, preen oneself, plume oneself on, pique oneself, congratulate**

oneself, hug oneself; be proud of, take pride in, glory in, exult in.

6. make proud, do proud [coll.], gratify, elate, flush, turn one's head.

7. save face, save one's face, preserve one's dignity.

ADJS. 8. proud, prideful, proudful [dial.]; self-esteeming, self-respecting; proudhearted, proud-minded, proud-spirited, proud-blooded; proud-looking; as proud as Punch, proud as Lucifer, proud as a peacock; purse-proud.

9. vain, conceited 907.8-12; arrogant 910.9; boastful 908.9.

10. puffed up, swollen, bloated, swollen or bloated with pride; elated, flushed, flushed with pride.

11. lofty, elevated, high, high-flown, highfalutin or highfaluting [coll.], high-toned [coll., U.S.]; high-minded, lofty-minded; high-headed, high-nosed [coll.].

12. dignified, stately, imposing, grand, courtly, portly, magisterial, aristocratic(al); noble, lordly, princely; majestic, regal, royal, kingly, queenly; august, venerable; sedate, solemn, sober, grave.

ADVS. 13. proudly, pridefully, with pride; with head erect, with head held high, with nose in air; like a lord, *en grand seigneur* [F.].

14. dignifiedly, with dignity; nobly, stately, imposingly, loftily, grandly, portly, magisterially; majestically, regally, royally; augustly, venerably; sedately, solemnly, soberly, gravely.

904. HUMILITY

NOUNS 1. humility, humbleness, meekness; lowliness, lowliness, poorness, meanness, smallness, ingloriousness, undistinguishedness; modesty, unpretentiousness 906; plainness, simpleness, homeliness.

2. humiliation, mortification; embarrassment 904.4; abasement, debasement, letdown, setdown, comedown, descent, deflation, humbled pride; shame, disgrace; shamefacedness, hangdog look.

3. condescension, condescendence; patronage, patronization.

VERBS 4. humiliate, humble; mortify, crush, abash; embarrass 904.16; put out, put out of face or countenance; shame, disgrace, put to shame, put to the blush; deflate, let down; take it out of, take the shine out of [coll.], take the starch out of [slang], take the rise out of [slang]; put one's nose out of joint [coll.], put a fuck in

one's tail [coll.], cut one's comb [coll.], make one sing small [coll.].

5. abase, debase, degrade, reduce, diminish, demean, lower, bring low, bring down, take down, set down; take a fall out of [slang], knock one off his perch; take down a peg, take down a peg or two [both coll.].

6. humble oneself, demean oneself, climb down [coll.], get down from one's high horse [coll.]; put one's pride in one's pocket; eat humble pie, eat crow, eat dirt, lick the dust; draw in one's horns [coll.], sing small [coll.], lower one's note or tone.

7. condescend, deign, vouchsafe; stoop, descend, unbend, lower oneself; be so good as to, so forget oneself; patronize.

8. be humiliated, be put out of countenance; feel small, feel cheap, look foolish or silly, could sink through the floor; take shame, be ashamed, feel ashamed of oneself, be put to the blush; hang one's head, hide one's diminished head, hide one's face, not dare to show one's face, not have a word to say for oneself; drink the cup of humiliation to the dregs.

ADJS. 9. humble, lowly, low, poor, mean, small, inglorious, undistinguished; modest, unpretentious 906.9; plain, simple, homely; humble-looking, humble-visaged.

10. humblehearted, humble-minded, humble-spirited, poor in spirit; meek, meekhearted, meek-minded, meek-spirited; abject.

11. humbled, reduced, diminished, bowed-down, in the dust; on one's knees, on one's marrowbones [coll.].

12. humiliated, mortified, embarrassed, chagrined, abashed, crushed, out of countenance; ashamed, shamed, shamefaced; crestfallen, chapfallen or chopfallen, hangdog.

13. humiliating, humiliative, mortifying, embarrassing, crushing.

ADVS. 14. humbly, meekly; modestly 906.14; with due deference, with bated breath, "with bated breath and whispering humbleness" [Shakespeare]; abjectly, on bended knee, on one's knees, on one's marrowbones [slang], on all fours, with one's tail between one's legs.

905. SERVILITY

NOUNS 1. servility, slavishness, subservience or subserviency, meniality, abject-

ness, baseness, meanness; submissiveness 763.3.

2. obsequiousness, sycophancy, fawnery, toadyism, flunkyism, parasitism; ingratiating, insinuation; truckling, fawning, toadying, toadeating, groveling, footlicking, bootlicking [slang, U.S.], backscratching, tufthunting; apple-polishing, handshaking [both slang, U.S.]; timeserving; obeisance, prostration.

3. sycophant, toady, toad, toadeater, footlicker, bootlick or bootlicker [slang, U.S.], lickspit, lickspittle, truckler, fawner, courtier, kowtowner, groveler, reptile; backslapper, back-scratcher, clawback [dial., Eng.]; handshaker, apple-polisher, yes man [all slang, U.S.]; flunky, lackey, stooge [slang], spaniel, jackal; snob, tufthunter, timeserver; Sir Pertinax MacSycophant.

4. parasite, sucker [slang], barnacle, leech; sponger, sponge [coll.], free-loader [slang, U.S.], smell-feast; beat, dead beat [both slang].

5. hanger-on, dangler, adherent, appendage, dependent, satellite, follower, shadow, tagtail, led captain; henchman, heeler [coll., U.S.], ward heeler [polit., U.S.].

VERBS 6. fawn, truckle; toady, toadeat; bootlick [slang, U.S.], lickspittle, lick one's shoes, lick the feet of; grovel, crawl, creep, cower, cringe, crouch, stoop, kneel, bend the knee, fall on one's knees, prostrate oneself, throw oneself at the feet of, fall at one's feet, kiss one's feet, kiss the hem of one's garment, lick the dust, make a doormat of oneself; kowtow, bow, bow and scrape.

7. toady to, truckle to, pander to, cater to; wait on or upon, do service, fetch and carry, do the dirty work of.

8. curry favor, court, pay court to, make court to, run after [coll.], dance attendance on; shine up to, make up to [coll.]; suck up to, play up to, act up to [all slang]; fawn upon, fall over or all over [slang]; handshake [slang, U.S.], polish the apple [slang].

9. ingratiate oneself, insinuate oneself, worm oneself in, creep into the good graces of, get next to [coll.], get on the good or right side of.

10. attach oneself to, pin or fasten oneself upon, hang about, dangle, hang on the skirts of, hang on the sleeve of, follow, follow at heel; follow the crowd, get on the

band wagon, go with the stream, hold with the hare and run with the hounds.

11. sponge, sponge on [both coll.]; feed on, fatten on, batten on, live off of.

ADJS. 12. servile, slavish, subservient, menial, base, mean; submissive 763.12.

13. obsequious, courtly, sycophantic(al), toadyish, fawning, truckling, ingratiating, toadying, toadeating, bootlicking [slang, U.S.], footlicking, backscratching; groveling, sniveling, cringing, cowering, crouching, crawling, reptilian; parasitic(al), leechlike, sponging [coll.]; timeserving; abject, beggarly, hangdog; obeisant, prostrate, on one's knees, on one's marrowbones [slang], on bended knee.

ADVS. 14. servilely, slavishly, subserviently, menially, "in a bondman's key" [Shakespeare]; submissively 763.17.

15. obsequiously, sycophantically, ingratiatingly, fawningly, trucklingly; hat-in-hand, cap-in-hand; abjectly, grovelingly, on one's knees.

906. MODESTY

NOUNS 1. modesty, meekness; humbleness 904; unpretentiousness, unassumingness, unpresumptuousness, unostentatiousness, unambitiousness, unobtrusiveness, unboastfulness.

2. self-effacement, self-depreciation, self-detraction.

3. reserve, restraint, constraint, backwardness, retiring disposition.

4. shyness, timidity, timidness, timorousness, bashfulness, coyness, demureness, demurity, diffidence, skittishness, mouseiness; self-consciousness.

5. blushing, flushing, coloring, mantling, reddening, crimsoning; blush, flush, suffusion.

6. shrinking violet, modest violet, mouse.

VERBS 7. efface oneself, reserve oneself, retire, retire into one's shell, keep in the background, keep one's distance, remain in the shade, take a back seat [coll.], hide one's face, hide one's light under a bushel, pursue the noiseless tenor of one's way, blush unseen, "do good by stealth and blush to find it fame" [Pope].

8. blush, flush, mantle, color, change color, color up, redden, crimson, turn red, get red in the face, blush up to the eyes.

ADJS. 9. modest, meek; humble 904.9; unpretentions, unpretending, unassuming, unpresuming, unpresumptuous, un-

ostentatious, unobtrusive, unboastful; unambitious, unaspiring.

10. self-effacing, self-depreciative; deprecatory, deprecative.

11. reserved, restrained, constrained; quiet; backward, retiring, shrinking.

12. shy, timid, timorous, bashful, coy, demure, diffident, skittish, mousy; self-conscious, conscious.

13. blushing, blushful; flushed, red, ruddy, red in the face; shamefaced, sheepish.

ADVS. 14. modestly, meekly; humbly 904.14; unpretentiously, unpretendingly, unassumingly, unpresumptuously, unostentatiously, unobtrusively; quietly, without ceremony, *sans façon* [F.].

15. shyly, timidly, timorously, bashfully, coyly, demurely, diffidently; shamefacedly, sheepishly, blushingly, with downcast eyes.

907. VANITY

NOUNS 1. vanity, vainness; overproudness, overweening pride; self-importance, self-esteem, self-respect, self-assumption; self-admiration, self-worship, self-endearment, self-love, *amour-propre* [F.]; self-satisfaction, self-content, self-complacency, self-sufficiency; vainglory, vaingloriousness; "the sixth insatiable sense" [Carlyle], "an itch for the praise of fools" [Browning].

2. pride 903; arrogance 910; boastfulness 908.

3. egotism, egoism, egoisticalness, egotisticalness, ego [coll.], self-interest, individualism, "the tongue of vanity" [Chamfort]; egocentricity, self-centeredness, self-centerment; selfishness 978.

4. conceit, conceitedness, self-conceit, self-conceitedness; stuck-upness [coll.], chestiness [slang, U.S.], swelled-headedness, swelled head; cockiness [coll.], pertness, perkiness; "vanity driven from all other shifts, and forced to appeal to itself for admiration" [Hazlitt], "a case of mistaken nonentity" [Barbara Stanwyck].

5. egotist, egoist, egocentric, individualist; swellhead [slang], stuck-upper [coll.], it or It [coll.], big It [slang], braggart 908.5, know-it-all, no modest violet, the only pebble on the beach [U.S.]; "a person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me" [Ambrose Bierce].

VERBS 6. be stuck on oneself [slang], think no small beer of oneself, think one is it [slang], grow too big for one's shoes or breeches, know it all, have no false modesty,

be blinded by one's own glory, lay the flattering unction to one's soul; fish for compliments; boast 908.6; give oneself airs 902.14.

7. puff up, inflate, swell; go to one's head, turn one's head.

ADJS. 8. vain, vainglorious, overproud, overweening; self-important, self-esteeming, self-respecting, self-assuming, consequential; self-admiring, self-worshipping, self-loving, self-endearing; self-satisfied, self-content, self-contented, self-complacent, self-sufficient.

9. proud 903.8; arrogant 910.9; boastful 908.9.

10. egotistic(al), egoistic(al), self-interested; egocentric, self-centered; selfish 978.5.

11. conceited, self-conceited, self-opinionated; stuck-up [coll.], set up [coll.], puffed up, chesty [slang, U.S.], swelled-headed, too big for one's shoes or breeches; bigotry or biggity, briggety [all dial.]; cocky [coll.], pert, perk, perky; peacockish, peacocky; know-it-all, overwise, wise in one's own conceit.

12. stuck on oneself [slang], impressed with oneself, pleased with oneself, full of oneself, all wrapped up in oneself.

ADVS. 13. vainly, self-importantly; egotistically, egoistically; conceitedly, self-conceitedly; cockily [coll.], pertly, perkily.

908. BOASTING

NOUNS 1. boasting, bragging; boastfulness, braggadocio, braggartism, braggardism, braggartry; boast, brag, vaunt, bounce, bombast, bravado, fanfaronade, gasconade, rodomontade; bluster, swagger 909; vanity, conceit 907; jactation, jactitation; heroics.

2. tall talk [coll.], big talk [slang], fine talk, highfalutin or highfaluting [coll.]; hot air, gas, bunk [all coll.]; tall story [coll.], fish story [joc.].

3. self-approbation, self-praise, self-laudation, self-gratulation, self-applause, self-puffery, self-glorification; vainglory, vaingloriousness.

4. exultation, elation, triumph, jubilation; gloating.

5. braggart, boaster, brag, braggadocio, bounce [coll.], fanfaron; blowhard, blower, hot-air artist, gasbag, windbag, big bag of wind, windjammer, windy [all slang]; blusterer 909.2; Fourth-of-July orator; Braggadocio, Rodomont, Thraso, Gascon.

VERBS 6. *boast, brag, make a boast of, vaunt, flourish, gasconade, vapor, puff, blow* [slang], *blow off* [slang], *talk big* [coll.], *draw the longbow, bunch the hits* [slang, U.S.], *spread oneself* [coll.], *advertise* [slang], *brag oneself up* [slang], *blow one's own trumpet, toot one's own horn, faire claquer son fouet* [F., make one's whip crack]; *bluster, swagger* 909.3; *speaking for Bancombe* [U.S.]; *spread-eagle* [coll., U.S.], *make the eagle scream* [U.S.].

7. *flatter oneself, conceit oneself, congratulate oneself, hug oneself, shake hands with oneself, pat oneself on the back, take merit to oneself.*

8. *exult, triumph, glory, delight, joy, jubilate; crow, crow over* [both coll.]; *gloat, gloat over.*

ADJS. 9. *boastful, braggart, boasting, bragging, vaunting, vaporizing, gasconading, fanfaronading, fanfaron; vain, conceited* 907.8-11; *vainglorious, self-glorious, self-lauding, self-applauding, self-praising, self-flattering.*

10. *inflated, swollen, windy* [coll.], *gassy* [coll.], *bombastic, high-swelling, high-flown, highfalutin or highfaluting* [coll.], *pretentious, extravagant, big, tall* [coll.].

11. *exultant, exulting, elated, elate, jubilant, triumphant, flushed, cock-a-hoop, in high feather.*

ADVS. 12. *boastfully, boastingly, braggingly, vauntingly, vaingloriously.*

13. *exultantly, exultingly, elatedly, jubilantly, triumphantly, in triumph.*

909. BLUSTER

NOUNS 1. *bluster, blustering, blusteration* [coll.]; *swagger, swashbuckler; bravado, bounce, rant, rodomontade, fanfaronade; sputter, splutter; fuss, bustle, fluster, flurry; bluff, bluster and bluff; boastfulness* 908.

2. *blusterer, swaggerer, swashbuckler, fanfaron, bravo, roisterer, vaporizer, blather-skite* [coll.]; *rant, raver; slang-whanger* [slang]; *bluff, bluffer; braggart* 908.5.

VERBS 3. *bluster, swagger, swashbuckle; bounce, vapor, roister, rollick, gasconade, kick up a dust* [coll.]; *sputter, splutter; rant, rage, rave, storm; slang-whang* [slang]; *bluff, bluster and bluff, put up a bluff* [coll.]; *brag* 908.6.

ADJS. 4. *blustering, blustery, blusterous; boisterous, roisterous, roistering, rollicking; ranting, raging, raving, storming; tumultuous* 161.17; *noisy, "full of sound and fury"* [Shakespeare].

910. ARROGANCE

NOUNS 1. *arrogance, arrogance; pride, proudness; haughtiness, hauteur; loftiness, toploftiness* [coll.]; *stuck-upness* [coll.], *uppishness* [coll.], *uppitiness* [coll., U.S.]; *houghty-toitiness, hoity-toity; haughty airs, comstarchy airs* [coll.]; *high horse, high or tight ropes, altitudes* [all coll.].

2. *presumptuousness, presumption, assumption; insolence* 911.

3. *lordliness, imperiousness, masterfulness, magisterialness, high-and-mightiness; domineeringness, overbearance.*

4. *aloofness, standoffishness, offishness* [coll.], *distantness, remoteness.*

5. *disdainfulness, disdain, contemptuousness, superciliousness, contumeliousness, cavalierness, you-be-damnedness* [slang].

6. *snobbery, snobbishness, snobbiness, snobbism; priggishness, priggery, priggism; snootiness, snottiness, sniffiness* [all slang]; *high-hattedness, high-hattiness* [both slang]; *"the pride of those who are not sure of their social position"* [Berton Braley].

7. *suob, prig, stuck-upper* [coll.], *high-hatter* [slang]; *highbrow* [slang], *Brahmin; name dropper; "he who meanly admires a mean thing"* [Thackeray].

VERBS 8. *give oneself airs* 902.14; *hold one's nose in the air, look down one's nose, toss the head, bridle; climb or get on the high ropes, mount or get on one's high horse, ride the high horse* [all coll.].

ADJS. 9. *arrogant, proud, haughty; lofty, toplofty* [coll.]; *high-flown, high-falutin or highfaluting* [coll.]; *high-headed, high-nosed* [coll.]; *stuck-up* [coll.], *uppish* [coll.], *uppity* [coll., U.S.], *upstage* [coll.], *hoity-toity, big, big as you please, six feet above contradiction; on one's high horse, on one's tight or high ropes, in one's altitudes* [all coll.].

10. *presumptuous, presuming, assuming, overweening, would-be; insolent* 911.8.

11. *lordly, imperious, masterful, magisterial, high and mighty; domineering, overbearing; dictatorial* 737.15.

12. *aloof, standoffish, standoff, offish* [coll.], *distant, remote.*

13. *disdainful, contemptuous, supercilious, contumelious, cavalier, you-be-damned* [slang].

14. **snobbish**, snobby, **priggish**, snippy [coll.]; snooty, snotty, sniffy [all slang]; high-hat, high-hatted, high-hatty [all slang]; patronizing, condescending.

ADVS. 15. arrogantly, proudly, haughtily, aloofly; loftily, toplotitly [coll.]; imperiously, magisterially; disdainfully, contemptuously, superciliously, contumeliously; with nose in air, with nose turned up, with head held high, with arms akimbo.

16. presumptuously, overweeningly; insolently 911.11.

17. snobbishly, snobbily, priggishly; snootily, snottily [both slang].

911. INSOLENC

NOUNS 1. insolence, procacity, contumely; audacity, effrontery, boldness, assurance, hardihood; presumption, presumptuousness; arrogance 910.

2. impudence, impertinence, flippancy, cockiness [coll.], freshness [slang, U.S.], cheekiness [coll.]; brazenness, brassiness [coll.], face of brass; rudeness, brashness, disrespectfulness.

3. cheek, face, brass [all coll.], nerve, gall, crust [all slang].

4. sauciness, sassiness [dial., U.S.]; sauce [coll.], sass [dial., U.S.], lip [slang], back talk [coll., U.S.].

5. (impudent person) malapert, cheekier [slang], saucebox [coll.]; minx, hussy [joc.]; smarty [slang, U.S.], smart aleck [coll., U.S.], wise guy [slang, U.S.]; boldface, brazenface.

VERBS 6. have the audacity, have the cheek; have the gall, have a nerve, have one's nerve [all slang]; get fresh [slang, U.S.], get smart [coll.]; teach one's grandmother to suck eggs [coll.].

7. sauce [coll.], sass [dial., U.S.], talk back, answer back [coll.], give one any of one's lip [slang].

ADVS. 8. insolent, insulting, audacious, procacious, bodacious [dial.], bumptious, contumelious; arrogant 910.9; presumptuous, presuming, overpresumptuous; forward, obtrusive, familiar; cool, cold; disdainful 910.13.

9. impudent, impertinent, pert, malapert, flip [coll.], flippant, cocky [coll.], fresh [slang, U.S.], cheeky [coll.], facy [dial.], crusty [slang], gally [slang, U.S.], nervy [slang], uncalled-for; rude, disrespectful, brash, bluff; saucy, sassy [dial., U.S.]; smart [coll.], smarty [coll.], smart-alecky [coll., U.S.].

10. brazen, brazenfaced, boldfaced, barefaced, brassv [coll.], bold, bold as brass [coll.], unblushing, unabashed, awless or aweless, shameless, dead or lost to shame.

ADVS. 11. insolently, audaciously, procaciously, bumptiously, contumeliously; arrogantly 910.15; presumptuously, obtrusively.

12. impudently, impertinently, pertly, flippantly, cockily [coll.], cheekily [coll.], saucily; rudely, brashly, disrespectfully.

13. brazenly, brazenfacedly, boldly, boldfacedly, shamelessly, unblushingly.

912. REPUTE

NOUNS 1. **repute**, reputation, "the bubble reputation" [Shakespeare]; name, character, figure; fame, famousness, renown, kudos [coll.], report, glory, éclat, celebrity, popularity, recognition, a place in the sun; notoriety, notoriousness, talk of the town.

2. **reputability**, reputableness; good or high repute, good report, good odor, good or fair name, name to conjure with.

3. esteem, honor, regard, respect, account, favor, consideration, credit, worth.

4. prestige, dignity; rank, standing, position, station.

5. distinction, mark, note; importance, consequence, significance; notability, prominence, eminence, greatness; elevation, exaltation, loftiness, high mightiness; nobility, grandeur, sublimity.

6. illustriousness, luster, brilliance or brilliancy, radiance, splendor or splendour, resplendence or resplendency, glory, blaze of glory.

7. posthumous fame, memory, remembrance; immortality, lasting fame, niche in the hall of fame; immortal name, "ghost of a great name" [Lucan].

8. glorification, ennoblement, dignification, exaltation, elevation, magnification, aggrandizement; enthronement; immortalization, enshrinement; deification, apotheosis; lionization.

9. celebrity, man of mark or note, notable, notability, luminary, great man, worthy, name, big name, figure, somebody, *rara avis* [L., rare bird]; personage 670.8; cynosure, "the observed of all observers" [Shakespeare]; lion, social lion; hero, heroine; immortal; luminaries, galaxy, constellation.

VERBS 10. be somebody, be something; figure, make or cut a figure, cut a dash

[coll.], make a splash [coll.], make a noise in the world, leave one's mark; live, flourish; shine, glitter, gleam, glow.

11. gain recognition, be recognized, come into one's own, come to the front, come into vogue.

12. honor, confer or bestow honor upon; dignify, adorn, grace; distinguish, signalize, confer distinction on.

13. glorify, glamorize; exalt, elevate, raise, uplift, set up, ennoble, aggrandize, magnify, exalt to the skies; crown; throne, enthrone; immortalize, enshrine, hand one's name down to posterity; deify, apotheosize.

14. lionize, run after.

15. reflect honor on, shed a luster on, redound to one's honor.

ADJS. 16. reputable, estimable, honorable, noble, worthy, creditable; respectable, highly respectable; well-thought-of, held in esteem, in good odor, in favor, in high favor.

17. distinguished, distingué; noted, notable, marked, of note, of mark; famous, famed, honored, renowned, celebrated, popular, notorious, well-known, in everyone's mouth, on everyone's tongue or lips, talked-of, talked-about; far-famed, far-heard.

18. prominent, conspicuous, outstanding, to the front, in the limelight [coll.]; important, consequential, significant.

19. eminent, high, exalted, elevated, lofty, sublime; great, big [coll.], grand; mighty, high and mighty.

20. illustrious, lustrous, glorious, brilliant, radiant, splendid, splendorous, splendrous, splendid, resplendent, bright, shining.

ADVS. 21. reputably, estimably, honorably, nobly, respectably, worthily, creditably.

22. famously, notably, notedly, notoriously, popularly, celebratedly; prominently, eminently, conspicuously, outstandingly; illustriously, gloriously.

913. DISREPUTE

NOUNS 1. disrepute, ill-repute, bad repute, bad name, bad odor, bad report; disesteem, dishonor, discredit; disfavor, ill-favor.

2. disreputability, disreputableness, discreditableness, dishonorableness, unrespectability, disgracefulness, shamefulness.

3. baseness, lowness, meanness, poor-

ness, pettiness, paltriness, smallness, littleness, pokiness, beggarliness, shabbiness, shoddiness, scrubbiness, scumminess, scabiness, scurviness, abjectness, wretchedness, miserableness, despicableness, contemptibility, abominableness, execrableness, obnoxiousness, odiousness, vileness, foulness, rankness, fulsomeness, grossness, nefariousness, heinousness, atrociousness, monstrousness.

4. infamy, infamously; ignominy, ignominiousness; ingloriousness, ignobility, odium, obloquy, opprobrium, "a long farewell to all my greatness" [Shakespeare].

5. disgrace, scandal, humiliation; shame, dirty shame [slang], crying or burning shame; reproach, byword, byword of reproach, a disgrace to one's name.

6. stigma, stigmatism; brand, badge of infamy; slur, reproach, imputation, stigmatization; black eye [coll.], black mark; stain, taint, attaint, tarnish, blur, smirch, smutch, smudge, spot, blot, blot on or in one's escutcheon; bend or bar sinister, baton, champain, point champain [all her.]; mark of Cain; broad arrow [Eng.].

VERBS 7. incur disgrace, earn a bad name, forfeit one's good opinion, fall into disrepute, seal one's infamy; lose face, lose caste; disgrace oneself, lower oneself, demean oneself, act beneath oneself, derogate, stoop, descend, fall from one's high estate.

8. disgrace, dishonor, discredit, reflect discredit upon, bring into discredit, reproach, cast reproach upon, be a reproach to; shame, put to shame, impute shame to, hold up to shame, bring shame upon; humiliate 904.4; degrade, debase, bring low.

9. stigmatize, brand; stain, tarnish, taint, attaint, blot, blacken, smear, bespatter, sully, soil, defile, vilify; slur, cast a slur upon, blow upon; defame 909.2, 10; give a black eye [coll.], give a black mark, put in one's bad or black books; give a bad name, give a dog a bad name; expose, expose to infamy; pillory, gibbet; burn or hang in effigy.

ADJS. 10. disreputable, discreditably, dishonorable, unrespectable, ignoble, ignominious, infamous, inglorious; notorious.

11. disgraceful, shameful, pitiful, deplorable, opprobrious, sad, sorry, too bad; humiliating, humiliative; scandalous, shocking, outrageous.

12. **base**, low, low-down [coll.], **mean**, poor, petty, paltry, small, little, shabby, shoddy, scrubby, scummy, scabby, scurvy, snide [slang], mangy [coll.], measly [slang], chicesy [slang, U.S.], poky or pokey, beggarly, wretched, miserable, abject, despicable, contemptible, abominable, execrable, obnoxious, odious, vile, foul, dirty, rank, fulsome, gross, flagrant, grave, arrant, nefarious, heinous, reptilian, atrocious, monstrous, enormous, unmentionable.

13. **in disrepute**, in bad odor; **in disfavor**, in bad [coll.], in one's bad or black books, out of favor, out of countenance, at a discount; **in disgrace**, in Dutch [slang, U.S.], in the doghouse [slang], under a cloud; **disgraced**, shamed, loaded with shame, unable to show one's face.

14. **unrenowned**, renowned, nameless, inglorious, **unnotable**, unnoted, unnoticed, **undistinguished**, unfamed, uncelebrated, unhonored, unglorified, unpopular; **unknown**, obscure, unheard-of.

ADVS. 15. **disreputably**, discreditably, **dishonorably**, unrespectably, ignobly, **ignominiously**, infamously, ingloriously.

16. **disgracefully**, deplorably, scandalously, shockingly, outrageously; **shamefully**, to one's shame, to one's shame be it spoken.

17. **basely**, meanly, poorly, pettily, shabbily, shoddily, scurvily, wretchedly, miserably, abjectly, despicably, contemptibly, abominably, execrably, obnoxiously, odiously, vilely, foully, grossly, flagrantly, arrogantly, nefariously, heinously, atrociously, monstrously.

INTERJS. 18. **shame!**, for shamel, shame on you!, **fiel**, fie upon!, **tck-tck!**, **tsh-tsh!**, **tst-tst!**

914. AN HONOR

Token of Esteem.—**NOUNS** 1. **honor**, great honor, distinction, glory, credit, ornament; "blushing honors" [Shakespeare].

2. **award**, reward, prize; booby prize, consolation prize; Nobel Prize, Pulitzer Prize; sweepstakes; jack pot; Oscar, Motion Picture Academy Award.

3. **trophy**, palm, laurel, laurels, bays, crown, chaplet, wreath, garland, feather in one's cap [coll.]; civic crown, ~ garland or wreath [Rom. antiq.]; cup, loving cup, pot [slang].

4. **citation**, eulogy, mention, honorable mention.

5. **decoration**, decoration of honor, ornament; ribbon, riband; blue ribbon, **cordon bleu** [F.]; red ribbon, red ribbon of the Legion of Honor; cordon, grand cordon; garter; star, gold star.

6. **medal**, medallion; military medal, service medal, war medal, soldier's medal; Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star Medal, Order of the Purple Heart, Congressional medal [all U.S.]; Distinguished Conduct Medal, Military Cross, Victoria Cross, Distinguished Service Order, Distinguished Flying Cross [all British]; Croix de guerre, Médaille Militaire [both French]; Iron Cross, Pour le mérite [both German]; Medal for Valor, Cross of Merit [both Italian]; Carnegie medal.

7. **scholarship**, fellowship.

VERBS 8. **honor**, do honor, pay regard to, give ~, pay or render honor to; cite [mil.]; decorate, pin a medal on; crown, crown with laurel.

9. **win the prize**, win the palm or laurels, bear the pain, bear away the bell, take the cake [slang, U.S.], bring home the bacon [coll., U.S.], win one's spurs.

ADJS. 10. **honored**, distinguished; laureate, crowned with laurel.

11. **honorary**, honorable, **honorific** (al).

ADVS. 12. **with honor**, with distinction; *cum laude*, *magna cum laude*, *summa cum laude*, *insigne cum laude*, *honoris causa* [all L. scholastic].

915. TITLE

Appellation of Dignity or Distinction.—

NOUNS 1. **title**, **honorific**, **honor**, title of honor; **handle**, handle to one's name [both slang].

2. (honorifics) Excellency, Eminence, Grace, Honor, Reverence, Worship, Your ~, His or Her Excellency, etc.; Lord, My Lord, milord, Lordship, Your or His Lordship; Lady, My Lady, milady, *mem-sahib* [India], Ladyship, Your or Her Ladyship; Highness, Royal Highness, Imperial Highness, Serene Highness, Your ~, His or Her Highness, etc.; Majesty, Royal Majesty, Imperial Majesty, Serene Majesty, Your ~, His or Her Majesty, etc.

3. Sir, sire, sirrah [arch. & dial.]; Esquire; Master, Mister 419.7; mirza [Per.], effendi [Turk.], sirdar [Orient], emir [Moham.], mian [India], malik [Hind.], huzoor

[India], khan [Orient], Mir [India], sahīb [India], burra or burra sahīb [India], nawab [India], bahadur [Hind.].

4. Mistress, madame 420.8, 9.

5. (ecclesiastical titles) Reverend, his Reverence [chiefly joc.]; Monsignor; Holiness, His Holiness; Dom, Brother, Sister, Father, Mother.

6. degree, academic degree; bachelor, baccalaureate, *baccalaureus* [L.]; master, masterate; doctor, doctorate.

ADJS. 7. titular, titulary; honorific(al).

8. the Noble, the Most Noble, the Most Excellent, the Most Worthy, the Most Worshipful; the Honorable, the Most Honorable, the Right Honorable; the Reverend, the Very Reverend, the Right Reverend, the Most Reverend.

9. academic degrees

A.A., Associate of Arts	LL. D., Doctor of Laws
A.B., Bachelor of Arts (Artium Baccalaureus)	M.A., Master of Arts
Adj. A., Adjunct in Arts	M.D., Doctor of Medicine
A.M., Master of Arts (Artium Magister)	M.S., Master of Science
B.A., Bachelor of Arts	Mus. D., Doctor of Music
B.S., Bachelor of Science	Ph. D., Doctor of Philosophy
D.D., Doctor of Divinity	S. B., Bachelor of Science
D.D.S., Doctor of Dental Surgery	Sc. D., Doctor of Science
D. Ed., Doctor of Education	S. M., Master of Science
Jur. D., Doctor of Jurisprudence	S.T.D., Doctor of Sacred Theology
Litt. D., Doctor of Letters	Th.D., Doctor of Theology

916. NOBILITY

Noble Rank or Birth.—NOUNS 1. nobility, nobleness; aristocracy, aristocraticalness; gentility, genteelness, *gentilhommerie* [F.]; quality, rank, distinction; birth, high or noble birth, ancestry, high or honorable descent; blood, blue blood, blue blood of Castile, "all the blood of all the Howards" [Pope]; royalty 747.7.

2. the nobility, noblesse, aristocracy, the elite, the elect, the classes, upper classes or circles, upper cut [coll.], upper crust [coll.], upper ten [coll.], upper ten thousand, the four hundred [U.S.], high life, *haut monde* [F.]; the old nobility, *ancienne noblesse* [F.]; First Families of

Virginia, F.F.V.s [U.S.]; peerage, baronage, kwazoku [Jap.], lords temporal and spiritual; knightage, chivalry; royalty.

3. gentry, gentlefolk, gentlefolks, gentlepeople, better sort, "caste of Vere de Vere" [Tennyson]; lesser nobility, *petite noblesse* [F.]; samurai, shizoku [both Jap.]; landed gentry, squirearchy.

4. noble, nobleman, nob [slang]; gentleman, *gentilhomme* [F.]; peer; aristocrat, patrician, Brahman or Brahmin [India], blue blood, thoroughbred, silkstocking, swell [coll.], upper-cruster [slang, U.S.]; grandee, magnifico, magnate, optimat; lord, laird [Scot.], lordling; seignior, seigneur, signior, *signor* [It.], *señor* [Sp.], *senhor* [Pg.], don [Sp.]; pasha or bashaw, one-tailed ~, two-tailed or three-tailed pasha or bashaw [all Turk.]; hidalgo [Sp.], fidalgo [Pg.].

5. (noblemen) duke, grand duke, archduke, marquis, earl, count, viscount, baron, daimio [Jap.], baronet; squire, squireen [joc., Eng.]; esquire, armiger; palsgrave, waldgrave, margrave, landgrave.

6. knight, cavalier, chevalier, *caballero* [Sp.], *Ritter* [Ger.], "a very parfit gentil knight" [Chaucer]; knight-errant, knight-adventurer; companion; bachelor, knight bachelor; baronet, knight baronet; banneret, knight banneret; Bayard, Gawain, Lancelot, Sidney, Sir Galahad, Don Quixote.

7. noblewoman, gentlewoman, peeress; lady, dame [hist.], *doña* [Sp.], *dona* [Pg.], khanum [Orient]; duchess, grand duchess, archduchess, marchioness, viscountess, countess, baroness, margravine.

8. prince, *Prinz* [Ger.], *Fürst* [Ger.], knez [Russ.], atheling [hist.], sheik or sheikh [Moham.], sherif [Moham.], mirza [Per.], khan [Orient], emir [Turk. & Moham.], shahzada [Ind.]; princeling, princelet; crown prince, heir apparent; heir presumptive; prince consort; prince regent; king 747.8; Indian ruling princes 747.10; Mohammedan ruling princes 747.11.

9. princess, *princesse* [F.], *infanta* [Sp. & Pg.], *czarevna* or *tsarevna* [Russ.]; rani, maharani, begum, shahzadi, kumari or kunwari, raj-kumari, malikzadi [all Ind.]; crown princess; queen 747.12.

10. (rank or office) lordship, ladyship; dukedom, marquissate, earldom, barony, baronetcy; viscountship, viscounty, viscounty; knighthood, knight-errantry; seigniory, seigneurie, seignioralty; pasha-

ship, pashadom; princship, princedom; kingship, queenship 737.7.

ADJS. 11. noble, of rank, high, exalted; aristocratic(al), patrician; gentle, genteel, of gentle blood; gentlemanly, gentlemanlike; ladylike, quite the lady; knightly, chivalrous; ducal; archducal; princely, princelike; kingly, kinglike, "every inch a king" [Shakespeare]; queenly, queenlike; titled.

12. wellborn, well-bred, blooded [U.S.], blue-blooded, fancy-bred, fancy, breedy [coll.], of good breed; thoroughbred, purebred, pure-blooded, *pur sang* [F.], full-blooded [U.S.], hot-blooded [turf cant]; highborn, highbred; born to the purple.

917. COMMONALTY

NOUNS 1. commonalty, commonality, commonage, commons; the common people, the common run [coll.], the rank and file, the third estate, the salt of the earth; proletariat, *bourgeoisie* [F.]; the lower classes, the lower cut [coll.], the other half; the peasantry.

2. the people, the populace, the public, John Q. Public; demos, democracy; Tom, Dick, and Harry; Brown, Jones, and Robinson.

3. the masses, the *hoi polloi*, the many, the multitude, the crowd, the mob, the mobility [joc.], the horde, the million, "the four million" [O. Henry], the majority, the herd, the vulgar or common herd, *pro-fanum* or *ignobile vulgus* [L.], the great unwashed or unnumbered, "the multitude of the gross people" [Erasmus], "many-headed multitude" [Sidney], "the beast with many heads" [Shakespeare], "the blunt monster with uncounted heads, the still-discordant wavering multitude" [Shakespeare].

4. rabble, the rout, the ruck, common ruck, canaille, roughscuff [coll., U.S.], ragabash or ragabash [Scot. & dial., Eng.], rag-tag [coll.], "the tag-rag people" [Shakespeare], rag-tag and bobtail; rag, tag and bobtail.

5. riffraff, raff, chaff, trash, rubbish, dregs, sordes, offscourings, offscum, scum, scum of the earth, dregs ~, scum ~, offscum or offscourings of society, swinish multitude, vermin, cattle.

6. the underprivileged, the forgotten man, the submerged tenth.

7. commoner, common man, little man,

little fellow, average man, man in the street, one of the people; plebeian, pleb [slang]; proletarian, bourgeois, *roturier* [F.]; democrat, republican; pariah [India]; cockney; Joe Doakes, John Smith, Mr. Snooks, Mr. or Mrs. Brown or Smith.

8. peasant, countryman, countrywoman, provincial, son of the soil, tiller of the soil; peon, hind [Eng.], fellah [Arab.], ryot [India], tyke or tike [Scot. & dial.]; muzhik, moujik [both Russ.]; sons of Martha, hewers of wood and drawers of water.

9. rustic, bucolic [joc], yokel, hick [slang], rube or reub [slang, U.S.], hoosier [coll., U.S.], hayseed [slang], bumpkin, country bumpkin, lumpkin, Tony Lumpkin [Goldsmith], clod, clodhopper [coll.], hob-nail, joskin, jake [coll., U.S.], chawbacon [slang], hodge [coll.], swain, churl, carl [dial.], boor, clown, lout, looby, put, chuff; farmer 412.5.

10. upstart, parvenu, bounder [coll.], would-be, adventurer, sprout [slang], mushroom, skipjack, "an upstart crow decked in our feathers" [Peele]; *bourgeois gentil-homme* [F.], would-be gentleman; *nouveau riche* [F.], newly-rich, pig in clover [slang], codfish aristocrat [U.S.]; codfish aristocracy [U.S.], "citizens made yesterday" [Persius].

ADJS. 11. plebeian, ignoble, common, commonplace, plain, ordinary, lowly, low, mean, humble, homely; lowborn, lowbred, baseborn, earthborn; ungenteel, shabby-genteel; vulgar, rude 896.10-15; below the salt; cockney, born within sound of Bow bells.

12. middle-class, *bourgeois* [F.], proletarian.

13. parvenu, upstart, mushroom, risen from the ranks; newly-rich.

918. WONDER

NOUNS 1. wonder, wonderment, astonishment, amazement, amaze [poetic], astoundment, confoundment, bewilderment, flabbergastation [coll.], surprise, awe, admiration.

2. marvel, wonder, prodigy, miracle, phenomenon, astonishment, amazement, wonderment, wonderful thing, amazing or astonishing thing, quite a thing, really something, sensation, stunner [slang], wonder-for-hogs [slang, U.S.]; one for the book, something to brag or shout about, some-

thing to write home about [all slang]; rarity, nonesuch, exception, one in a thousand, one in a way; curiosity, gazingstock, sight, spectacle; wonders of the world.

3. **wonderfulness**, wondrousness, marvelousness, miraculousness, phenomenalness, prodigiousness, stupendousness, remarkableness, extraordinariness.

VERBS 4. **wonder**, **marvel**, **be astonished**, ~ amazed or astounded; **gape**, **look** or **stand aghast** or **agog**, **stare**, **stare openmouthed**, **open one's eyes**, **rub one's eyes**, **hold one's breath**; **not be able to account for**, **not know what to make of**, **not believe one's eyes**, ~ ears or senses.

5. **astonish**, **amaze**, **astound**, **surprise**, **startle**, **stagger**, **bewilder**, **flabbergast** [coll.], **confound**, **overwhelm**; **awe**, **awestrike**, **strike with wonder** or **awe**; **dumfound**, **dumfounder**, **strike dumb**, **strike dead**; **strike all of a heap**, **throw on one's beam ends**, **bowl down** or **over** [all coll.]; **dazzle**, **bedazzle**, **daze**, **bedaze**; **stun**, **stupefy**, **petrify**, **paralyze**.

6. **take one's breath away**, **turn one's head**, **make one's head swim**, **make one's hair stand on end**, **make one's tongue cleave to the roof of one's mouth**, **make one stare**, **make one sit up and take notice**, **carry one off his feet**.

7. **beggar** or **baffle description**, **stagger belief**.

ADJS 8. **astonished**, **amazed**, **surprised**, **astounded**, **flabbergasted** [coll.], **bewildered**, **confounded**, **dumfounded**, **staggered**, **overwhelmed**, **unable to believe one's senses or eyes**; **aghast**, **agape**, **agog**, **all agog**, **wide-eyed**, **openmouthed**, **breathless**; **thunderstruck**, **wonder-struck**, **wonder-stricken**, **awe-struck**, **struck all of a heap** [coll.]; **awed**, **awful**, **awesome**; **spellbound**, **lost in wonder** or **amazement**.

9. **wonderful**, **wondrous**, **marvelous**, **miraculous**, **phenomenal**, **prodigious**, **stupendous**, **extraordinary**, **exceptional**, **remarkable**, **striking**; **passing strange**, "wondrous strange" [Shakespeare]; **incredible**, **inconceivable**, **unimaginable**, **incomprehensible**.

10. **awesome**, **awful**, **awing**, **awe-inspiring**.

11. **astonishing**, **amazing**, **surprising**, **startling**, **astounding**, **bewildering**, **confounding**, **staggering**, **stunning** [slang], **overwhelming**.

12. **indescribable**, **ineffable**, **inexpressible**, **unutterable**, **unspeakable**.

ADVS 13. **wonderfully**, **wondrously**, **marvelously**, **miraculously**, **phenomenally**, **prodigiously**, **stupendously**, **extraordinarily**, **exceptionally**, **remarkably**, **strikingly**; **incredibly**, **inconceivably**, **unimaginably**, **incomprehensibly**.

14. **astonishingly**, **amazingly**, **astoundingly**, **bewilderingly**, **staggeringly**, **confoundingly**; **surprisingly**, **startlingly**, **to one's surprise** or **great surprise**, **to one's astonishment** or **amazement**; **for a wonder**, **strange to say**.

15. **indescribably**, **ineffably**, **inexpressibly**, **unutterably**, **unspeakably**.

16. **in wonder**, **in astonishment**, **in amazement**, **in bewilderment**, **in awe**, **in admiration**, **with gaping mouth**.

INTERJS 17. (of astonishment or surprise) **my word!**, **I declare!**, **well I never!**, **of all things!**, **as I live** and **breathel!**, **what!**, **indeed!**, **really!**, **surely!**, **how now!**, **what on earth!**, **what in the world!**, **I'll be jiggered!**, **hush** or **shut my mouth!**, **dog my cats!**, **blow me down!**, **strike me dead!**, **shiver my timbers!** [all coll.].

18. **oh!**, **O!**, **ah!**, **lal**, **lol**, **lo** and **behold!**, **hellol!**, **halloo!**, **heyday!**, **whew!**, **phew!**, **wowl!**, **yipes!**, **yike!**

19. **my!**, **oh**, **my!**, **dear!**, **dear me!**, **goodness!**, **gracious!**, **goodness gracious!**, **my goodness!**, **my stars!**, **good gracious!**, **good heavens!**, **good lack!**, **lackadaisy!**, **welladay!**, **hoity-toity!**, **zounds!**, 'sdeath!, **adzooks!**, **gad so!**, **bless my heart!**, **God bless me!**, **heavens** and **earth!**, **for crying out loud!** [slang].

20. **imagine!**, **fancy!**, **fancy that!**, **just imagine!**, **only think!**, **of all things!**, **well!**, **I never!**, **can you feature that!**, **can you beat that!**, **it beats the Dutch!**, **do tell!**, **you don't say!**, **the devil or deuce you say!**, **I'll bet!**, **what do you know!**, **what do you know about that!**, **who would have thought it!**, **did you ever!**, **can it be!**, **can such things be?**, **will wonders never cease!**

919. UNASTONISHMENT

NOUNS 1. **unastonishment**, **unamazement**, **awlessness**, **wonderlessness**; **expectation** 537.

VERBS 2. **accept**, **take for granted**; **not blink an eye**, **not turn a hair**.

ADJS 3. **unastonished**, **unsurprised**, **unamazed**, **unastounded**, **undumfounded**, **unbewildered**; **undazzled**, **undazed**; **unawed**, **awless** or **aweless**, **wonderless**; **expecting**, **expected** 537.9-12.

INTERJS. 4. no wonder!, of course!, why not?, what would you think?, what would you expect?

920. SOCIABILITY

NOUNS 1. sociability, sociality, sociableness, social-mindedness, gregariousness, affability, companionability; clubbability or clubability [coll.], clubbishness, clubbism; intimacy, familiarity, friendliness 925; communicativeness 552.4.

2. camaraderie, comradeship, good-fellowship.

3. conviviality, joviality, jollity, gaiety or gayety, heartiness, cheer, good cheer.

4. social intercourse, intercourse, communication, communion, intercommunion, intercommunication, community, commerce, congress, converse, conversation, social relations.

5. association, consociation, fellowship, companionship, company, society; fraternization.

6. visit, call, social call; visiting, visitation; round of visits.

7. appointment, engagement, date [coll., U.S.], arrangement, interview; engagement book.

8. rendezvous, tryst, assignation, meeting, meet; trysting place, meeting place, place of assignation; assignation house; love nest [coll.].

9. social gathering, social, sociable [U.S.], social affair, affair, gathering, get-together [coll.]; reception, at home or at-home, salon, levee; soiree or soirée; matinee; *conversazione* [It.], conversation [18th cent.]; reunion, family reunion; wake.

10. party, entertainment, blowout [slang]; festivity 876.4; shindy, shindig [both slang, U.S.]; ball 877.2; stag, stag party [both coll.]; hen party [slang]; house party; housewarming, house raising, infare [chiefly dial.], hanging of the crane; shower, donation party [U.S.]; surprise party; garden party, lawn party, *fête champêtre* [F.]; masquerade, masque, mask; coffee party, *Kaffeeklatsch* [Ger.]; cocktail party; smoker [coll.]; kettledrum [coll.].

11. tea, afternoon tea, five-o'clock tea, high tea; party tea, tea fight [slang], drum.

12. bee [U.S.], quilting bee, raising bee, spelling bee; husking bee, cornhusking, corn shucking, husking.

13. debut, coming out [coll.], presentation, coming-out party [coll.].

14. (sociable person) mixer, good mixer [both coll., U.S.].

VERBS 15. associate with, assort with, sort with, consort with, mingle with, mix with, touch elbows or shoulders with, eat off the same trencher; fraternize, fellowship, join in fellowship; keep company with, bear one company, walk hand in hand with; join, take up with [coll.], tie up with [slang]; flock together, herd together, club together, clique or clique with [coll.], gang or mob up with [slang], hang around with [coll.], hunt or run in couples; chum, chum with, chum together [all coll.]; pal, pal with, pal up or around with [all slang].

16. visit, make or pay a visit, call on or upon, drop in, run in, look in, look one up, see, stop off or over [coll.], beat up one's quarters [coll.]; leave one's card.

ADJS. 17. sociable, social, social-minded, gregarious, affable; companionable, companionate; clubbable or clubable [coll.], clubbish; communicative 552.9; friendly 925.14.

18. convivial, boon, free and easy, hail-fellow-well-met; jovial, jolly, hearty, festive, gay.

19. intimate, familiar, cozy or cosy, chatty, tête-à-tête.

ADVS. 20. sociably, socially, gregariously, affably; companionably, arm in arm, hand in hand.

921. UNSOCIABILITY

NOUNS 1. unsociability, insociability, unsociableness, dissociability; ungregariousness, uncompanionability; unfriendliness 927; uncommunicativeness 611; self-sufficiency, self-containment.

2. aloofness, standoffishness, remoteness, distance; coolness, coldness, frigidity; inaccessibility, unapproachability.

3. seclusiveness, exclusiveness; seclusion 922.

VERBS 4. keep to oneself, stand aloof, hold oneself aloof, keep one's distance, keep at a distance, keep in the background, retire, retire into the shade, creep into a corner.

ADJS. 5. unsociable, insociable, dis sociable, unsocial; ungregarious, nongregarious; uncompanionable, unclubbable or unclubable [coll.]; unfriendly 827.10; uncommunicative 611.8; close, snug; self-sufficient, self-contained.

6. aloof, standoffish, standoff, distant,

remote, removed; cool, cold, frigid; seclusive, exclusive; inaccessible, unapproachable.

922. SECLUSION

NOUNS 1. seclusion, reclusion, retirement, withdrawal, retreat, recess; sequestration, separation, detachment, apartness; isolation, "splendid isolation" [Sir William Goschen]; privacy, secrecy; rustication; isolationism [polit.].

2. hermitism, hermitry, eremitism, anchoritism.

3. solitude, solitariness, aloneness, loneliness, loneliness, lonesomeness.

4. forlornness, abandonment, desertion, desolation; friendlessness, kithlessness, fatherlessness, motherlessness, homelessness; helplessness, defenselessness.

5. recluse, solitaire, solitary, solitudinarian; shut-in [U.S.]; hermit, eremite, anchorite, anchoress; santon, Marabout [both Moham.]; hermitess, anchoress, anchoritess; ascetic; closet cynic; stylite, pillarist, pillar saint; Hieronymite, Hieronymian; Diogenes, Timon of Athens, St. Simeon Stylites.

6. stay-at-home, homebody.

7. isolationist [polit.], seclusionist.

VERBS 8. seclude oneself, go into seclusion, retire, go into retirement, retire from the world, abandon or forsake the world, live in retirement, lead a retired life, lead a cloistered life, shut oneself up, live alone, live apart; stay at home; rusticate; take the veil.

ADJS. 9. secluded, retired, withdrawn; isolated, insular, separate, separated, apart, detached, removed; remote, out-of-the-way, in a backwater, out-of-the-world; unfrequented, unvisited.

10. private, privy, secret, hidden.

11. recluse, sequestered, cloistered, shut up or in; hermitic(al), eremitic(al), hermitish; anchoritic(al); stay-at-home, domestic.

12. solitary, alone; in solitude, by oneself, all alone; lonely, lonesome, lone.

13. forlorn, lorn; abandoned, forsaken, deserted, desolate, Godforsaken [coll.]; friendless, unfriended, kithless, fatherless, motherless, homeless; helpless, defenseless.

ADVS. 14. in seclusion, in retirement, in retreat, in solitude; in privacy, in secrecy; "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife" [Gray], "the world forgetting by the world forgot" [Pope].

923. HOSPITALITY, WELCOME

NOUNS 1. hospitality, hospitableness, receptiveness; cordiality, amiability, graciousness, friendliness, neighborliness; generosity, liberality, openheartedness; open door.

2. welcome, reception, *accueil* [F.]; hearty welcome, cordial ~, hearty or warm reception, the glad hand [slang], open arms; embrace, hug.

3. greetings, salutations, salaams; regards, best wishes 934.8.

4. greeting, salutation, salute; hail, hello, how-do-you-do; accost, address; nod, bow, bob; curtsy 922.2; wave; handshake, hand-clasp; embrace, hug, kiss; smile, smile of recognition.

5. host, mine host; hostess, receptionist; landlord 807.2.

6. guest, visitor, visitant, caller, company (sing. or pl. [coll.]); frequenter, habitué; uninvited guest, gate crasher [coll.]; moocher, free loader [both slang].

VERBS 7. receive, admit, accept, take in, let in, open the door to; be at home to, have the latchstring out [U.S.], keep a light in the window, put out the welcome mat, keep the door open, keep an open house.

8. entertain, entertain guests; preside, do the honors [coll.]; give a party, throw a party [slang]; spread oneself [coll.].

9. welcome, make welcome, bid one welcome, hold out the hand, extend the right hand of friendship; embrace, hug, receive with open arms; give a warm reception to, kill the fatted calf.

10. greet, hail, accost, address; salute, make one's salutations; bid or say hello, bid good day, ~ good morning, etc.; exchange greetings, pass the time of day; give one's regards 934.13; shake hands, shake [slang], press or squeeze one's hand; nod to, bow to, move to [dial., Eng.]; curtsy 922.2; tip the hat to, lift the hat, touch the hat or cap; take one's hat off to, uncover; pull the forelock; kiss, greet with a kiss, kiss hands or cheeks.

ADJS. 11. hospitable, receptive, welcoming; cordial, amiable, gracious, friendly, neighborly; open, openhearted; generous, liberal.

12. welcome, welcome as the roses in May; agreeable, desirable, acceptable; grateful, gratifying, pleasing.

ADVS. 13. hospitably, with open arms.

INTERJS. 14. welcome!, *bienvenu!* [F.]; glad to see you!, proud to see you! [dial.,

U.S.]; come in!, make yourself at home!, light and rest your saddle! [South. U.S.]; you are welcome!, don't mention it!

15. greetings!, salutations!, cheer! [esp. Eng.], aloha! [Hawaiian], banzai! [Jap.]; hello!, hullo!, hail!, heigh!, hi!, how do you do!, how are you!, *comment allez-vous!* [F.]; good day!, good morning!, *bon jour!* [Fr.]; good afternoon!, good evening!, *bon soir!* [Fr.].

16. (colloquialisms) howdy!, howdy-dol, how-de-dol, how-do-ye-dol, how-d'ye-dol, hi ya!, how's things?, how's tricks?, how goes it?, how's every little thing?, how's the world treating you?

924. INHOSPITALITY

NOUNS 1. inhospitality, inhospitableness, unhospitalableness, unacceptiveness; uncordialness, ungraciousness, unfriendliness, unneighborliness.

2. ostracism, ostracization; banishment 308.4; proscription, ban; boycott, boycotage; blackball, black list.

3. outcast, social outcast, outcast of society, castaway, derelict, Ishmael, *Cagot* [F.]; pariah, untouchable [India], leper, outcaste [India], *déclassé* [F.]; outlaw, *proscrit* [F.]; expeelee, evict [coll., Eng.], evictee, evacuee, *évacué* [F.]; displaced person, D.P.; exile, expatriate, man without a country.

VERBS 4. have nothing to do with, have no truck with [coll. & dial.], refuse to associate with, steer clear of [coll.], spurn, turn one's back upon; deny oneself to, refuse to receive, not be at home to; shut the door upon, sport one's oak [Univ. slang, Eng.].

5. ostracize, disfellowship; banish 308.16; proscribe, ban, outlaw, put under the ban; boycott, blackball, black-list, draw up or sign a round robin.

ADJS. 6. inhospitable, inhospitable; un-receptive, closed; uncordial, ungracious, unfriendly, unneighborly.

7. unwelcome, unwanted; unagreeable, undesirable, unacceptable; uninvited, unasked, unbidden.

8. outcast, castoff, castaway, derelict; outside the pale, outside the gates; rejected, disowned; abandoned, forsaken 922.13.

925. FRIENDSHIP

NOUNS 1. friendship, friendliness; amiability, amicableness, amity, peaceableness, unhostility; amiability, amiableness,

congeniality, well-affectedness; neighborliness, neighborlikeness; sociability 320; love 322.

2. fellowship, companionship, comradeship, collegueship, chumship [coll.], palship [slang], consortship; brotherhood, fraternity, fraternalism, sodality, confraternity; sisterhood, sorority; brotherliness, sisterliness; community of interest, *esprit de corps* [F., common spirit].

3. good terms, good understanding, good footing, friendly relations; harmony, rapport 72; favor, good will, good graces, favorable regard, the good or right side of [coll.]; stand-in, in [both slang].

4. acquaintance, acquaintedness; introduction, presentation, knockdown [slang].

5. familiarity, intimacy, closeness, nearness, thickness [coll.]; chummyness [coll.], palliness [slang].

6. cordiality, geniality, heartiness, ardency, warmth, warmheartedness.

7. devotion, devotedness; fastness, firmness, stanchness, staunchness; triedness, trueness, tried-and-trueneess.

8. cordial friendship, warm or ardent friendship, devoted friendship, bosom friendship, intimate or familiar friendship, sincere friendship, beautiful friendship, fast or firm friendship, stanch or staunch friendship, loyal friendship, lasting friendship.

VERBS 9. be friends, have the friendship of, have the ear of; know, be acquainted with; associate with 920.15; cotton to, hit it off [both coll.]; be on good terms, stand in or in with [coll.]; keep on good terms, keep or hold in with [coll.].

10. make friends with, gain the friendship of, strike up a friendship, strike up with [coll.], take up with [coll.], shake or strike hands with, put one's horses together; get acquainted, make or scrape acquaintance with, pick up an acquaintance with; get chummy with [coll.], buddy up [slang]; win friends, win friends and influence people.

11. cultivate, cultivate the friendship of, court, pay court to, pay addresses to, seek the company of, run after [coll.], shine up to, make up to [coll.], play up to [slang], hold out or extend the right of friendship or fellowship; make advances, approach, break the ice.

12. get on good terms with, get into favor, get in the good graces of, get in good with, get in with [coll.], get on the in

with [slang], get next to [coll.], get on the good or right side of [coll.].

13. introduce, present, acquaint, make acquainted, give an introduction, give a knockdown [slang], do the honors [coll.].

ADJS. 14. friendly, friendlike; amicable, peaceable, unhostile; harmonious 752.3; amiable, congenial, pleasant, agreeable, favorable, well-affected, well-disposed, well-intentioned, well-meaning, well-meant; brotherly, fraternal; sisterly, neighborly, neighborlike; sociable 920.17.

15. cordial, genial, hearty, ardent, warm, warmhearted.

16. friends with, friendly with, at home with; acquainted.

17. on good terms, on a good footing, on friendly or amicable terms, on speaking terms, in visiting terms, on borrowing terms [joc.]; in good with, in with [coll.], on the in with [slang], in [slang, U.S.], in favor, in one's good graces, in one's good books, on the good or right side of [coll.].

18. familiar, intimate, close, near, on familiar or intimate terms; hand-in-hand, hand and glove; thick, thick as thieves [both coll.].

19. chummy [coll.]; pally, palsy, palsy-walsy, buddy-buddy [all slang].

20. devoted, fast, firm, stanch, staunch; tried, true, tried and true.

ADVS. 21. amicably, friendly, friendlily; amiably, congenially, pleasantly, agreeably, favorably; cordially, genially, heartily, ardently, warmly, with open arms; familiarly, intimately; arm in arm, hand in hand.

926. FRIEND

NOUNS 1. friend, acquaintance, sympathizer, amigo [S. West. U.S.]; confidant, confidant [masc.], confidante [fem.], repository; intimate, familiar, close friend, intimate or familiar friend; bosom friend, friend of one's bosom; best friend; alter ego [L.], other self; brother; neighbor; casual acquaintance, pickup [coll.].

2. "another I" [Zeno], "a second self" [Cicero], "a single soul dwelling in two bodies" [Aristotle], "a person with whom I may be sincere" [Emerson], "a person with whom you dare to be yourself" [Frank Crane], "one who knows your faults, yet loves you in spite of your virtues" [anon.].

3. good friend, devoted friend, warm or ardent friend, faithful friend, trusted or trusty friend, *fidus Achates* [L., faithful

Achates], constant friend, stanch or staunch friend, fast friend, "a friend that sticketh closer than brother" [Bible]; friend in need, friend indeed, jack-at-a-pinch.

4. companion, fellow, fellow companion, comrade, camarade [F.], mate, comate; company, associate, consociate, compeer, confrere, consort, colleague, partner, pardner [slang, chiefly U.S.], pard [slang, U.S.], copartner, side-partner, sidekick or sidekicker [slang, U.S.], crony, old crony, chum [coll.], buddy [coll.], pal [slang], billy [chiefly dial.]; roommate, chamberfellow, bedfellow, bedmate, bunkie [coll., U.S.]; schoolmate, schoolfellow, classmate, classfellow, school companion, school chum, fellow student or pupil; playmate, playfellow; teammate, yokefellow, yokemate; workfellow 755.5; shipmate, messmate.

5. boon companion, boonfellow; good fellow, jolly fellow, hearty, *bon vivant* [F.]; pot companion.

6. fellow man, fellow creature, fellow being, fellow mortal, fellow sufferer.

7. friends, two of a kind, birds of a feather, "two bodies with one soul inspired" [Homer]; inseparable friends, inseparables.

8. (famous friendships) Achilles and Patroclus, Castor and Pollux, Damon and Pythias, David and Jonathan, Diomedes and Stenelus, Epaminondas and Pelopidas, Hercules and Iolaus, Nisus and Euryalus, Pylades and Orestes, Theseus and Pirithoüs, Christ and the beloved disciple; The Three Musketeers, Soldiers Three.

PHRS. 9. a friend in need is a friend indeed, "thank God for a trusty chum!" [Kipling].

927. ENMITY

NOUNS 1. enmity, unfriendliness, inimicality; uncordiality, unamiability, ungeniality; coolness, coldness, chilliness, chill, frost; hatred 928.

2. disaccord 753; alienation, estrangement 753.4.

3. hostility, antagonism, repugnance, antipathy; conflict, collision, clash, clashing.

4. animosity, animus, ambition [dial.]; ill will, ill feeling, hard feelings; bad blood, ill blood, feud; bitterness, rancor, acrimony, virulence, venom, vitriol.

5. grudge, crow to pick, ~ pluck or pull, bone to pick; peeve, pet peeve [both coll.].

6. enemy, foe, foeman, adversary, an-

tagonist, Philistine; bitter enemy; sworn enemy; open enemy; public enemy; arch-enemy; devil; "my nearest and dearest enemy" [Middleton].

VERBS 7. antagonize, set against, set at odds; provoke, envenom, embitter, infuriate, madden; alienate, estrange 793.15.

8. disagree, fall out, quarrel 793.9-14.

9. bear ill will, bear malice, have it in for [coll.], hold it against, be down on [coll.]; bear a grudge, owe a grudge, have a bone to pick with; have a crow to pick, ~ pluck or pull with, have a rod in pickle.

ADVS. 10. unfriendly, inimical, unamiable; uncordial, unamiable, ungenial; cool, cold, chill, chilly, frosty; unsociable 921.5.

11. hostile, antagonistic, repugnant, antipathetic(al), set against; virulent, bitter.

12. alienated, estranged, disaffected, separated, divided, disunited, torn; irreconcilable.

13. at outs, on the outs [coll.], at enmity, at variance, at odds, at loggerheads, at daggers drawn.

14. on bad terms, not on speaking terms; in bad with [coll.], in bad odor with, in one's bad or black books.

ADVS. 15. unamicably, inimically; uncordially, unamiable, ungenially; coolly, coldly, chillily, frostily; hostilely, antagonistically.

928. HATE

NOUNS 1. hate, hatred; dislike 885; detestation, abhorrence, aversion, antipathy, loathing, execration, abomination, odium; vials of hate or wrath.

2. enmity 927; bitterness, animosity 927.4.

3. (detested thing) *anathema*, *abomination*, *detestation*, *aversion*, *abhorrence*, *antipathy*, *execration*.

VERBS 4. hate, detest, loathe, abhor, execrate, abominate, hold in abomination, take an aversion to, shudder at, utterly detest.

5. dislike, disrelish 885.4.

ADVS. 6. abhorrent, loathing; averse to 885.8; disgusted 884.23.

7. hateful, detestable 882.9; unlikely 885.9.

929. LOVE

NOUNS 1. love, amor, affection, attachment, devotion; fondness, like, liking, fancy, shine [slang, U.S.]; passion, tender feeling or passion, ardor, aridency, fervor, heart, flame; adoration, worship; regard,

admiration; idolatry, idolization, idolism; popular regard, popularity; faithful love, true love; free love, free-lovism; love-making 930.

2. "an insatiate thirst of enjoying a greedily desired object" [Montaigne], "the heart's immortal thirst to be completely known and all forgiven" [Henry Van Dyke], "the fulfilling of the law" [Bible], "the reflection of a man's own worthiness from other men" [Emerson], "a spiritual coupling of two souls" [Ben Jonson], "two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one" [Bellinghausen], "what makes the world go round, with that worried expression" [Fred Allen].

3. amorousness, lovingness; affection, affectionateness, demonstrativeness; romanticism, sentimentality; lovesickness, lovelornness.

4. infatuation, infatuatedness, passing fancy; crush, mash, pash, case [all slang]; puppy love, calf love [both coll.].

5. parental love, natural affection, *storge* [Gr.], mother or maternal love, father or paternal love.

6. love affair, affair, amour, romance, liaison, entanglement, intrigue; flirtation; triangle, eternal triangle.

7. lovability, likability, adorability, sweetness, loveliness, lovelomeness; charm, appeal; winsomeness, winning ways.

8. Love, Cupid [Rom.], Amor [Rom.], Eros [Gr.], Kama [Hindu]; Venus [Rom.], Aphrodite [Gr.], Astarte [Phoenician], Freya [Norse].

9. cupid, cupidon, amor, amourette, amoretto, *amorino* [It.].

10. sweetheart, sweetie [coll.], sweet patootie [slang, U.S.]; honey, etc. (terms of endearment) 930.5; date [coll., U.S.]; steady [slang, U.S.]; conquest, catch, captive.

11. lover, admirer, adorer, amorist, infatuate, paramour; suitor, wooer, courter, sparker [dial. & slang, U.S.], pursuer, follower; innamorato, beau, swain, man, gallant, cavalier, squire, esquire, *caballero* [Span.]; *amoroso*, *cavalier servente* [both It.]; boy friend, fellow, young man, flame, spark [all coll.]; love-maker; spooner, petter, necker [all slang]; Lothario, Casanova, Romeo, Don Juan.

12. loved one, love, beloved, darling, dear, dear one, dearly beloved, well-beloved, true love, beloved object, object of one's affections, light of one's eye or life;

crush; innamorata, amorosa [It.], ladylove, lady, mistress, girl [coll.], girl friend [coll.], best girl [coll.], lass, lassie, jo [Scot.], gill, jill, jill, Dulcinea.

13. favorite, preference; darling, idol, jewel, apple of one's eye, man after one's own heart; pet, fondling, cosset; spoiled child or darling, *enfant gâté* [F.]; teacher's pet; *matinée* idol.

14. soulmate, affinity, spiritual affinity.

15. *fiancé* [masc.], *fiancée* [fem.], affianced, betrothed, future, intended [coll.].

16. loving couple, lovebirds, turtledoves, bill-and-cooers; Romeo and Juliet, Antony and Cleopatra, Pelléas and Mélisande, Abélard and Héloïse, Daphnis and Chloé, Aucassin and Nicolette.

VERBS 17. love, be fond of, be in love with, care for, like, fancy, have a fancy for, have eyes for [coll.], go for [slang], take an interest in, dote on or upon, be sweet upon [coll.]; have a crush ~, mash or case on [all slang]; be desperately in love, have it bad [slang].

18. hold dear, cherish, prize, treasure; admire, regard, esteem, revere; adore, idolize, worship, dearly love, think worlds or the world of, love to distraction.

19. fall in love, fall for [slang], lose one's heart, become enamored, be smitten [coll.]; take to, take a liking or fancy to, take a shine to [slang, U.S.], cotton to [coll.], become attached to; fall head and ears or head over heels in love, be swept off one's feet.

20. enamor, endear; win one's heart, win the love or affections of, take the fancy of, make a hit with [slang]; charm, becharm, infatuate, fascinate, attract, allure, captivate, bewitch, enrapture, carry away, turn one's head, inflame with love; seduce, vamp [slang], draw on, tempt, tantalize.

ADJS. 21. beloved, loved, dear, darling, precious; pet, favorite; adored, admired, esteemed, revered; cherished, prized, treasured, held dear; well-liked, popular; well-beloved, dearly beloved, dear to one's heart, after one's heart or own heart, dear as the apple of one's eye.

22. lovable, likable or likeable, adorable, admirable, lovely, lovesome, sweet, winning, winsome; charming 648.7; angelic, seraphic(al); caressable, kissable; cuddlesome, cuddly.

23. amorous, amatory, erotic; lovably, loverlike; passionate, ardent, impassioned.

24. loving, lovesome; fond, adoring, devoted, affectionate, demonstrative, romantic, sentimental, tender, soft [coll.], spoony [slang]; lovesorn, lovesick, languishing.

25. enamored, charmed, becharmed, fascinated, captivated, bewitched, enraptured; infatuated, infatuate; smitten, badly smitten [both coll.]; heartsmitten, bitten [coll.]; hard hit [slang], far-gone [coll.].

26. in love, head over heels in love, over head and ears in love.

27. fond of, enamored of, partial to, sweet on or upon [coll.], mashed on [slang]; stuck on [slang], in love with, attached to, wedded to, devoted to, wrapped up in; taken with, smitten with [coll.], struck with; gone on or upon, far gone on or upon, hipped on, keen about or over, wild about, mad about, crazy over or about [all coll.]; nuts about [slang].

ADVS. 28. lovingly, fondly, affectionately, tenderly, dearly, adoringly, devotedly; amorously, ardently, passionately; with love, with affection, with all one's love.

930. LOVE-MAKING, ENDEARMENT

NOUNS 1. love-making, dalliance, billing and cooing; spooning [slang], petting [coll.], necking [slang]; fondling, caressing, hugging, kissing; cuddling, snuggling, nestling, nuzzling; bundling.

2. hug, embrace, squeeze, clasp, fold, enfoldment, infoldment, accolade; bear hug [coll.].

3. kiss, buss, smack, smooch [slang], osculation.

4. endearment; caress, pat; sweet talk, soft words, honeyed words, sweet nothings; blandishments, artful endearments.

5. (endearments) darling, dear, deary, sweetheart, sweetie, sweet, sweets, sweetkins, honey, honey bunch, honey child, sugar, love, lover, precious, precious heart, pet, petkins, babe, baby, cherub, angel, chick, chickabiddy, buttercup, duck, duckling, lamb, lambkin, snookums.

6. courtship, courting, wooing; court, suit, addresses; gallantry; serenade.

7. proposal, marriage proposal, offer of marriage; engagement 768.3.

8. flirtation, coquetry, dalliance; flirtatiousness, coquettishness, coyness; sheep's eyes, goo-goo eyes [slang, U.S.], amorous

looks, coquettish glances, come-hither look; ogle, side glance.

9. philandering, philander, lady-killing [slang].

10. flirt, coquette, gold digger [slang, U.S.], vamp [slang].

11. philanderer, philander, woman chaser, ladies' man, heartbreaker; masher, lady-killer, wolf, skirt chaser, man on the make, big-time operator [all slang].

12. love letter, billet-doux, mash note [slang]; valentine.

VERBS 13. make love, bill and coo; spoon [slang], pet [coll.], neck [slang], smooch [slang]; dally, toy, trifle, wanton; sweet-talk [dial., U.S.], whisper sweet nothings.

14. caress, pet, pat; fondle, dandle, coddle, cocker, cosset; pat on the head or cheek, chuck under the chin.

15. cuddle, snuggle, nestle, nuzzle; lap; bundle.

16. hug, embrace, clasp, press, squeeze [coll.], fold, enfold, infold, bosom, embosom, put or throw one's arms around, take to one's arms, fold to the heart, press to the bosom.

17. kiss, osculate, buss, smack, smooch [slang]; blow a kiss.

18. flirt, coquet; philander, gallivant; make eyes at, ogle, eye, cast coquettish glances, cast sheep's eyes at, make goo-goo eyes at [slang, U.S.], *faire les yeux doux* [F., make sweet eyes], look sweet upon [coll.].

19. court, woo, caterwaul [derog.], sue, press one's suit, pay court or suit to, make suit to, pay one's court to, address, pay one's addresses to, pay attentions to, set up to [dial.], lay siege to; pursue, follow; chase, hustle [both slang, U.S.]; set one's cap at or for [coll.]; serenade.

20. spark [coll.], squire, esquire, beau, sweetheart [coll.], swain.

21. go with, go together, keep company; take out, date [coll., U.S.].

22. propose, pop the question [coll.], ask for one's hand; become engaged *788.6*.

ADJS. 23. flirtatious, flirty; coquettish, coy.

931. MARRIAGE

NOUNS 1. marriage, matrimony, wedding, holy wedlock, match, union, matrimonial union, "a world-without-end bargain" [Shakespeare]; bond of matrimony, wedding knot, nuptial tie or knot; married

state or status, coverture, cohabitation; bed, marriage bed, bridebed; intermarriage, miscegenation; misalliance, *mésalliance* [F.], ill-assorted marriage.

2. (kinds of marriage) monogamy, monogyny, monandry; bigamy, digamy, deutero-gamy; trigamy; polygamy, polygyny, polyandry; morganatic marriage, left-handed marriage; marriage of convenience, *mariage de convenance* [F.]; love match; levirate, leviration; companionate marriage, trial marriage; common-law marriage; concubinage.

3. marriageability, nubility, concubintancy.

4. wedding, marriage, espousement, bridal, hymen; nuptials, spousals, espousals, hymeneal rites; wedding song, marriage song, nuptial song, epithalamy, epithalamium, hymen, hymeneal; wedding veil, saffron veil or robe; bridechamber, bridal suite, nuptial apartment; honeymoon.

5. wedding attendant, usher; best man, bridesman, groomsman; bridesmaid, bride-maiden, maid or matron of honor.

6. newlywed; bridegroom, groom; bride, plighted bride, blushing bride; war bride, G.I. bride [slang, U.S.]; honeymooner.

7. spouse, mate, yokemate, partner, consort, better half [joc.], "bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh" [Bible].

8. husband, married man, man, *benedict*, Goodman [arch. or dial.], old man [joc.]; cuckold.

9. wife, married woman, wedded wife, goodwife [arch. or dial.], squaw [Indian], woman, lady [obs. or uncultivated], matron, old woman [joc.], feme, feme covert [law], gray mare [slang], better half, help-mate, helpmeet, rib [dial. & joc.], wife of one's bosom; concubine, common-law wife; bachelor's wife, Coeleb's wife.

10. married couple, wedded pair, man and wife, husband and wife, man and woman, *vir et uxor* [L.]; newlyweds, bride and groom.

11. harem, seraglio, serai, gynaeceum; zenana, purdah [both India].

12. miscegenator, miscegenist; monogamist, monogynist; bigamist, digamist, deutero-gamist; trigamist; polygamist, polygynist, polyandrist; Mormon, Turk, Blue-beard.

13. matchmaker, marriage broker, matrimonial agent, *schatchen* [Yiddish]; matrimonial agency or bureau.

14. (god of marriage) Hymen, Heca,

Teieia [all Gr.]; Juno, Pronuba [Rom.], Frigg [Norse].

VERBS 15. (join in marriage) marry, wed, nuptial, join, unite, hitch [slang], splice [coll.], couple, match, join together, unite in marriage, join or unite in holy wedlock, tie the nuptial or wedding knot, make one; give away, give in marriage; publish ~, proclaim or bid the banns.

16. (get married) marry, wed, contract matrimony, espouse, wive, take to wife, take to oneself a wife, get hitched [slang], be spliced [coll.], become one, be made one, pair off, go off [coll.], give one's hand to, bestow one's hand upon, lead to the hymeneal altar, be asked in church, take for better or for worse; remarry, rewed; intermarry, interwed, miscegenate.

17. honeymoon, go on a honeymoon.

18. cohabit, live together, live as man and wife, share one's bed and board.

ADJS. 19. matrimonial, marital, conjugal, connubial, nuptial, wedded, married, hymeneal; epithalamic; spousal, husbandly, wifely; bridal.

20. monogamous, monogynous, monandrous; bigamous, digamous; polygamous, polygynous, polyandrous; morgannatic; miscegenetic.

21. marriageable, nubile, concubitous.

22. married, wedded, one, one bone and one flesh.

932. CELIBACY

NOUNS 1. celibacy, singleness, single blessedness; bachelorhood, bachelorship; spinsterhood, maidenhood, maidenhead, virginity; monasticism, monachism; misogamy, misogyny.

2. celibate, *célibataire* [F.]; monk, monastic; misogamist, misogynist.

3. bachelor, bach [slang], single man, lone wolf [coll.].

4. spinster, spinstress, old maid, maid, maiden, bachelor girl, single woman, lone woman, fême sole [law]; virgin, vestal, vestal virgin.

VERBS 5. live alone, enjoy single blessedness, bach or bach it [slang], keep bachelor quarters.

ADJS. 6. celibate; monastic, monachal, monkish; misogamic, misogynous.

7. unmarried, unwedded, unwed, single, sole [law], spouseless, wifeless, husbandless; bachelorly, bachelorlike; spinsterly, spinsterish, spinsterlike; old-maidish, old-

maidenish, maiden, maidenly; virgin, virginal.

933. DIVORCE, WIDOWHOOD

NOUNS 1. divorce, divorcement, separation, judicial separation, separate maintenance.

2. divorcee, divorcé [masc.], divorcée [fem.].

3. widowhood, viduage, viduation; widowhood, widowship; grasswidowhood; weeds, widow's weeds.

4. widow, widow woman [chiefly dial.], relict; dowager, queen dowager, etc.; widower, widowman [dial.]; grass widow, grass widower.

VERBS 5. divorce, separate, part, split up [coll.], unmarry, put away, obtain a divorce, come to a parting of the ways.

6. widow, bereave.

ADJS. 7. widowly, widowish, widowlike; widowed, widowered.

934. COURTESY

NOUNS 1. courtesy, courteousness, politeness, civility, amenity, urbanity, comity, affability; graciousness, gracefulness; complaisance, complacency; respect, respectfulness, deference.

2. gallantry, gallantness, chivalry, chivalrousness, knightliness, courtliness, courtly politeness, noblesse oblige [F.].

3. mannerliness, manners, good manners, good or polite deportment, *bienséance* [F.]; *savoir-faire* [F.], *savoir-vivre* [F.].

4. breeding, good breeding; refinement, polish, culture, cultivation; gentility, gentleness, genteelness, elegance; gentlemanliness, gentlemanlikeness, ladylikeness.

5. suavity, suaveness, smoothness, smugness, blandness, unctuousness, oiliness, glibness, mealy-mouthedness, fulsome, *prévenance* [F.]; fair words, soft words, sweet or honeyed words, incense; soft sawder, soft soap, butter [all coll.].

6. a courtesy, civility, amenity, urbanity, attention, polite act, act of courtesy or politeness; favor 936.7.

7. amenities, civilities, gentilities, elegancies.

8. regards, compliments, respects, *égards* [F.], *devoirs* [F.]; best wishes, good wishes, best regards, kind regards; love, best love; greetings 923.3; remembrances, kind remembrances, compliments of the season.

9. gallant, cavalier, chevalier, knight, "a verray parfit gentil knight" [Chaucer].

10. "the very pink of courtesy" [Shakespeare], "the very pine-apple of politeness" [Sheridan], "the mirror of all courtesy" [Shakespeare].

VERBS 11. *mind one's manners*, *mind one's P's and Q's* [coll.]; *keep a civil tongue in one's mouth*; *mend one's manners*.

12. *pay one's respects to*, *make one's compliments to*, *present oneself*, *pay attentions to*, *do service*, *wait on or upon*.

13. *give one's regards*, *give one's compliments*, *give one's love*, *give one's best regards*, *give one's best*, *send one's regards*, ~ *compliments*, etc.; *wish one joy*, *wish one luck*, *bid Godspeed*; *send compliments of the season*, *wish many happy returns of the day*, *wish a merry Christmas and a happy New Year*.

ADJS. 14. *courteous*, *polite*, *civil*, *urbane*, *gracious*, *graceful*, *affable*, *fair*; *com-pleasant*, *complacent*; *obliging*, *accommodating*; *respectful*, *deferential*, *attentive*, *ceremonious*.

15. *gallant*, *courtly*, *chivalrous*, *chivalric*, *knightly*.

16. *mannerly*, *well-mannered*, *good-mannered*, *well-behaved*, *well-spoken*.

17. *well-bred*, *highbred*, *well-brought-up*; *cultivated*, *cultured*, *polished*, *refined*, *genteel*, *gentle*; *gentlemanly*, *gentlemanlike*, *ladylike*.

18. *suave*, *smooth*, *smug*, *bland*, *glib*, *unctuous*, *oily*, *soapy* [coll.], *buttery* [coll.], *fulsome*, *ingratiating*; *suave-spoken*, *fine-spoken*, *fair-spoken*, *soft-spoken*, *smooth-spoken*, *smooth-tongued*, *oily-tongued*, *honey-tongued*, *honey-mouthed*, *mealy-mouthed*.

ADVS. 19. *courteously*, *politely*, *civilly*, *urbanely*, *mannerly*; *gallantly*, *chivalrously*, *courtly*, *knightly*; *graciously*, *gracefully*, *with a good grace*; *complaisantly*, *complacently*; *obligingly*, *accommodatingly*; *respectfully*, *attentively*, *deferentially*.

935. DISCOURTESY

NOUNS 1. *discourtesy*, *discourteousness*; *impoliteness*, *unpoliteness*; *rudeness*, *incivility*, *inurbanity*, *ungraciousness*, *ungallantness*, *uncourtliness*, *ungentlemanliness*, *unmannerliness*, *ill breeding*, *bad or ill manners*, *conduct unbecoming a gentleman*.

2. *disrespectfulness* 963; *insolence* 911.

3. *gruffness*, *brusqueness*, *brusquerie* [F.], *curtness*, *shortness*, *sharpness*, *abrupt-*

ness, *bluntness*, *brashness*; *harshness*, *roughness*, *severity*; *surliness*, *crustiness*, *bearishness*, *churlishness*.

ADJS. 4. *discourteous*, *uncourteous*; *impolite*, *unpolite*; *rude*, "rude and scant of courtesy" [Scott]; *uncivil*, *ungracious*, *ungallant*, *uncourtly*, *inaffable*, *uncomplaisant*, *unaccommodating*; *disrespectful* 963.5; *insolent* 911.8.

5. *unmannerly*, *unmannered*, *mannerless*, *ill-mannered*, *ill-behaved*, *ill-conditioned*.

6. *ill-bred*, *ungentle*, *ungentle*, *caddish*; *ungentlemanly*, *ungentlemanlike*; *unladylike*, *unfeminine*; *vulgar*, *boorish*, *unrefined* 896.10-13.

7. *gruff*, *brusque*, *curt*, *short*, *sharp*, *snippy* [coll.], *abrupt*, *blunt*, *bluff*, *brash*, *cavalier*; *harsh*, *rough*, *severe*; *surlily*, *crusty*, *bearish*, *churlish*.

ADVS. 8. *discourteously*, *impolitely*, *rudely*, *uncivilly*, *ungraciously*, *ungallantly*, *ungentlely*.

936. KINDNESS, BENEVOLENCE

NOUNS 1. *kindness*, *kindliness*; *benignity*, *benignancy*; *goodness*, *niceness*; *graciousness*; *kindheartedness*, *warmheartedness*, *softheartedness*, *tenderheartedness*, *goodness or warmth of heart*, *loving-kindness*, *milk of human kindness*.

2. *good nature*, *good humor*, *good disposition*, *good temper*, *sweet temper*, *good-naturedness*, *good-humoredness*, *good-temperedness*, *bonhomie* or *bonhomie*; *amiability*, *affability*, *geniality*, *cordiality*; *gentleness*, *mildness*.

3. *considerateness*, *consideration*, *thoughtfulness*, *mindfulness*, *heedfulness*, *regardfulness*, *attentiveness*, *solicitousness*, *solicitude*, *thought*, *regard*, *concern*, *delicacy*; *indulgence*, *toleration*; *complaisance*, *complacency*; *accommodatingness*, *obligingness*, *agreeableness*.

4. *benevolence*, *benevolentness*, *beneficence*, *charity*, *charitableness*, *philanthropy*; *altruism*, *philanthropism*, *humanitarianism*, *welfarism*, *do-goodism*, "the luxury of doing good" [Goldsmith]; *good will*, *grace*, *brotherly love*, *Christian charity* or *love*, *good will to or toward man*; *bigheartedness*, *largeheartedness*, *greatheartedness*; *generosity* 881; *giving* 816.

5. *welfare*; *welfare work*, *social service*, *social work*; *child welfare*, etc.; *common-wealth* or *common weal*, *public welfare*.

6. **benevolences**, **philanthropies**, **charities**; **works**, **good works**.

7. **favor**, **kindness**, **benefit**, **benefaction**, **benevolence**, **benignity**, **blessing**, **service**, **turn**, **good turn**, **good or kind deed**, **office**, **good or kind offices**, **obligation**, **grace**, **act of grace**, **courtesy**, *beau geste* [Fr., graceful gesture], **act of kindness**, **kindly act**, **labor of love**.

8. **philanthropist**, **altruist**, **benevolist**, **humanitarian**, **do-gooder**, **well-doer**, **power for good**; **welfare worker**, **social worker**; **almsgiver**, **almoner**; **Robin Hood**.

9. **a friend of or to man**, "the friend of man, to vice alone a foe" [Burns], "little friend of all the world" [Kipling], "friend to the friendless, to the sick man health" [Coleridge], "one who loves his fellowmen" [Hunt].

VERBS 10. **be kind**, **be good or nice to**, **show kindness to**; **treat well**, **do right by**; **favor**, **oblige**, **accommodate**.

11. **be considerate**, **consider**, **respect**, **regard**, **think of**, **be thoughtful of**, **have consideration or regard for**.

12. **be benevolent**, **bear good will**, **wish well**, **have one's heart in the right place**; **practice the Golden Rule**, **do as you would be done by**, **do unto others as you would have them do unto you**.

13. **do good**, **do a favor**, **do a kindness**, **do a good turn**, **do a good or kind deed**, **render a service**, **confer a benefit**; **benefit**, **help** 783.11.

ADJS. 14. **kind**, **kindly**; **benign**, **benignant**; **good**, **nice**, **boon** [poetic]; **gracious**; **kindhearted**, **warmhearted**, **softhearted**, **tenderhearted**, **tender**; **sympathetic**, **sympathizing**; **brotherly**, **fraternal**; **humane**, **human**; **Christian**, **Christly**, **Christlike**.

15. **good-natured**, **well-natured**, **good-humored**, **good-tempered**, **sweet-tempered**; **amiable**, **affable**, **genial**, **cordial**, **clever** [coll., U.S.]; **gentle**, **mild**; **easy to get along with**.

16. **benevolent**, **beneficent**, **charitable**, **philanthropic(al)**, **altruistic**, **humanitarian**; **bighearted**, **largehearted**, **greathearted**, **freehearted**; **generous** 851.4; **almsgiving**, **eleemosynary**.

17. **considerate**, **thoughtful**, **mindful**, **heedful**, **regardful**, **solicitous**, **attentive**, **delicate**, **mindful of others**; **complaisant**, **complacent**; **accommodating**, **accommodative**, **obliging**, **indulgent**, **agreeable**.

18. **well-meaning**, **well-meant**, **well-affected**, **well-disposed**, **well-intentioned**.

ADVS. 19. **kindly**, **benignly**, **benignantly**; **good**, **nicely**, **well**; **kindheartedly**, **warmheartedly**, **softheartedly**, **tenderheartedly**; **humanely**, **humanly**.

20. **good-naturedly**, **good-humoredly**; **amiably**, **affably**, **genially**, **cordially**; **graciously**, **in good part**.

21. **benevolently**, **beneficently**, **charitably**, **philanthropically**, **altruistically**, **bigheartedly**, **with good will**.

22. **considerately**, **thoughtfully**, **mindfully**, **heedfully**, **regardfully**, **solicitously**, **attentively**.

937. UNKINDNESS, MALEVOLENCE

NOUNS 1. **unkindness**, **unkindliness**; **unbenignity**, **unbenignness**; **unamiability**, **uncordiality**, **ungraciousness**, **ungeniality**; **unsympatheticness**, **uncompassionateness**.

2. **unbenevolentness**, **uncharitableness**, **ungenerousness**.

3. **inconsiderateness**, **inconsideration**, **unthoughtfulness**, **unmindfulness**, **unheedfulness**, **thoughtlessness**, **heedlessness**, **respectlessness**, **disregardfulness**, **forgetfulness**.

4. **malevolence**, **ill will**, **ill nature**, **ill-disposedness**; **evil eye**, **blighting glance**.

5. **malice**, **maliciousness**, **maleficence**; **malignance** or **malignancy**, **malignity**; **meanness** [coll.], **omeriness** [coll. or dial.], **hatefulness**, **invidiousness**; **deviltry**, **devilry**, **devilment**; **malice prepense** or **aforethought**, **evil intent**.

6. **spite**, **despite**; **spitefulness**, **cattiness**.

7. **virulence**, **rancor**, **venomousness**, **venom**, **vitriol**, **gall**.

8. **causticity**, **mordancy**, **mordacity**; **acrimony**, **asperity**, **acridity**, **acerbity**, **bitterness**, **tartness**; **sharpness**, **keenness**, **incisiveness**, **trenchancy**; "sharp-toothed unkindness" [Shakespeare].

9. **harshness**, **roughness**; **severity**, **austerly**, **hardness**, **sternness**, **grimness**, **inclemency**; **stringency**, **astringency**.

10. **heartlessness**, **unfeeling**, **unnaturalness**; **coldness**, **coldheartedness**, **cold-bloodedness**; **hardheartedness**, **hardness**, **hardness of heart**, **heart of stone**; **callousness**, **callosity**; **obduracy**; **unmercifulness** 943.

11. **cruelty**, **cruelness**; **ruthlessness** 943.1; **inhumanity**; **brutality**, **brutalness**, **brutishness**, **bestiality**; **barbarity**, **barbarousness**; **savagery**, **viciousness**, **violence**, **fiendishness**, **truculence**; **fierceness**, **ferociousness**,

ferocity; bloodthirst, bloodthirstiness, cannibalism.

12. (brutal act) cruelty, brutality, barbarity, inhumanity.

13. disservice, ill service, ill turn, bad turn.

ADJS. 14. unkind, unkindly, ill; unbegrudging, unbenignant; unamiable, uncordial, ungracious, ungenial; unsympathetic, unsympathizing; uncompassionate, uncompassioned.

15. unbenevolent, unbeneficent, uncharitable, unphilanthropic(al), unaltruistic, ungenerous.

16. inconsiderate, unthoughtful, unmindful, unheedful, disregardful, thoughtless, heedless, respectless, mindless, unthinking, forgetful; uncomplaisant, uncomplacent; unaccommodating, unobliging, disobliging.

17. malevolent, ill-disposed, evil-disposed, ill-natured, ill-affected, ill-conditioned, ill-intentioned.

18. malicious, maleficent, malefic; malignant, malign; mean [coll.], ornery [coll. or dial.], hateful, invidious.

19. spiteful, spiteful; catty, cattish.

20. virulent, rancorous, vitriolic; venomous, envenomed.

21. caustic, mordant, mordacious, corrosive; acrimonious, acrid, acid, acerbic, bitter, tart; sharp, keen, incisive, trenchant, cutting, penetrating, piercing, biting, stinging, stabbing, scathing, scorching, withering.

22. harsh, rough, rugged; severe, austere, stringent, astringent, hard, stern, dour [Scot.], grim, inclement, unsparing.

23. heartless, unfeeling, unnatural; cold, cold of heart, coldhearted, coldblooded; hard, hardened, hard of heart, hardhearted, stonyhearted, marblehearted, flinthearted; callous, calloused; obdurate; unmerciful 943.3.

24. cruel, cruel-hearted; ruthless 943.3; brutal, brutish, brute, bestial; barbarous, barbaric; savage, ferocious, vicious, fierce, atrocious, truculent, fell; inhumane, inhuman, unhuman; fiendish, fiendlike; demoniac(al), diabolic(al), devilish, satanic, hellish, infernal; bloodthirsty, bloody-minded; murderous 408.24; Draconian, Tartarean.

ADVS. 25. unkindly, ill; unbegrudgingly, unbenignantly; unamiably, uncordially, ungraciously, ungenially, unsympathetically, uncompassionately.

26. unbenevolently, unbeneficently, uncharitably, unphilanthropically, unaltruistically, ungenerously.

27. inconsiderately, unthoughtfully, thoughtlessly, heedlessly, unthinkingly.

28. maliciously, malevolently, maleficently, malignantly, meanly [coll.], ornerily [coll. or dial.], hatefully; spitefully, in spite; with bad intent, with malice prepense or aforethought.

29. harshly, roughly; severely, austere, stringently, sternly, grimly, inclemently, unsparingly.

30. heartlessly, callously, unfeelingly, coldheartedly; cold-bloodedly, in cold blood.

31. cruelly, brutally, brutishly, bestially; barbarously, savagely, ferociously, viciously, fiercely, atrociously, truculently; ruthlessly 943.4; inhumanely, inhumanly, unhumanly; fiendishly, diabolically, devilishly.

938. MISANTHROPY

NOUNS 1. misanthropy, misanthropism, cynicism, antisociality.

2. misanthrope, misanthropist; antisocialist, man-hater, cynic; misogynist, woman-hater.

ADVS. 3. misanthropic(al), antisocial, man-hating, cynical; misogynous, woman-hating; unpatric.

939. PUBLIC SPIRIT

NOUNS 1. public spirit, social consciousness; civism, citizenism.

2. patriotism, love of country; nationalism, nationality; Americanism, Anglicism, Britishism, etc.; chauvinism, jingoism, overpatriotism; patriotic, flag waving, flaggery [joc.]; spread eagle, spread-eagleism [both U.S.].

3. patriot, patriotess [fem.]; chauvin, jingo, chauvinist, jingoist; patrioteer [coll.], flag waver, spread-eagleist [coll., U.S.]; hundred-percenter, hundred-percent American; pay-roll patriot.

VERBS 4. patrioteer [coll.], spread-eagle, make the eagle scream [both coll., U.S.].

ADVS. 5. patriotic, nationalistic; overpatriotic, flag-waving, spread-eagle [coll., U.S.]; chauvinist(ic), chauvin; jingoist(ic), jingo.

940. BENEFACITOR

NOUNS 1. benefactor, benefactress, benefiter, succorer, befriender; ministrant, min-

istering angel; Samaritan, good Samaritan; helper, aider, assister, help, aid, helping hand, "a very present help in time of trouble" [Bible]; friend in need, friend indeed, jack-at-a-pinch; patron, backer 755.8.

2. savior, saviour [esp. Eng.], redeemer, deliverer, liberator, rescuer, freer, emancipator, manumitter.

941. EVILDOER

NOUNS 1. evildoer, malefactor, malefasant, malefactor, malevolent; wrongdoer 984.8.

2. troublemaker, mischief-maker; agitator 646.11.

3. hellion [coll.], devil, hellcat, terror [coll.], holy terror [slang], roarer or hell-roarer [slang], ring-tailed roarer [slang, U.S.].

4. ruffian, rough, roughneck [slang], tough [coll., U.S.], bravo, bruiser [coll.], mug [slang], ugly customer [slang]; rowdy, roisterer; thug, hoodlum [coll.], hood [slang, U.S.], hooligan [slang], larrikin [Austral. & Eng.], gorilla [slang, U.S.], plug-ugly [slang, U.S.], desperado, cutthroat, apache; strongarm man [coll.], muscle man [crim. slang, U.S.], goon [slang, U.S.]; bludgeoner, bludgeon man; gunman; gun, trigger man, rodman, torpedo [all crim. slang, U.S.]; hatchet man, highbinder [U.S.].

5. bully, bucko, bouncer [coll.], hector, bulldozer [coll., U.S.], browbeater.

6. savage, barbarian, brute, beast, animal, tiger, hyena; Indian, wild Indian, redskin; cannibal, man-eater, anthropophagite.

7. monster, fiend, demon, devil, devil incarnate; hellhound, slaitan [coll.]; vampire, lania, harpy, ghou!; ogre, ogress; Frankenstein's monster.

8. vixen, witch, hag, hellhag, hellcat, virago, termagant, grimalkin, Jezebel, beldam or beldame, she-wolf, tigress, ogress, siren, fury.

942. PITY

NOUNS 1. pity, sympathy, feeling, commiseration; compassion, mercy, ruth, humanity; clemency, quarter, favor, grace; tender mercies; charity 936.4; leniency, forbearance 757; self-pity.

2. compassionateness, mercifulness, ruthfulness, softheartedness, tenderness, gentleness; bowels of mercy; bleeding heart.

VERBS 3. pity, be sorry for; commiser-

ate, compassionate; sympathize, sympathize with, feel for, weep for, have one's heart bleed for.

4. have pity, have mercy upon, take pity on or upon; melt, thaw; relent, forbear, relax, give quarter; put out of one's misery; be cruel to be kind.

5. (excite pity) move, touch, soften, melt, melt the heart, appeal to one's better feelings.

6. beg for mercy, ask for pity, cry for quarter, beg for one's life; fall on one's knees, throw oneself at the feet of.

ADJS. 7. pitiful, pitying; sympathetic, sympathizing; compassionate, merciful, ruthless, clement, gentle, soft, tender, tenderhearted, softhearted, warmhearted; humane, human; lenient, forbearant 757.8-10; charitable 936.16.

8. self-pitying, self-pitiful, sorry for oneself.

ADVS. 9. pitifully, sympathetically; compassionately, mercifully, ruthfully, clemently, humanely.

INTERJS. 10. mercyl, for pity's sake!, for mercy's sake!; have mercyl, cry you mercyl; woe betide!

11. poor thing!, poor dear!, poor fellow!; God help you!

943. PITILESSNESS

NOUNS 1. pitilessness, unmercifulness, uncompassionateness, mercilessness, ruthlessness, inclemency, relentlessness; heartlessness, cruelty 937.10, 11; remorselessness, unremorsefulness; short shrift; tender mercies [iron.].

VERBS 2. show no mercy, give no quarter, turn a deaf ear to, claim one's "pound of flesh" [Shakespeare].

ADJS. 3. pitiless, unpitying, unpitiful; unsympathetic, unsympathizing; uncompassionate, uncompassioned; merciless, unmerciful, ruthless, bowelless, inclement, relentless; heartless, cruel 937.23, 24; remorseless, unremorseful.

ADVS. 4. pitilessly, unsympathetically; mercilessly, unmercifully, ruthlessly, uncompassionately, inclemently, relentlessly; cruelly 937.21; remorselessly, unremorsefully.

944. CONDOLENCE

NOUNS 1. condolence, condolement, consolation, commiseration, sympathy.

VERBS 2. condole with, commiserate, sympathize with, express sympathy for, send one's condolences; console, wipe away

one's tears; sorrow with, grieve with, weep with, share one's sorrow, "weep with them that weep" [Bible].

ADJS. 3. *condolent, consolatory, commiserative, sympathetic.*

945. FORGIVENESS

NOUNS 1. *forgiveness, forgivingness; unresentfulness, unvengefulness; condonation, overlooking, disregard; indulgence, forbearance, longanimity, long-suffering; magnanimity* 977.2.

2. *pardon, excuse, amnesty, indemnity, grace, oblivion; absolution, remission, remission of sin; exoneration, exculpation* 1005.

VERBS 3. *forgive, pardon, excuse, give or grant forgiveness; amnesty, grant amnesty to; absolve, remit, give absolution, grant remission; exonerate, exculpate* 1005.4; blot out one's sins, wipe the slate clean.

4. *condone, overlook, disregard, ignore, pass over, close or shut one's eyes to, blink or wink at, connive at; allow for, make allowances for; bear with, endure, regard with indulgence; pocket the affront.*

5. *forget, forgive and forget, dismiss from one's thoughts, think no more of, not give it another or a second thought, let it go* [coll.], let pass, let bygones be bygones; write off, charge off, charge to experience.

ADJS. 6. *forgiving, placable, conciliatory; magnanimous, generous* 977.6; *forbearing, forbearant; longanimous, long-suffering; unresentful, unvengeful; more in sorrow than in anger.*

7. *forgiven, pardoned, excused, condoned; unresented; unavenged, unrevenged; uncondemned.*

INTERJS. 8. *pardon me!, excuse me!, forgive me!, I beg your pardon!*

946. CONGRATULATION

NOUNS 1. *congratulation, gratulation, felicitation, blessing, compliment; good wishes, best wishes.*

VERBS 2. *congratulate, gratulate, felicitate, bless, compliment, tender or offer one's congratulations, ~ felicitations or compliments; shake one's hand, pat on the back; rejoice with, wish one joy.*

ADJS. 3. *congratulatory, congratulant, congratulation; gratulatory, gratulant; complimentary.*

INTERJS. 4. *congratulations!, bless you!,*

take a bow!, nice going!, fine business!, bully for you!, shake! [all slang].

947. GRATITUDE

NOUNS 1. *gratitude, gratefulness, thankfulness, appreciation, appreciativeness.*

2. *thanks, thanksgiving, praise, benediction; grace, prayer of thanks; thank-you; acknowledgment; thank offering.*

VERBS 3. *be grateful, be much obliged, feel ~, be or lie under an obligation; be thankful, thank God, thank or bless one's stars; appreciate, be appreciative of; never forget; overflow with gratitude.*

4. *thank, bless; give one's thanks, express one's appreciation; offer thanks, give ~, tender or render thanks, return thanks; acknowledge, make acknowledgments of; fall on one's knees, get down on one's marrowbones* [joc.].

ADJS. 5. *grateful, thankful; appreciative, sensible; obliged, much obliged, beholden, indebted to, under obligation.*

INTERJS. 6. *thanks!, thank you!, I thank you!, merci* [F.], *gracias!* [Span.], *gracercyl, much obliged!, many thanks!, thank you kindly!, I thank you very much!, merci beaucoup!* [F.], *je vous remercie beaucoup!* [F.].

7. *thank God!, thank Heaven!, thanks be to God!, glory be to God!, Heaven be praised!*

948. INGRATITUDE

NOUNS 1. *ingratitude, ungratefulness, unthankfulness, unappreciativeness; "benefits forgot"* [Shakespeare].

2. *ingrate, ungrateful wretch.*

VERBS 3. *be ungrateful, feel no obligation, not appreciate, owe one no thanks; look a gift horse in the mouth.*

ADJS. 4. *ungrateful, unthankful, thankless, unappreciative, unmindful.*

5. *unthanked, unacknowledged, unrequited, unrewarded, forgotten; ill-requited, ill-rewarded.*

INTERJS. 6. *thank you for nothing!*

949. ILL-HUMOR

NOUNS 1. *ill-humor, bad humor, bad temper, ill temper, ill nature, filthy or rotten humor; sourness, biliousness; choler, bile, gall, spleen; anger* 950.5; *discontent* 957.

2. *irascibility, irritability, iracundity, crossness, crankiness, testiness, crustiness, huffiness, cantankerousness* [coll.], *crabbedness, churlishness, bearishness,*

snappishness, waspishness; meanness [coll.], omeriness [coll. & dial.], disagreeability, ugliness [coll., U.S.]; perversity, cross-grainedness, fractiousness.

3. hot temper, temper, quick or short temper, irritable temper, warm temper, fiery temper, hotheadedness, hot blood.

4. touchiness, techiness or tetchiness; sensitiveness, oversensitiveness, temperamentalness.

5. petulance or petulancy, peevishness, pettishness, querulousness, fretfulness; shrewishness, vixenishness.

6. grouchiness [coll.], crabbiness, grumpiness; grouch [coll.].

7. contentiousness, quarrelsomeness; disputatiousness, argumentativeness, litigiousness; belligerence 795.16.

8. sullenness, sulkiness, surliness, moroseness, glumness, grumness, grimness, stuffiness [coll.], mumpishness, *bouderie* [F.]; moodiness, moodishness; mopishness, mopiness [coll.].

9. sullen looks, black looks, long face; scowl, frown, lower or lour, glower, glout [dial.], gloom [chiefly Scot.], glooming; pout.

10. sulks, sullens, mopes, mumps, grumps [coll.], frumps [dial.], mulligrubs [slang], dorts [dial.], dods [coll.], glooming; pouts, pout.

11. (ill-humored person) sorehead, grouch, crank, crosspatch, crooked stick [all coll.]; bear, grizzly bear; fury, tartar, dragon, ugly customer [slang]; hothead, hotspur, spittfire, fire-eater [coll.].

12. shrew, vixen, virago, termagant, fury, witch, beldam or beldame, frump [coll.], cat, tigress, she-wolf; scold, common scold.

VERBS 13. have a temper, have a devil in one, be possessed of the devil.

14. sulk, mope, grump [coll.], frump; grouch [slang], grout [coll., U.S.], fret; get oneself in a sulk, take the dods [coll.].

15. look sullen, look black, look black as thunder, gloom, pull or make a long face; frown, scowl, knit the brow, lower or lour, glower, glout [dial.]; pout, make a lip, hang one's lip.

16. sour, acerbate, exacerbate; embitter, bitter, envenom.

ADJS. 17. out of humor, out of temper, out of sorts, in a bad humor, in a shocking humor, on one's ear [slang]; angry 950.28.

18. ill-humored, bad-tempered, ill-

tempered, ill-natured, ill-affected, ill-disposed, ill-conditioned.

19. irascible, irritable, cross, cranky, testy, crusty, huffy, patchy [dial.], cantankerous [coll.], cankered, crabbed, spleeny, splenetic, iracund, churlish, bearish, snappish, waspish; mean [coll.], omery [coll. & dial.], disagreeable, ugly [coll., U.S.]; perverse, fractious, cross-grained.

20. touchy, techy or tetchy, miffy [dial. & slang]; sensitive, oversensitive, temperamental, thin-skinned.

21. peevish, petulant, pettish, querulous, fretful; shrewish, vixenish, vixenly; nagging, naggy [coll.].

22. grouchy [coll.], grouty [coll., U.S.], crabby, grumpy, grumbly [coll.], grumbling, growling.

23. sour, soured, sour-tempered, vinegarish; choleric, dyspeptic, bilious, jaundiced; bitter, embittered.

24. sullen, sulky, surly, morose, stuffy [coll.], rusty [dial., Eng.], mumpish, dumpish, glum, grum, grim; moody, moodish; mopish, mopy [coll.], moping; glowering, lowering or louring, scowling, frowning; dark, black; black-browed, beetle-browed.

25. hot-tempered, hotheaded, passionate, hot, fiery, peppery, spunky [coll.]; quick-tempered, short-tempered; hasty, quick, "sudden and quick in quarrel" [Shakespeare]; volcanic, combustible.

26. contentious, quarrelsome; disputatious, controversial, litigious, polemic(al); argumentative, argumental; scrappy [slang], fighty [dial.]; cat-and-doggish, cat-and-dog; belligerent 795.28.

ADVS. 27. ill-humoredly, ill-naturedly; irascibly, irritably, crossly, crankily, testily, huffily, cantankerously [coll.], crabbedly, sourly, churlishly, crustily, bearishly, snappily; perversely, fractiously, cross-grainedly.

28. peevishly, petulantly, pettishly, querulously, fretfully.

29. grouchily [coll.], crabbily, grumpily, grumbingly.

30. sullenly, sulkily, surlily, morosely, mumpishly, glumly, grumly, grimly; moodily, mopingly; gloweringly, loweringly or louringly, scowlingly, frowningly.

950. RESENTMENT

NOUNS 1. resentment, resentfulness; displeasure; vexation, irritation, annoyance, aggravation [coll.], exasperation.

2. offense, umbrage, pique.

3. bitterness, bitter resentment, bitter-

ness of spirit; rancor, virulence, acrimony, asperity; choler, gall, bile, spleen; animosity 927.4; soreness, rankling; gnashing of teeth.

4. indignation, indignant displeasure, righteous indignation.

5. anger, wrath, ire, mad [dial. & coll.]; agriness, irateness, wrathfulness, soreness [coll.], madness [coll.], "a transient madness" [Horace]; infuriation, enragement; vials of wrath, grapes of wrath.

6. temper, dander [coll.], Irish [coll. & dial.], monkey [coll. or slang, Eng.], spunk [coll.]; bad temper 949.

7. dudgeon, high dudgeon; huff, pique, pet, tiff, miff [coll.], sniff [slang], tizzy [slang], pucker [coll.], taking [coll.]; fume, ferment, stew [coll.].

8. fit of anger, fit, tantrum [coll.], duck fit [slang], cat fit [slang], conniption [coll., U.S.], paroxysm, convulsion.

9. outburst of anger, outburst, burst, explosion, eruption, flare-up [coll.], access, blaze of temper; storm, scene, high words.

10. rage, passion; fury, furor; towering rage or passion, raging or tearing passion, furious rage; vehemence, violence.

11. (cause of umbrage) provocation, affront, offense, "head and front of one's offending" [Shakespeare]; *casus belli* [L., grounds for war], red rag, slap in the face.

VERBS 12. resent, be resentful, feel resentment, feel hurt.

13. take amiss, take ill, take in bad part, take to heart, not take it as a joke; take offense, take umbrage, take huff, take pet, take it in snuff, miff [coll.], be offended.

14. (show resentment) redden, color, flush, mantle; growl, snarl, gnarl, snap, show one's teeth; gnash or grind one's teeth, champ the bit; bite one's thumb; give a dirty look [slang], look daggers.

15. (be angry) burn, seethe, simmer, sizzle, smoke, smolder; fume, stew [coll.], boil, fret, chafe; foam at the mouth; breathe fire and fury; rage, storm, rave, rant, bluster; take on, go on, carry on [all coll.]; kick up a row, ~ dust or shindy, raise Cain, ~ the devil, ~ Ned, ~ the mischief or the roof [all slang], tear up the earth; throw a fit, have a conniption [coll., U.S.], have a duck fit or cat fit [slang], go into a tantrum; stamp the foot.

16. vent one's anger, vent one's rancor, ~ choler or spleen, pour out the vials of one's wrath; snap at, bite or snap one's

nose off, bite or take one's head off, jump down one's throat; expend one's anger on, take it out on [coll.].

17. (become angry) anger, lose one's temper, forget oneself, let one's angry passions rise; get mad, get sore [both coll.]; get one's gorge up, get one's blood up, get one's dander up [coll.], get one's monkey up [coll. or slang Eng.], get one's Irish up [coll. & dial.], get the wind up [coll.]; bridle, bridle up, bristle, bristle up, get one's quills or hair up, stand on one's hind legs; take the dods [coll.], get in a sniff or tizzy [slang]; see red [coll.]; get hot under the collar [slang], work oneself into a lather, ~ sweat or stew [coll.]; reach boiling point, boil over.

18. flare up, blaze up, fire up, flame up, spunk up, ignite, kindle, take fire.

19. fly into a rage or passion, fly out, fly off at a tangent; fly off the handle, go up in the air, hit the ceiling, go off on one's ear, go into a tailspin, have a hemorrhage [all slang]; explode, blow up [coll.]; blow one's top or stack, blow a fuse [all slang].

20. offend, give offense, give umbrage, affront, outrage; grieve, aggrieve; wound, hurt, sting, hurt the feelings; step or tread on one's toes.

21. anger, make one angry, make one mad or sore [coll.], distemper, set by the ears; raise one's gorge or choler, raise one's dander [coll.], put or get one's dander up [coll.], put or get one's monkey up [coll. or slang, Eng.], put or get one's Irish up [coll. and dial.], put or get one's wind up [coll.], get one's mad up [dial. & coll.]; make one hot under the collar, burn up [both slang].

22. provoke, incense, arouse, inflame, embitter; vex, irritate, annoy, aggravate [coll.], exasperate, exacerbate, nettle, fret, chafe; pique, peeve [coll.], miff [coll.], huff; ruffle, roil, rile [coll., chiefly U.S.], ruffle one's feathers; bristle, put or get one's back up, set up, put one's hair, ~ fur, ~ bristles or quills up; stir up, work up, stir one's bile, stir the blood.

23. enrage, infuriate, madden, drive one mad, frenzy, lash into fury, work up into a passion, make one's blood boil.

ADJS. 24. resentful, resenting; bitter, embittered, rancorous, acrimonious.

25. provoked, incensed, vexed, piqued, peeved [coll.], miffed [dial. & slang], nettled, irritated, annoyed, aggravated [coll.], exasperated, put out.

26. **angry, angered, indignant, irate, ireful, wroth, wrathful, wrathful** [chiefly coll.], **mad** [coll.], **sore** [coll.], **stuffy** [coll.], **waxy** [slang, Eng.]; **wrought-up, worked up, riled up** [coll.].

27. **hot** [slang], **het up** [dial.], **hot under the collar** [slang]; **burning, seething, simmering, smoldering, sizzling, boiling, flushed with anger**.

28. **in a temper, in a huff, in a pet, in a sniff** [slang], **in a tizzy** [slang], **in a pucker** [coll.], **in a taking** [coll.], **in a stew** [coll.], **in a wax** [slang], **in high dudgeon**.

29. **infuriated, infuriate, in a rage, ~ passion or fury; furious, fierce, wild, savage; raving mad** [coll.], **rabid, foaming at the mouth; fuming, in a fume; raging, raving, ranting, storming; mad as a hornet, mad as a wet hen; fighting mad, roaring mad, good and mad** [all coll.]; **hopping mad, mad as hops, fit to be tied** [all slang].

ADVS. 30. **angrily, indignantly, irately, wrathfully, infuriatedly, infuriately, furiously, heatedly; in anger, in hot blood, in the heat of passion**.

951. JEALOUSY

NOUNS 1. **jealousy, *jalousie*** [F.], **jealousness, heartburn, jaundice, jaundiced eye, green in the eye** [coll.], **"the jaundice of the soul"** [Dryden]; **"green-eyed jealousy," "green-eyed monster," "a monster begot upon itself, born on itself"** [all Shakespeare]; **envy** 952.

2. **suspiciousness, suspicion, doubt, misdoubt, mistrust, distrust, distrustfulness**.

VERBS 3. **have green in the eye** [coll.], **view with a jaundiced eye; suspect, distrust, mistrust, doubt, misdoubt**.

ADJS. 4. **jealous, jaundiced, jaundiced-eyed, yellow-eyed, green-eyed, yellow, green, green with jealousy; envious** 952.4; **suspicious, distrustful**.

952. ENVY

NOUNS 1. **envy, enviousness, covetousness; grudging, grudgingness; jealousy** 951; **rivalry**.

2. **"the green sickness"** [Shakespeare], **"a pain of mind that successful men cause their neighbors"** [Onasander], **"emulation adapted to the meanest capacity"** [Ambrose Bierce], **"the sincerest form of flattery"** [Churton Collins].

VERBS 3. **envy, be envious of, covet, cast envious eyes; grudge, begrudge**.

ADJS. 4. **envious, envying, green with envy; jealous** 951.4; **covetous, desirous of; grudging, begrudging**.

953. RETALIATION

NOUNS 1. **retaliation, reciprocation, exchange, interchange, give-and-take; retort, reply, return, comeback** [coll.]; **counter, counterblow, counterstroke, counterblast**.

2. **requital, reprisal, retribution, recompense, repayment, reward, comeuppance or comeuppings** [coll., U.S.]; **reparation, redress, amends, satisfaction, quit-tance, return of evil for evil; revenge** 954.

3. **tit for tat, measure for measure, like for like, blow for blow, a Roland for an Oliver, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, "eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot"** [Bible].

VERBS 4. **retaliate, retort, counter, strike back, hit back at** [coll.], **give in return; reciprocate, give in exchange, give and take; get back at** [slang], **come back at** [coll.], **turn the tables upon**.

5. **requite, make requital, ~ reprisal or retribution, get satisfaction; repay, pay, pay back, pay off, pay out** [coll.], **pay home; give one his comeuppance or comeuppings** [coll., U.S.], **give one his deserts, give one what is coming to him**.

6. **give in kind, cap, match, give as good as was sent, repay in kind, pay one in his own coin, give one a dose of his own medicine** [coll.]; **return the like, return the compliment; return like for like, return evil for evil; return blow for blow, give one tit for tat, give measure for measure, give an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth**.

7. **get even with** [coll.], **even the score, settle with, settle or square accounts, settle the score** [coll.], **fix** [coll.], **serve one out** [coll.], **pay off old scores, pay back in full measure, be or make quits; take revenge** 954.4.

ADJS. 8. **retaliatory, retaliative; retributive, retributory; reparative, reciprocal**.

ADVS. 9. **in retaliation, in exchange, in reciprocation; in return, in reply; in requital, in reprisal, in retribution, in reparation, in amends; in revenge, *en revanche*** [F.].

954. REVENGE

NOUNS 1. **revenge, vengeance, avengement, sweet revenge; retaliation, reprisal** 953.

2. revengefulness, vengefulness, vindictiveness, rancor, grudgefulness.

3. avenger, vindicator; Nemesis, Eumenides.

VERBS 4. revenge, avenge, take revenge, have one's revenge, wreak one's vengeance; retaliate, get even with 953.4-7.

5. harbor revenge, breathe vengeance; have accounts to settle, have a crow to pick, ~ pluck or pull with, have a rod in pickle; nurse one's revenge, brood over, dwell on or upon, keep the wound open.

ADJS. 6. revengeful, vengeful, avenging; vindictive, vindictory; punitive, punitive; rancorous, grudgeful; retaliatory 953.8.

ADVS. 7. in revenge, in retaliation 953.9.

955. ETHICS

NOUNS 1. ethics, principles, standards, moral principles; code, code of morals or ethics; Ten Commandments, decalogue; social ethics, professional ethics.

2. ethical or moral philosophy, ethology, ethonics, aretaics, casuistry, deontology, eudaemonism, empiricism, evolutionism, hedonism, intuitionism, perfectionism, Stoicism, utilitarianism; egoistic ethics, altruistic ethics, Christian ethics; comparative ethics.

3. morality, morals, morale; virtue 978; ethicality, ethicalness; moral climate.

4. amorality, unmorality; amorality.

5. conscience, grace, sense of right and wrong; inward monitor, censor, ethical self, superego [psychol.]; voice of conscience, still small voice within; tender conscience; conscientiousness 972.2; twinge of conscience 871.2.

ADJS. 6. ethical, ethologic(al); moral, moralistic.

7. amoral, unmoral, nonmoral.

956. RIGHT

NOUNS 1. right, rightfulness; what is right or proper, what should be, what ought to be, the seemly, the thing, the proper thing, the right or proper thing to do.

2. propriety, decorum, decency; correctness, properness, decorousness, goodness, niceness, seemliness; fitness, suitability 668; proprieties, decencies.

3. (a right or privilege) right, due, droit [law]; prerogative, power, authority; faculty, appurtenance; claim, demand, interest, title, pretension, pretense, prescription [law]; birthright; inalienable right; vested right or interest.

4. privilege, license, liberty, freedom, immunity; franchise, patent, grant; favor, indulgence, special favor.

5. human rights, rights of man; civil rights 760.9.

6. woman's rights, rights of women; feminism, womanism; woman or female suffrage, suffragetteism.

7. feminist, womanist; suffragist, woman-suffragist, suffragette.

ADJS. 8. right, rightful; fit, suitable 668.4; proper, correct, decorous, good, nice, decent, seemly, due, right and proper, as it should be, as it ought to be, according to Hoyle [coll.]; in the right.

ADVS. 9. rightly, rightfully, right; by rights, by right, with good right, as is right or only right; properly, correctly, as is proper or fitting; in justice, in equity; in reason, in all conscience.

957. WRONG

NOUNS 1. wrong, wrongfulness; impropriety, indecorum; incorrectness, impropriety, indecorousness, unseemliness; unfitness, unsuitability 669.

2. abomination, terrible thing; scandal, disgrace, shame, pity, infamy, ignominy.

ADJS. 3. wrong, wrongful; improper, incorrect, indecorous, undue, unseemly; unfit, unsuitable 669.5; not the thing, hardly the thing.

ADVS. 4. wrongly, wrongfully, wrong; improperly, incorrectly, indecorously.

958. DUENESS

NOUNS 1. due, entitlement, deservedness.

2. due, one's due, what is coming to one; right 956.3.

3. deserts, just deserts, merits, dues, due reward or punishment, comeuppance or comeuppings [coll., U.S.], comings [slang, U.S.], one's [slang], all that is coming to one.

VERBS 4. be due to, be the due of, be entitled to, have a right or title to, have a claim upon, have it coming.

5. deserve, merit, rate [slang], earn, be in line for [coll.], be worthy of, be deserving, richly deserve.

6. get one's deserts, get one's dues, get one's comeuppance or comeuppings [coll., U.S.], get one's comings [slang, U.S.], get one's [slang, U.S.], get what is coming to one; serve one right, be rightly served; get

for one's pains, reap the fruits or benefit of, reap where one has sown.

ADJS. 7. due, owed, owing, coming, coming to.

8. rightful, proper 958.2; fit, becoming 669.4.

9. warranted, justified, entitled, qualified; deserved, merited, richly deserved.

10. due to, entitled to, with a right to; deserving, meriting, worthy of; attributable, ascribable.

ADVS. 11. duly, rightfully, as is one's due or right.

959. UNDUENESS

NOUNS 1. unducness, undeservedness.

2. presumption, assumption, imposition; liberty, license, freedom, undue liberty, familiarity, presumptuousness, freedom abused.

3. (taking to oneself unduly) usurpation, arrogation, appropriation, assumption, adoption.

4. usurper, arrogator, pretender.

VERBS 5. not be entitled to, have no right or title to, have no claim upon.

6. presume, assume, venture, hazard, dare, pretend, attempt, make bold, make free, take the liberty, take upon oneself.

7. presume on or upon, impose on or upon, encroach upon, obtrude upon; take liberties, take a liberty, make free with or of, abuse one's rights, abuse a privilege, give an inch and take an ell.

8. (take to oneself unduly) usurp, arrogate, appropriate, assume, adopt, take over, arrogate or accroach to oneself, pretend to.

ADJS. 9. undue, unowed, unowing; undeserved, unmerited, unearned; unwarranted, unjustified, unentitled; preposterous, outrageous.

10. unmeet 669.5; improper 957.3.

11. presumptuous, presuming.

960. DUTY

Moral Obligation.—NOUNS 1. duty, obligation, charge, onus, devoir, must, ought, bounden duty, what ought to be done, "stern daughter of the voice of God" [Wordsworth]; business, place 654.3; line of duty; call of duty.

2. responsibility, incumbency; liability, accountability, amenability; blame.

VERBS 3. should, ought to, had best, had better, be expedient, will be wise to.

4. behoove, become, befit, beseem; owe it to, owe it to oneself.

5. be the duty of, be incumbent on or upon, stand on or upon, be bound to, be ~, stand or lie under an obligation.

6. be responsible for, stand responsible for, be liable for, be answerable or accountable for, have to answer for; be one's responsibility, rest with, lie upon, devolve on, rest on the shoulders of, lie on one's head, lie at one's door, fall to one's lot.

7. incur a responsibility, become bound to, become sponsor for.

8. take or accept the responsibility, take upon oneself, answer for; sponsor, be or stand sponsor for; do at one's own risk or peril; take the blame, take the rap for [crim. slang, U.S.]; shift the blame or responsibility, pass the buck [coll.].

9. do one's duty, perform ~, fulfill or discharge one's duty, do what one has to do, do what is expected of one, do the expected, do the needful, do justice to, do or act one's part; answer the call of duty.

10. meet an obligation, satisfy one's obligations, stand to one's engagement, stand up to, acquit oneself, make good, redeem one's pledge.

11. obligate, oblige, require, bind, pledge, saddle with, put under an obligation.

ADJS. 12. dutiful, duteous; obedient 764.3.

13. incumbent on or upon, chargeable to, up to [coll.], behooving.

14. obligatory, binding, imperative, imperious, peremptory, mandatory, must, *de rigueur* [F.]; necessary, required 657.12, 13.

15. obliged, obligated, obligate, under obligation; bound, duty-bound, in duty bound; beholden, bounden; obliged to, beholden to, bound or bounden to, indebted to.

16. responsible, answerable; liable, accountable, amenable, unexempt from; responsible for, at the bottom of; to blame.

ADVS. 17. dutifully, duteously, in the line of duty, as in duty bound; beyond the call of duty.

961. IMPOSITION

A Putting or Inflicting Upon.—NOUNS 1. imposition, infliction, laying on; laying on of hands, imposition of hands.

2. administration, giving, bestowal; application, appliance, adhibition.

3. charge, duty, tax, task; burden, weight, load, onus.

VERBS 4. impose, put on or upon, lay on or upon, enjoin; put, place, set, lay; levy, exact; tax, task, charge, burden with; affix, fasten upon, saddle with; subject to; lay hands on, lay on hands.

5. inflict, wreak, do to, bring, bring upon, bring down upon.

6. administer, give, bestow; apply, put on or upon, lay on or upon, place upon, put to, address, devote, adhibit.

7. impose on or upon, inflict upon, etc. (above); play on or upon, practice upon, work upon, put on or upon, put over or across on [slang]; palm upon, pass off on, work of on, fob off on, foist off on, foist upon; palm off, pass off, fob off, play off, foist off.

8. take advantage of 663.16; presume upon 959.7; deceive 616.13.

962. RESPECT

NOUNS 1. respect, regard, consideration, appreciation; esteem, estimation; reverence, veneration, awe; deference, deferential or reverential regard; honor, homage, duty; great respect, high regard, admiration, adoration, idolization, hero worship; courtesy 934.

2. obeisance, reverence, homage; bow, nod, bob, bend, inclination, inclination of the head, curtsy, salaam, kowtow, scrape, bowing and scraping; genuflection or genuflexion, kneeling, bending the knee; prostration; salute, salutation, presenting arms.

3. respects, regards, *égards* [F.], duties, *devoirs* [F.].

VERBS 4. respect, regard, esteem, hold in esteem, admire, think much of, think well of, think highly of, have or hold a high opinion of; appreciate, value, prize; revere, reverence, hold in reverence, venerate, honor, look up to, defer to, put on a pedestal, idolize, adore, worship the ground one walks on.

5. do or pay homage to, pay respect to, pay tribute to, do or render honor to; salute, present arms.

6. make obeisance, salaam, kowtow, bow, make one's bow, bow down, nod, incline ~, bend or bow the head, bend the neck, move to [dial., Eng.], bob, bob down, curtsy or curtsy, bob a curtsy, bend, make a leg [archaic], scrape, bow and scrape; genuflect, kneel, bend the knee, get down

on one's knees, get down on one's marrowbones [joc.], throw oneself on one's knees, fall on one's knees, fall down before, fall at the feet of, prostrate oneself, kiss the hem of one's garment.

7. command respect, inspire respect; awe 918.5.

ADJS. 8. respectful, regardful, attentive; deferential, dutiful, honorific, ceremonious, cap in hand; courteous 934.14.

9. reverent, reverential; venerative, venerational; awful, awesome; solemn.

10. obeisant, prostrate, on one's knees, on one's marrowbones [slang], on bended knee.

11. respected, esteemed, revered, venerated, honored, well-thought-of, appreciated, valued, prized, in high esteem or estimation.

12. venerable, reverend, estimable, honorable, worshipful, august; awful, dreadful; time-honored.

PREPS. 13. in deference to, with due respect, with all respect, with all due respect to or for, saving, excusing the liberty.

963. DISRESPECT

NOUNS 1. disrespect, disrespectfulness, lack of respect, disesteem, dishonor, irreverence; discourtesy 935; insolence 911.

2. indignity, affront, offense, injury; scurrility, contumely, despite, flout, brickbat [coll.]; insult, aspersion, uncomplimentary remark, left-handed or back-handed compliment, slap in the face; cut, "unkindest cut of all" [Shakespeare]; outrage, atrocity, enormity.

VERBS 3. disrespect, not respect, disesteem, hold a low opinion of; show disrespect for, show a lack of respect for, be disrespectful, treat with disrespect; trifle with, make bold or free with, take a liberty.

4. affront, offend, give offense to, disoblige, outrage; dishonor, humiliate, treat with indignity; insult, call names, hurl a brickbat [coll.], slap in the face, take or pluck by the beard; add insult to injury.

ADJS. 5. disrespectful, irreverent, awless or aweless; discourteous 935.4; insolent, impudent 911.8, 9.

6. insulting, insolent, abusive, offensive, derisive, contumelious, calumnious; scurrilous, scurrile; backhand, backhanded, left-handed.

7. unrespected, unregarded, unrevered, unvenerated, unhonored, unenvied.

964. CONTEMPT

NOUNS 1. contempt, disdain, scorn, contemptuousness, disdainfulness, scornfulness, despite, contumely, sovereign contempt; arrogance 910; ridicule 965.

2. snub, rebuff, repulse; slight, spurn, disregard, the go-by [slang]; cut, cut direct, the cold shoulder [all coll.].

VERBS 3. disdain, scorn, despise, condemn, disprize, misprize, be contemptuous of, feel contempt for, hold in contempt, hold cheap, look down upon, look with scorn upon, view with a scornful eye; sneer at 965.9; sniff at, sneeze at, snap one's fingers at, shrug one's shoulders at; care nothing for, think nothing of, set at naught.

4. spurn, scout, turn up one's nose at, scorn to receive or accept, not want any part of; spit upon.

5. snub, rebuff, repulse; high-lit, high-brow, upstage [all slang]; look down one's nose at, look cool or coldly upon; cold-shoulder, turn a cold shoulder upon, give a or the cold shoulder, give or turn the shoulder [all coll.]; turn one's back upon, turn away from, turn on one's heel, set one's face against, slam the door in one's face, send away with a flea in the ear [coll.], show one his place, teach one his distance.

6. slight, ignore, disregard, overlook, neglect, pass by, pass up [slang, U.S.], give the go-by [slang], leave in or out in the cold [coll.], take no note or notice of, pay no attention or regard to, refuse to acknowledge or recognize; cut [coll.], cut dead [slang].

7. avoid, shun, dodge, steer clear of [coll.], have no truck with [coll. & dial.]; keep one's distance, keep at a respectful distance, keep ~, stand or hold aloof; keep at a distance, keep at arm's length.

ADJS. 8. contemptuous, disdainful, scornful, sneering, withering, contumelious; arrogant 910.9.

ADVS. 9. contemptuously, disdainfully, scornfully; in or with contempt, in disdain, in scorn; sneeringly, with a sneer, with curling lip.

INTERJS. 10. bahl, pahl, phool

965. RIDICULE

NOUNS 1. ridicule, derision, mockery, raillery; scoffing, jeering, twitting, taunting; banter 880.

2. gibe or jibe, scoff, jeer, fleer, flout, mock, taunt, twit, quip, jest, jape; scurril-

ity, caustic remark; cut, cutting remark, verbal thrust; fling, crack [slang], slap, rap [slang, U.S.], slam [coll.], wipe [dial. & slang], jab [slang], dig [coll.], dirty dig [slang]; gibing retort, rude reproach, short answer, back answer, comeback [slang]; parting shot, Parthian shot.

3. boo, hoot, catcall; pooh, pooh-pooh; Bronx cheer, raspberry, razz [all slang, U.S.]; hissing, hiss, bird [slang], goose [theat. slang].

4. scornful laugh or smile, snicker or snigger, smirk, sardonic grin, leer, fleer, sneer, snort.

5. sarcasm, irony, cynicism, satire, asceticism [rhet.]; causticity 937.8.

6. burlesque, parody, satire, farce, mockery, imitation, take-off [coll.]; travesty, travestie [F.]; caricature, caricatura [It.].

7. laughingstock, jestingstock, gazingstock, derision, mockery, figure of fun [coll.], byword, byword of reproach, jest, joke, snipe, butt, target, stock, goat [slang], toy, game, fair game, victim, monkey.

VERBS 8. ridicule, deride, ride [coll.], pan [slang], razz [slang, U.S.]; make fun or game of, poke fun at, make merry with, pull one's leg [coll.]; laugh at, grin at, smile at, snicker or snigger at; laugh in one's sleeve, laugh in one's beard; laugh to scorn, laugh out of court; point at, point the finger of scorn.

9. scoff, jeer, gibe or jibe, barrack [dial., Eng. & Austral.], mock, mob [dial., Eng.], revile, rail at, rally, twit, taunt, jape, quizz, nigger, flout, scout, gird, have a fling at, cast in one's teeth; pooh, pooh-pooh; sneer, sneer at, fleer, curl up one's lip.

10. boo, hiss, hoot, catcall, give the raspberry or Bronx cheer [slang, U.S.], whistle at.

11. burlesque, satirize, parody, caricature, travesty, hit or take off on.

ADJS. 12. derisive, derisory; mocking, ridiculing, scoffing, jeering, sneering, twitting, taunting.

13. sarcastic(al), ironic(al), sardonic(al), cynical, satiric(al), Rabelaisian, dry; caustic 937.21.

14. burlesque, satiric(al), farcical, parodic(al), caricatural, macaronic(al), doggerel.

ADVS. 15. derisively, mockingly, scoffingly, jeeringly, sneeringly, "with scoffs, and sneers and contumelious taunts" [Shakespeare].

INTERJS. 16. *pooh!*, *pool*, *pugh!*, *pooh-pooh!*, *poof!*, *phooey!*, *pfooy!*, *pish!*, *pish-pash!*, *pshaw!*, *tut!*, *tut-tut!*, *fiddlesticks!*, [coll.], *fiddledee!*, *a fig for!*, *nuts!*, in your hat!, come off of it! [all slang].

966. APPROBATION

NOUNS 1. *approbation*, approval; sanction, acceptance, countenance, favor; endorsement, O.K. 520.4.

2. *applause*, *plaudit*, *éclat*; *acclaim*, *acclamation*; *clap*, *handclap*, *clapping*, *hand clapping*, *clapping of hands*; *cheer* 874.2; *burst of applause*, *peal or thunder of applause*; *round of applause*, *hand, big hand*; *ovation*, *standing ovation*; *encore*.

3. *commendation*, *good word*; *boost*, *build-up* [both slang]; *puff*, *blurb* [slang], *plug* [slang, U.S.]; *honorable mention*.

4. *recommendation*, *recommend* [coll.]; *advocation*, *advocacy*; *reference*, *credential*, *voucher*, *testimonial*, *chit* [Anglo-Indian]; *character reference*, *character*, *certificate of character*; *letter of introduction*.

5. *praise*, *bepraisement*; *laudation*, *laud*; *glorification*, *glory*, *honor*; *eulogy*, *éloge* [F.], *eulogium*; *encomium*, *accolade*, *panegyric*; *paean*; *tribute*, *meed of praise*.

6. *compliment*, *polite commendation*, *complimentary or flattering remark*; *bouquet*, *posy* [both coll.]; *tradclast*, T.L. [both coll.]; *flattery* 968.

7. *praiseworthiness*, *laudability*, *commendableness*, *estimableness*, *mentoriousness*, *exemplariness*, *admirability*.

8. *commander*, *eulogist*, *eulogizer*; *praiser*, *lauder*, *extoller*, *encomiast*, *panegyrist*, *booster* [coll., U.S.], *puffer*, *prôneur* [F.]; *applauder*, *claquer*, *claquer* [F.]; *claque*.

VERBS 9. *approve*, *approve of*, *think well of*; *sanction*, *accept*; *endorse*, O.K. 520.12; *countenance*, *keep in countenance*; *hold with*, *uphold*; *favor*, *be in favor of*, *view with favor*, *take kindly to*.

10. *applaud*, *acclaim*, *hail*; *clap*, *clap the hands*, *give a hand or big hand*; *cheer* 874.7; *root for* [slang, U.S.], *cheer on*; *encore*; *cheer or applaud to the very echo*.

11. *commend*, *speak well or highly of*, *speak in high terms of*, *have or say a good word for*; *boost* [coll., U.S.], *plug* [slang, U.S.]; *recommend*, *advocate*, *put in a word or good word for*; *clap or pat on the back*.

12. *praise*, *bepraise*; *laud*, *belaud*; *eulogize*, *panegyryze*, *pay tribute*; *extol*, *glor-*

ify, *magnify*, *exalt*, *bless*; *cry up*, *crack up* [coll.], *brag up* [slang], *blow up*, *puff*, *puff up*; *boast of*, *brag on* [coll.], *make much of*; *celebrate*, *emblazon*, *sound or resound the praises of*, *ring one's praises*, *sing the praises of*, *beat the drum for*; *praise to the skies*, *porter aux nues* [F.].

13. *compliment*, *pay a compliment*, *make one a compliment*, *give a bouquet or posy* [coll.], *say something nice about*; *flatter* 968.5; *hand it to*, *have to hand it to* [both slang].

14. *meet with approval*, *find favor with*, *pass muster*, *recommend itself*, *do credit to*; *redound to the honor of*; *ring with the praises of*.

ADJS. 15. *approbatory*, *commendatory*, *complimentary*, *laudatory*, *acclamatory*, *eulogistic(al)*, *panegyric(al)*, *encomiastic(al)*, *appreciative*; *flattering* 968.9.

16. *approving*, *favorable*, *favoring*, in favor of, well-disposed.

17. *uncritical*, *uncriticizing*, *uncensorious*, *unreproachful*.

18. *approved*, *avored*; *accepted*, *received*, *admitted*; *recommended*, *highly touted* [coll.].

19. *praiseworthy*, *worthy*, *commendable*, *laudable*, *estimable*, *admirable*, *meritorious*, *creditable*; *exemplary*, *model*; *deserving*, *well-deserving*; *beyond all praise*, *sans peur et sans reproche* [F., without fear and without reproach].

ADVS., PREPS. 20. *in favor of*, *for*, *pro*, *all for*.

INTERJS. 21. *bravo!*, *bravissimo!* [It.], *well done!*, *hear, hear!*, *ah!*; *hurrah!* 874.12; *good!*, *fin!*, *excellent!*, *great!*, *swell!* [slang], *bully!*, *bully for you!*, *good for you!*, *good enough!*, *attaboy!* [slang]; *encore!*, *bis!* [F.], *take a bow!*, *one cheer more!*

22. *hail!*, *all hail* *ave!* [L.], *vive!* [F.], *vival!* [It.], *evvival!* [It.], *long life to!*, *glory be to!*, *honor be to!*

967. DISAPPROBATION

NOUNS 1. *disapprobation*, *disapproval*; *disfavor*, *disesteem*, *dim view* [slang]; *opposition*, *opposure*; *rejection*, *thumbs down*; *objection* 520.2.

2. *deprecation*, *discommendation*, *dispraise*, *disvaluation*; *disparagement* 969.

3. *censure*, *reprehension*, *reprobation*, *blame*, *denunciation*, *denouncement*, *decrial*, *condemnation*, *damnation*; *castigation*, *excoriation*.

4. criticism, judgment, adverse criticism, animadversion, imputation, reflection, aspersion, stricture, obloquy; knock [slang, U.S.], slam [coll.], rap [slang], hit [coll.], home thrust; faultfinding, carping, caviling; nagging; hypercriticism, overcriticalness, hairsplitting.

5. reproof, reproval; rebuke, reprimand, reproach, reprehension, scolding, chiding, upbraiding, objurgation, exprobration, hearing [Scot.]; admonishment, admonition; correction, castigation, rap on the knuckles; lecture, lesson, sermon, curtain lecture.

6. (reproof; colloquialisms) piece or bit of one's mind, talking-to, speaking-to, jobation, wiggling, roasting, raking-down, dressing, dressing-down, setdown.

7. (reproof; slang terms) bawling-out, cussing-out, calling-down, jacking-up, going-over, grooming, ragging, lick with the rough side of the tongue, what-for.

8. berating, rating, jawing [slang], tongue-lashing; revilement, abuse, vituperation, invective, contumely, hard ~, cutting or bitter words; tirade, diatribe, jeremiad, screed, philippic.

9. reproving look, dirty or nasty look [slang], black look, frown, scowl.

9a. faultfinder, frondeur [F.], momus; critic, criticizer; censor, censurer; carper, cawler; scold, common scold.

VERBS 10. disapprove, disapprove of, not approve; disfavor, view with disfavor, frown at or upon, look black upon, look askance or askant at, make a wry face at, turn up the nose at, shrug the shoulders at; take a dim view of [slang], not take kindly to, not hold with, hold no brief for [coll.], not go for [slang], not want or have any part of; object to, take exception to; oppose, set oneself against, set one's face against; reject, disallow, not hear of; turn thumbs down on, thumb down [both coll.]; frown down; say no to, shake the head at.

11. discountenance, not countenance, not tolerate, not suffer, not abide, not endure, not bear with, not put up with, not stand for [coll.], not stick [coll.], not go [coll., U.S.].

12. deprecate, discommend, dispraise, disvalue, not be able to say much for; disparage 969.8.

13. censure, reprehend; blame, lay or cast blame upon; reproach; impugn; condemn, damn, "damn with faint praise"

[Pope]; denounce, denunciate; decry, cry down, exclaim ~, declaim or inveigh against, cry out against, cry out on or upon, cry shame upon, raise one's voice against, raise a hue and cry against; reprobate, hold up to reprobation; animadvert on or upon, reflect upon, cast reflection upon, cast a reproach or slur upon; throw a stone at, cast or throw the first stone.

14. criticize, judge, pan [coll., U.S.], knock [coll., U.S.], slam [coll.], hit, rap [slang], take a rap at; criticize severely 967.21.

15. find fault, faultfind, pick holes, pick a hole in one's coat, cut up, pick ~, pull or tear apart, pick ~, pull or tear to pieces; carp, cavil; "hint a fault and hesitate dislike" [Pope].

16. nag, carp at, fuss at, fret at, yap at [coll.], pick at [coll.], peck at, nibble at, pester, henpeck, pick on or upon [coll.].

17. reprove, rebuke, reprimand, reprehend, scold, chide, admonish, unbraid, exprobrate, objurgate, have words with; lecture, read a lesson or lecture to; correct, rap on the knuckles; take to task, call to account, bring to book, call on the carpet, read the riot act; take up, take down, set down.

18. (reprove; colloquialisms) call down, dress down, speak or talk to, tell off, tell a thing or two, give a piece or bit of one's mind, rake or haul over the coals, give it to, trim, come down on or upon, jump on or upon, jump down one's throat.

19. (reprove; slang terms) bawl out, give a bawling out [both U.S.]; chew out, cuss out, jack up [U.S.], sit on or upon, lambaste, give a going-over, tell where to get off; give what-for, give jesse or jessie, give the deuce or devil, give hell or hail Columbia.

20. berate, rate, betongue, jaw [slang], clapper-claw [dial.], tongue-lash, give a lick with the rough side of the tongue; rail at, rag, thunder or fulminate against, blow up, rave against, yell at, bark or yelp at; revile, abuse, vituperate, load with reproaches.

21. (criticize or reprove severely) attack, assail 968.25; castigate, flay, lash, slash, excoriate, scarify, scathe, roast [coll.], scorch, blister, trounce.

ADJS. 22. disapprobatory, disapproving, unapproving; unfavorable, poor, low; uncomplimentary; unappreciative.

23. censorious, condemnatory, damnatory, denunciatory, reproachful, blameful,

reprobative, objurgatory; deprecative, deprecatory; disparaging 969.13; invective, inveighing; reviling, abusive, vituperative.

24. critical, judicial, "nothing if not critical" [Shakespeare]; faultfinding, carping, caviling, captious, cynical; nagging; hypercritical, ultracritical, overcritical, hairsplitting.

25. unpraiseworthy, illaudable; uncommendable, discommendable; objectionable, exceptionable, unacceptable, not to be thought of.

26. blameworthy, blameable, to blame; reprehensible, censurable, reproachable, reprobable; culpable, chargeable, impeachable, accusable, indictable, imputable.

INTERJS. 27. God forbid!, Heaven forbid!, Heaven forbend!, forbid it Heaven!; by no means!, not for the world!, not on your life! [coll.], not if I know it!, nothing doing! [coll.], perish the thought!, I'll be hanged if . . . ! [coll.].

968. FLATTERY

NOUNS 1. flattery, adulation; praise 968.5; blandishment, palaver, cajolery, cajolment, wheedling; blarney, buncombe or bunkum, taffy [all coll.]; soft soap, soft sawder, sawder, soap, butter, salve [all coll.]; oil, grease, eyewash [all slang]; fair ~, sweet or honeyed words, soft or honeyed phrases, incense, pretty lies; compliment 968.8; sycophancy 968.2.

2. unction, "that flattering unction" [Shakespeare]; unctuousness, oiliness, mealmouthedness; flattering tongue; insincerity 614.5.

3. overpraise, overcommendation, overlaudation, overestimation.

4. flatterer, flatteur [F.], adulator, courtier, slaverer; cajoler, wheedler; backslapper, back-scratcher; blameyer, soft-soaper, soft-sawderer [all coll.]; sycophant 968.3.

VERBS 5. flatter, adulate, conceit; cajole, wheedle, blandish, palaver, glaver [dial.]; slaver, beslaver, beslobber, beplaster; oil the tongue, lay the flattering unction to one's soul, make fair weather; praise, compliment 968.12, 13; fawn upon 968.6-9.

6. (colloquialisms) soft-soap, soft-sawder, sawder, butter, honey; blarney, jolly, pull one's leg; lay it on, lay it on thick.

7. (slang terms) honeyfogle [U.S.], butter up, soap, oil; string along, kid along; lay it on with a trowel.

8. overpraise, overcommend, overlaud; overesteem, overestimate.

ADJS. 9. flattering, adulatory; complimentary 968.15; blandishing, cajoling, wheedling; fair-spoken, fine-spoken, smooth-spoken, smooth-tongued, mealy-mouthed, honey-mouthed, honey-tongued, honeyed, oily-tongued; oily, buttery [coll.], soapy [slang], unctuous, smooth, bland; insincere 614.32; courtly, courtierly; obsequious 968.13.

969. DISPARAGEMENT

NOUNS 1. disparagement, depreciation, detraction, derogation, belittling, discrediting, decial; disapprobation 967.

2. defamation, defamation of character; vilification, defilement, blackening, denigration; smear, smear word, smear campaign; muckraking, mudslinging.

3. slander, scandal, libel, traducement; calumny, calumnyation; backbiting.

4. aspersion, slur, reflection, imputation, insinuation, innuendo; disparaging or uncomplimentary remark; personality, personal remark.

5. lampoon, pasquinade, pasquil, squib, satire, *chronique scandaleuse* [F.]; roorback [polit., U.S.].

6. disparager, depreciator, detractor, derogator, knocker [coll., U.S.]; slanderer, libeler, backbiter; calumniator, traducer; muckraker, mudslinger.

7. lampooner, lampoonist, satirist, pasquinader.

VERBS 8. disparage, depreciate, belittle, degrade, debase, run down [coll.], knock [coll., U.S.], backcap [U.S.]; discredit, blow upon, bring into discredit, reflect discredit upon; detract from, derogate from, cut one down to size [slang]; decry, cry down; speak ill of, speak slightly of, not speak well of; disapprove of 967.10.

9. defame, malign; asperse, cast aspersions on, cast reflections on; slur, cast a slur on; give a bad name, give a dog a bad name.

10. vilify, vilipend, defile, sully, soil, smear, smirch, besmirch, bespatter, tarnish, blacken, denigrate, blacken one's good name, give a black eye [coll.]; stigmatize 913.9; muckrake, throw mud at, heap dirt upon, drag through the mud; call names, engage in personalities.

11. slander, libel; calumniate, traduce; stab in the back, backbite, speak ill of behind one's back.

12. lampoon, satirize, pasquinade, dip the pen in gall.

ADJS. 13. disparaging, derogatory, depreciatory, depreciative, deprecatory, detractory, pejorative, contumelious; censorious 967.23; defamatory, vilifying; slanderous, scandalous, libelous; calumnious, calumniatory; scurrilous, scurrile.

970. MALEDICTION

NOUNS 1. malediction, malison, curse, damnation, denunciation, commination, imprecation, execration; blasphemy; anathema, anathema maranatha [erron.]; ban, proscription, thunders of the Vatican.

2. abuse, vilification, revilement, vituperation, invective, opprobrium, obloquy, contumely, calumny, scurrility, blackguardism; more bark than bite.

3. swearing, cursing, cussing [coll., esp. U.S.], profanity, profane swearing, foul ~, bad ~, strong or unparliamentary language, language [coll.], billingsgate, ribaldry, evil speaking.

4. oath, profane oath, curse, cuss [coll., esp. U.S.], cuss word [coll., U.S.], swear-word [coll.], swear [coll.], foul invective, rapper [dial.], expletive, epithet, dirty name [slang], sailor's blessing [joc.].

VERBS 5. curse, accurse, damn, darn [coll.], confound, blast, blame [coll.], anathematize, execrate, imprecate; call down evil upon, call down curses on the head of; put a curse on; curse up hill and down dale; curse with bell, book, and candle; blaspheme.

6. swear, curse, cuss [coll., esp. U.S.], curse and swear, execrate, rap out an oath, rip out an oath [coll.], fall a cursing, use language [coll.], let out religion [joc.]; swear like a trooper, make the air blue, swear till one is black or blue in the face.

7. abuse, vilify, revile, vituperate, blackguard, call names; swear at, damn, cuss out [slang].

ADJS. 8. maledictory, imprecatory, damnatory, epithetic(al); abusive, vituperative, contumelious; calumnious, calumniatory; scurrilous, scurrile; blasphemous, profane.

9. cursed, accursed, damned, damnable, execrable.

10. (euphemisms) darned, danged, confounded, deuced, blessed, blasted, dashed, blamed, doggoned, dadblasted, dadblamed, dadburned, goldarned, goldanged, infernal,

hell-fired, all-fired; bloody, ruddy [both Eng.].

INTERJS. 11. damn!, confound it!, hang it!, devil takel, a plague upon!

12. (euphemistic oaths) dam!, dern!, dang!, dash!, drat!, consam!, blast!, blamel!, goldarn!, goldang!, golding!, gosh-darn!, plague-gone!, doggonel, dingbust!, dagnab!, dadrot!, daddrat!, dadburn!, dadblast!, dad-blamel!

13. gosh!, geel, gad!, by Jovel, *parbleu!* [F.].

971. THREAT

NOUNS 1. threat, menace; denunciation, commination; imminence 151; foreboding 542; warning 701; intimidation 889.5.

VERBS 2. threaten, menace, bludgeon, utter threats against, shake ~, double or clench the fist at; denounce, comminate; lower or lour, look threatening; be imminent 151.2; forebode 542.8; warn 701.6; intimidate 889.19.

ADJS. 3. threatening, menacing, minatory; lowering or lousing; imminent 151.3; ominous, foreboding 542.13; denunciatory, comminatory, abusive.

972. PROBITY

NOUNS 1. probity, rectitude, uprightness, upstandingness; integrity, honesty, honor; honorableness, worthiness, estimableness, reputability, nobility; respectability; principles, high principles, high-mindedness; character, good character, moral strength.

2. conscientiousness, scrupulousness, scrupulosity, scruples; scruple, point of honor, punctilio; qualm 621.2; twinge of conscience 871.2; overconscientiousness, over-scrupulousness; fastidiousness 894.

3. veracity, veraciousness, truthfulness, truth, veridicality, truthtelling, truth-speaking, truth-loving.

4. candor, candidness, frankness, sincerity, plain dealing; ingenuity, ingenuousness; artlessness 734; openness, openheartedness; freedom, freeness; unreserve, unrestraint, unconstraint; forthrightness, directness, straightforwardness; outspokenness, plain-spokenness, plain speaking; bluntness, bluntness, brusqueness.

5. undeceptiveness, undeceitfulness, guilelessness.

6. trustworthiness, faithworthiness, trustiness, trustability, reliability, dependability, responsibility, sureness; unfalse-

ness, unperfidiousness, untreacherousness; incorruptibility, inviolability.

7. fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, faith; constancy, steadfastness, stanchness, firmness; trueness, troth, true blue; good faith, *bona fides* [L.], *bonne foi* [F.]; allegiance, fealty, homage; bond, tie; attachment, adherence, adhesion; devotion, devotedness.

8. man of honor, man of his word, gentleman, *gentilhomme* [F.], *galantuomo* [It.]; honest man, white man [slang, U.S.], square or straight shooter [coll.]; true-blue, truepenny, true Briton; trusty, faithful.

VERBS 9. keep faith with, not fail, keep one's word or promise, be as good as one's word, redeem one's pledge, acquit oneself, make good.

10. shoot straight [coll.], draw a straight furrow, put one's cards on the table, level with [slang].

11. speak or tell the truth, speak or tell true, paint in its true colors, tell the truth and shame the devil; tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

12. be frank, speak plainly, speak out, speak one's mind, say what one thinks, call a spade a spade.

ADJS. 13. upright, uprighteous, upstanding, right; honorable, reputable, estimable, creditable, worthy, noble, sterling, manly, yeomanly, Christian [coll.], white [slang]; respectable, highly respectable; ethical, moral; principled, high-principled, high-minded, right-minded; uncorrupt, uncorrupted; truehearted, true-souled, true-spirited; true-dealing, true-disposing, true-devoted; law-abiding, law-loving, law-revering.

14. honest, straight, square, four-square, fair and square; square-dealing, square-shooting, straight-shooting, up-and-up, on the up-and-up, on the level, on the square, straight-up-and-down [coll.]; open, above-board, open and aboveboard; genuine 515.13; singlehearted; honest as the day is long.

15. conscientious, tender-conscience; scrupulous, punctilious, punctual, religious, strict, nice; fastidious 894.9; overconscientious, overscrupulous.

16. veracious, truthful, true, veridical; truth-telling, truth-speaking, truth-declaring, truth-passing, truth-bearing, truth-loving, truth-seeking, truth-desiring, truth-guarding, truth-filled; true-speaking, true-meaning, true-tongued.

17. candid, frank, sincere, ingenuous,

frankhearted; open, openhearted, transparent; artless 734.5; straightforward, direct, straight [coll.], forthright, downright, straight-out [coll.], whole-footed [coll.], flat-footed [slang, U.S.]; plain, broad; unreserved, unrestrained, unconstrained; free; outspoken, plain-spoken, free-spoken, free-speaking, free-tongued; explicit, unequivocal; blunt, bluff, brusque; heart-to-heart.

18. undeceptive, undeceitful, undissembling, undissimulating, undeceiving, undesigning; guileless, unbeguiling, unguileful; unassuming, unpretending, unfeigning, undisguising, unflattering; undissembled, undissembled; unassumed, unaffected, unpretended, unfeigned, undisguised, unvarnished, untrimmed.

19. trustworthy, trusty, trustable, faithful, reliable, dependable, responsible, straight [slang], sure, to be trusted, to be depended or relied upon, to be counted or reckoned on, as good as one's word; tried, true, tried and true; unfalse, unperfidious, untreacherous; incorruptible, inviolable.

20. faithful, loyal, devoted; true, true-blue, true to one's colors; constant, steadfast, steady, unfailing, stanch, firm, "marble-constant" [Shakespeare].

ADVS. 21. honorably, honestly, uprightly, upstandingly; conscientiously, scrupulously.

22. truthfully, truly, veraciously; to tell the truth, to speak truthfully; in truth, in sooth [archaic], of a truth, with truth, in good or very truth.

23. frankly, candidly, sincerely, in all seriousness or soberness, in all conscience; in plain words or English, straight from the shoulder, not to mince the matter, without equivocation, with no nonsense, all joking aside or apart.

24. faithfully, loyally, devotedly; constantly, steadfastly, steadily, stanchly, firmly; in or with good faith, *bona fide* [L.].

973. IMPROBITY

NOUNS 1. improbity, dishonesty, dishonor; unscrupulousness, unconscientiousness; corruption, corruptness; crookedness, criminality, fraudulence or fraudulency, underhandedness, indirection.

2. knavery, roguery, rascality, rascally, villainy, reprobacy, scoundrelism; chicanery 516.4; knavishness, roguishness, scampishness, villainousness, feloniousness.

3. deceitfulness 516.2; falseheartedness

614.4; untruthfulness 614.9; sharp practice 616.4; fraud 618.2; craftiness 733.1; intrigue 632.8.

4. untrustworthiness, unfaithworthiness, untrustiness, unreliability, undependability, irresponsibility.

5. infidelity, unfaithfulness, faithlessness; inconstancy, unsteadfastness, fickleness; disloyalty, unloyalty; falsity, falseness, untruthness; disaffection, recreancy, dereliction; bad faith, *mala fides* [L.], Punic faith; breach of promise, breach of trust or faith, barratry [law].

6. treachery, treacherousness; perfidy, perfidiousness, falseheartedness; duplicity, double-dealing; foul play, dirty work at the crossroads [slang].

7. treason, petty treason, misprision of treason; high treason, *lèse-majesté* [F.], lese majesty; sedition; collaboration, fraternization.

8. betrayal, betrayalment, double cross [slang], sellout [slang], Judas kiss.

9. corruptibility, venality, bribability, purchasability.

VERBS 10. (be dishonest) live by one's wits; deceive 616.13; cheat 616.18; falsify 614.16; lie 614.19.

11. be unfaithful, not keep faith with, go back on [coll.], fail, let down; break one's word or promise, go back on one's word [coll.]; forsake, desert 631.5, 6.

12. play one false, prove false; stab in the back, knife [slang, U.S.]; bite the hand that is feeding you.

13. betray, double-cross [slang], cross up [slang, U.S.], two-time [slang], sell out [slang]; inform on 535.11.

14. act the traitor, quisle, turn against, go over to the enemy, sell oneself; collaborate, fraternize.

ADJS. 15. dishonest, dishonorable; unconscientious, unconscinded, unconscionable, unscrupulous, unprincipled, unethical; corrupt, rotten; crooked, criminal, fraudulent; underhand, underhanded; shady [coll.], dark, sinister, insidious, indirect; fishy [coll.], questionable; ill-gotten, ill-got.

16. knavish, roguish, scampish, rascally, scoundrelly, blackguardly, villainous, felonious, reprobate, recreant.

17. deceitful 616.22; falsehearted 614.31; untruthful 614.34; crafty 733.12; scheming 632.14.

18. untrustworthy, unfaithworthy, untrusty, trustless, unreliable, undependable,

irresponsible, unsure, not to be trusted, not to be depended on or relied upon.

19. unfaithful, faithless, of bad faith; inconstant, unsteadfast, fickle; disloyal, unloyal; false, untrue, not true to; disaffected, recreant, derelict, barratrous [law].

20. treacherous, perfidious, falsehearted; shift, slippery, tricky; double-dealing, double, ambidextrous; two-faced 614.31.

21. traitorous, double-crossing [coll.], betraying, Iscariotic(al); treasonable, treasonous.

22. corruptible, venal, bribable, purchasable, mercenary, hireling.

ADVS. 23. dishonestly, dishonorably; unscrupulously, unconscientiously; crookedly, fraudulently, underhandedly, like a thief in the night, by fair means or foul; deceitfully 616.24.

24. perfidiously, falseheartedly; unfaithfully, faithlessly; treacherously; traitorously, treasonably.

974. JUSTICE

NOUNS 1. justice, justness; equity, equitableness, evenhandedness, measure for measure, give-and-take; right, rightfulness, what is right; poetic justice; retributive justice, nemesis; scales of Justice.

2. "truth in action" [Disraeli], "right reason applied to command and prohibition" [Cicero], "the firm and continuous desire to render to everyone that which is his due" [Justinian].

3. fairness, fair-mindedness, candor; the fair thing, the right or proper thing, the handsome thing [coll.]; square deal [coll.], fair shake [slang]; fair play, cricket [coll.]; sportsmanship, good sportsmanship, sportsmanliness, sportsmanlikeness.

4. impartiality, detachment, dispassionateness, disinterestedness, disinterest, unbiasedness, a fair field and no favor.

5. Justice, Justitia, blind or blindfolded Justice; Jupiter Fidius, Deus Fidius, Fides, Fides publica or Fides populi Romani [all Rom.]; Nemesis, Rhadamanthus [both Gr.]; Astraea [Gr. & Rom].

VERBS 6. be fair, do the fair thing, do the handsome thing [coll.], do the right thing by; do justice to, see justice done, see one righted, serve one right, shoot straight with [coll.]; give a square deal [coll.], give a fair shake [slang]; give the Devil his due; give and take; lean over backwards.

7. play fair, tote fair [dial., U.S.], play

the game [coll.], play cricket [coll.], be a good sport, show a proper spirit.

ADJS. 8. just, fair, square, fair and square; equitable, balanced, level [coll.], even, evenhanded; right, rightful; due, deserved, merited; meet, fit, proper, good, as it should or ought to be.

9. fair-minded; sporting, sportsmanly, sportsmanlike; square-dealing, square-shooting [both coll.].

10. impartial, impersonal, candid, dispassionate, disinterested, detached; unbiased, uninfluenced, unswayed.

ADVS. 11. justly, fairly, fair, in a fair manner; rightfully, deservedly; equitably, equally, evenly, upon even terms; impartially, impersonally, dispassionately, disinterestedly, without distinction, without regard or respect to persons, without fear or favor.

12. in justice, in equity, in reason, in all conscience, in all fairness, to be fair, as is only fair or right, as is right, ~ just or fitting.

975. INJUSTICE

NOUNS 1. injustice, unjustness; inequity, iniquity, inquitableness, iniquitousness.

2. unfairness; unsportsmanliness, unsportsmanlike; foul play, foul, a hit below the belt.

3. partiality, one-sidedness; bias, leaning, inclination; undispassionateness, detachment; partisanship, partisanship; favoritism, preference, nepotism.

4. (an injustice) wrong, injury, grievance, disservice, raw deal [slang]; imposition; great wrong, grave or gross injustice.

5. unjustifiability, unwarrantability, indefensibility; inexcusability, unpardonability, unforgivableness, inexpiability, irremissibility.

VERBS 6. not play fair, hit below the belt, give a raw deal [slang].

7. do one an injustice, wrong, do wrong, do wrong by, do one a wrong, do a disservice; do a great wrong, do a grave or gross injustice.

8. favor, prefer, show preference, play favorites.

ADJS. 9. unjust, inequitable, unequitable, iniquitous, unbalanced, uneven; wrong, wrongful, unrightful; undue, unmeet, undeserved, unmerited.

10. unfair, not fair; unsporting, unsportsmanly, unsportsmanlike, not cricket [coll.]; foul, below the belt.

11. partial, interested, partisan, one-sided, undetached, undispassionate, biased, warped, influenced, swayed.

12. unjustifiable, unwarrantable, unallowable, unreasonable, indefensible; inexcusable, unpardonable, unforgivable, inexpiable, irremissible.

ADVS. 13. unjustly, unfairly; wrongfully, wrongly, undeservedly; inequitably, iniquitously, unequally, unevenly; partially, interestedly, one-sidedly, undispassionately.

976. SELFISHNESS

NOUNS 1. selfishness, selfishism, self-seeking, self-pleasing, self-indulgence, self-advancement, self-devotion, self-jealousy, self-sufficiency, self-consideration, self-solicitude, self-absorption, self-occupation; self-interest, self-interestedness, interest; egotism 907.3; possessiveness.

2. ungenerousness, unmagnanimousness, illiberality, meanness, smallness, littleness, pettiness; niggardliness, stinginess 850.2, 3.

3. self-seeker, self-pleaser, self-advancer; egotist 907.5; timepleaser, timeserver, temporizer; fortune hunter, tuft-hunter; monopolist, hog, road hog, endscat hog [coll.]; dog in the manger.

VERBS 4. please oneself, gratify oneself, indulge ~, pamper or coddle oneself, consult one's own wishes, look after one's own interests, take care of or look out for number one [coll.].

ADJS. 5. selfish, self-seeking, self-pleasing, self-advancing, self-indulgent, self-jealous, self-sufficient, self-interested, self-considerative, self-besot, self-devoted, self-occupied, self-absorbed, wrapped up in oneself; self-centered, egotistical 907.10; possessive.

6. ungenerous, magnanimous, illiberal, mean, small, little, petty; niggardly, stingy 850.10, 11.

ADVS. 7. selfishly, for oneself, in one's own interest, from selfish or interested motives, to gain some private ends.

977. UNSELFISHNESS

NOUNS 1. unselfishness, selflessness, self-forgetfulness; self-subjection, self-subordination, self-abasement; self-neglect, self-neglectfulness; self-renunciation, self-renouncement; self-denial, self-abnegation; self-sacrifice, sacrifice, self-immolation, self-devotion; disinterest, disinterestedness.

2. magnanimity, magnanimousness, generosity, generousness, liberality, lib-

eralness; **bigness**, **bigheartedness**, **greatheartedness**, **largeheartedness**, **big ~**, **large or great heart**; **noble-mindedness**, **high-mindedness**; **nobleness**, **princeliness**, **greatness**, **loftiness**, **elevation**, **exaltation**, **sublimity**; **chivalry**, **chivalrousness**, **knightliness**, **errantry**, **knight-errantry**; **heroism**.

VERBS 3. not have a selfish bone in one's body; put oneself out, go out of the way, lean over backwards; **sacrifice**, **make a sacrifice**.

4. observe the Golden Rule, do as one would be done by, do unto others as you would that they should do unto you, put oneself in the place of others.

ADJS. 5. **unselfish**, **selfless**, **self-unconscious**, **self-forgetful**, **self-abasing**; **self-neglectful**, **self-neglecting**; **self-denying**, **self-renouncing**, **self-abnegatory**; **self-sacrificing**, **sacrificing**, **self-devotional**; **disinterested**.

6. **magnanimous**, **generous**, **liberal**; **big**, **bighearted**, **greathearted**, **largehearted**; **noble-minded**, **nigh-minded**; **noble**, **princely**, **handsome**, **great**, **high**, **elevated**, **lofty**, **exalted**, **sublime**; **chivalrous**, **knightly**; **heroic**.

ADVS. 7. **unselfishly**, **for others**, **forgetful of self**.

8. **magnanimously**, **generously**, **liberally**; **bigheartedly**, **greatheartedly**, **largeheartedly**; **nobly**, **handsomely**; **chivalrously**, **knightly**.

978. VIRTUE

Moral Goodness.—NOUNS 1. **virtue**, **virtuousness**, **goodness**, **righteousness**; **moral-ity**, **moral rectitude**; **saintliness**, **saintlikeness**, **angelicalness**; **godliness** 1026.2.

2. "the health of the soul" [Joubert], "the fount whence honour springs" [Marlowe], "the adherence in action to the nature of things" [Emerson], "victorious resistance to one's vital desire to do this, that or the other" [James Branch Cabell], "to do unwitnessed what we should be capable of doing before all the world" [La Rochefoucauld].

3. **purity**, **chastity** 986; **innocence** 982.

4. **uncorruptness**, **uncorruptedness**; **un-sinfulness**, **sinlessness**; **unwickedness**, **un-iniquitousness**; **undegenerateness**, **undepravedness**, **undissoluteness**, **undebauchedness**.

5. **cardinal virtues**, **prudence**, **justice**, **temperance**, **fortitude**, **faith**, **hope**, **charity**.

VERBS 6. **be good**, **do no evil**; **keep in**

the right path, walk the straight path, follow the straight and narrow, keep on the straight and narrow way; **fight the good fight**.

ADJS. 7. **virtuous**, **good**, **moral**; **righteous**, **just**, **right-minded**; **angelic(al)**, **seraphic**; **saintly**, **saintlike**; **godly** 1026.9.

8. **chaste**, **pure** 986.4; **innocent** 982.8.

9. **uncorrupt**, **uncorrupted**; **un-sinful**, **sinless**; **unwicked**, **uniniquitous**, **unerring**, **unfallen**; **undegenerate**, **undepraved**, **undemoralized**, **undissolute**, **undebauched**.

979. VICE

Moral Badness.—NOUNS 1. **vice**, "a failure of desire" [Gerald S. Lee]; **bad habit**, **besetting sin**; **fault**, **failing** 676.2; **wrong-doing** 980.

2. **immorality**, **unmorality**; **amoral-ity**, **nonmorality**.

3. **unvirtuousness**, **ungoodness**; **unrighteousness**, **ungodliness**, **unsaintliness**, **un-angelicalness**; **unchastity** 987; **waywardness**, **wantonness**, **prodigality**; **delinquency**, **moral delinquency**; **peccability**.

4. **iniquity**, **evil**, **bad**, **wrong**, **error**, **obliquity**, **reprobacy**, **peccancy**; **sin** 980.2.

5. **wickedness**, **badness**, **naughtiness**, **evilness**, **viciousness**, **sinfulness**, **iniquitousness**; **baseness**, **vileness**, **foulness**, **ar-rantness**, **nefariousness**, **heinousness**, **villain-ousness**; **fiendishness**, **hellishness**; **devilishness**, **devilry**, **deviltry**.

6. **turpitude**, **moral turpitude**; **corruption**, **corruptness**, **rottenness**; **decadence** or **decadacy**, **debasement**, **degradation**, **demoralization**, **abjection**; **degeneracy**, **degenerateness**, **degeneration**; **depravity**, **pravity**, **depravedness**, **depravation**; **dissoluteness**, **profligacy**; **abandonment**, **abandon**.

7. **obduracy**, **hardness**, **hardheartedness**, **callousness**, **heartlessness**, **hardness of heart**, **heart of stone**.

8. **evil nature**, **the Devil within one**, **Adam**, **old Adam**, **offending Adam**; **cloven foot** or **hoof**, **horns**.

9. **weakness**, **weakness of the flesh**, **frailty**, **infirmity**; **failing**, **failure**; **weak point** or **side**, **foible**.

10. **sink**, **sink of corruption**; **den of iniquity**, **den**, **Alsatian den**, **Domdaniel**, **hell**, **hellhole**; **hole**, **joint** [both slang].

11. **Sodom**, **Gomorrah**, **Babylon**.

VERBS 12. **sin**, **do wrong** 980.3.

13. **go wrong**, **go astray**, **err**, **deviate from the path of virtue**, **leave the straight and narrow**; **fall**, **lapse**, **slip**, **trip**; **degener-**

ate 690.17; go to the bad 691.23; backslide 694.4.

14. demoralize, vitiate, drive to the dogs; corrupt 690.12; sully, soil, defile.

ADJS. 15. immoral, unmoral; amoral, nonmoral.

16. unvirtuous, virtueless, ungood; unrighteous, ungodly, unsaintly, unangelic(al); unchaste 987.23; wayward, wanton, prodigal; erring, fallen; frail, weak, infirm; peccable; of easy virtue 987.26.

17. wicked, vicious, evil, bad, naughty, wrong, sinful, iniquitous, peccant, reprobate; dark, black; base, low, vile, foul, rank, flagrant, arrant, nefarious, heinous, villainous, abominable, atrocious, enormous, monstrous, execrable, damnable; shameful, disgraceful, scandalous, infamous.

18. diabolic(al), devilish, demonic(al), satanic, Mephistophelean or Mephistophelian; fiendish, fiendlike; hellish, hellborn, infernal.

19. corrupt, corrupted, vice-corrupted; rotten, tainted, contaminated, vitiated; warped, perverted; decadent, debased, degraded, demoralized, depraved, debauched, dissolute, degenerate, profligate, abandoned, gone to the bad or dogs, sunk or steeped in iniquity, rotten at or to the core.

20. evil-minded, evilhearted, blackhearted; base-minded, low-minded, low-thoughted.

21. hardened, hard, tough, hard-boiled [coll.]; casehardened, obdurate, inured, indurated; callous, calloused, seared; hardhearted, heartless; shameless, lost to shame, lost to all sense of honor.

22. irreclaimable, irredeemable, irreformable, incorrigible, past praying for; shiftless, graceless; lost.

ADVS. 23. wickedly, evilly, sinfully, iniquitously, peccantly, viciously; basely, vilely, foully, rankly, arrantly, flagrantly.

980. WRONGDOING

NOUNS 1. wrongdoing, evildoing, misdoing, misconduct, misdemeanor, misfeasance, malfeasance, malversation, malpractice, evil courses, machinations of the devil; sin, "thou scarlet sin" [Shakespeare], "the transgression of the law" [Bible]; crime, criminality; vice 979; misprision, negative or positive misprision, misprision of treason or felony [law].

2. misdeed, misdemeanor, misfeasance,

malfeasance, malefaction, offense or offence, wrong, iniquity, evil, peccancy, *malum* [L., law]; tort [law]; error, fault, indiscretion, peccadillo, trip, slip, lapse; transgression, trespass; sin, "deed without a name" [Shakespeare]; unpardonable ~, deadly or mortal sin; sin of commission; sin of omission, nonfeasance, omission, failure, dereliction, delinquency; crime, felony; capital crime; outrage, atrocity, enormity.

VERBS 3. do wrong, do amiss, misde-mean oneself, err, offend; sin, sinner it [joc.], commit sin; transgress, trespass.

ADJS. 4. wrongdoing, evildoing, malefactory, malfeasant; sinful 979.17; criminal, felonious.

981. GUILT

NOUNS 1. guilt, guiltiness; criminality, peccancy; culpability, reprehensibility, blamability, chargeability, impeachability; dirty hands, red or bloody hands; guilty conscience.

VERBS 2. catch red-handed 487.7; look like the cat that swallowed the canary.

ADJS. 3. guilty, peccant, criminal, to blame, at fault, faulty, on one's head; culpable 987.26.

4. red-handed, red-hand, in the act or very act, in *flagrante delicto* [L.].

ADVS. 5. guiltily, shamefacedly, sheepishly, with a guilty conscience.

982. INNOCENCE

Freedom from Guilt.—NOUNS 1. innocence, innocency, innocentness; unguiltiness, guiltlessness, faultlessness, blamelessness, sinlessness, offenselessness; spotlessness, stainlessness, taintlessness; purity, cleanness, immaculacy, impeccability; clean hands, clean slate, clear conscience.

2. childlikeness, lamblikeness, dovelikeness.

3. inculpability, unblamability, unblameworthiness, irreproachability, irreprehensibility, uncensurability, unimpeachability.

4. innocent, babe, newborn babe, child, mere child, lamb, dove.

VERBS 5. know no wrong, have clean hands, have a clear conscience, look as if butter would not melt in one's mouth.

ADJS. 6. innocent, unguilty, not guilty, guiltless, faultless, blameless, sinless, offenseless, with clean hands, "blameless in life and pure of crime" [Horace]; clear,

in the clear; without reproach, *sans reproche* [F.]; innocent as a lamb, lamblike, dove-like, childlike.

7. spotless, stainless, taintless, unspotted, untainted, unsoiled, unsullied, undefiled; pure, clean, immaculate, impeccable, white, "without unspotted, innocent within" [Dryden].

8. inculpable, unblamable, unblame-worthy, irreproachable, irreprehensible, uncensurable, unimpeachable, unobjectionable, unexceptionable, above suspicion.

ADVS. 9. innocently, guiltlessly, unguiltily, with a clear conscience; unknowingly, unconsciously, unawares.

983. REPUTABLE PERSONS

NOUNS 1. worthy, prince, nature's nobleman, man after one's own heart; *persona grata* [L.], acceptable person; good fellow, capital fellow, good sort, right sort, a decent sort of fellow, no end of a fellow; gem, jewel, pearl, diamond; rough diamond, diamond in the rough; honest man 972.8.

2. (slang terms) brick, trump, good egg, stout fellow, stout fellow [Eng.], nice guy, good Joe [U.S.], likely lad, no slouch.

3. good citizen, respectable citizen, pillar of society, pillar of the church, the salt of the earth; Christian, white man [both coll.].

4. paragon, ideal, beau ideal, *beau idéal* [F.], *chevalier sans peur et sans reproche* [F., fearless and irreproachable gentleman]; good example, shining example; exemplar, model, pattern, standard, mirror, "the observed of all observers" [Shakespeare]; one in a thousand or ten thousand, man of men, a man among men.

5. hero, god, demigod, phoenix; heroine, goddess, demigoddess.

6. saint, angel, cherub, seraph; the good, the righteous.

7. good woman, heaven's noblest gift, "a perfect woman, nobly planned" [Wordsworth]; virgin, vestal, vestal virgin, Madonna.

984. DISREPUTABLE PERSONS

NOUNS 1. unworthy, disreputable; *persona non grata* [L.], unacceptable person; bad example.

2. wretch, mean wretch, beggarly fellow, beggar, blighter [slang, chiefly Eng.], bum [slang], lowlifer [slang], mucker [slang, U.S.], *âme-de-boue* [F., soul of mud], caitiff, bezonian, budmash [India],

pilgarlic; devil, poor devil, *pauvre diable* [F.], poor creature, *mauvais sujet* [F., poor subject]; sad case, sad sack [slang], sad dog [coll.]; good-for-nothing, good-for-naught, no-good [coll.], ne'er-do-well, wastrel, losel [arch. exc. dial.], *vaurien* [F.], worthless fellow; derelict, human wreck.

3. rascal, precious rascal, rogue, knave, scoundrel, villain, blackguard, scamp, scalawag [coll.], skeesicks [coll., U.S.], rascalion or rascallion, rascallion, rap [slang], devil, *drôle* [F.], limb [coll.], loon, lown [dial. & Scot.]; *enfant terrible* [F., terrible child]; shyster [U.S.]; sneak, Jerry Sneak.

4. "a rascally yeaforsooth knave," "a foul-mouthed and calumnious knave," "poor cuckoldy knave," "a poor, decayed, ingenious, foolish, rascally knave," "an ar-rant, rascally, beggarly, lousy knave," "a slipper and subtle knave, a finder of occasions," "a whoreson, beetle-headed, flap-car'd knave," "filthy, worsted-stocking knave; a lily-livered, action-taking knave," "a knave; a rascal; an eater of broken meats; a base, proud, shallow, beggarly, three-suited, hundred-pound, filthy, worsted-stocking knave" [all Shakespeare].

5. reprobate, rep, rip [coll.], recreant, miscreant, *polisson* [F.]; bad or sorry lot [coll.], bad egg [slang], bad hat [slang], wrong'un [slang]; scapegrace, black sheep; lost soul, lost sheep, *âme damnée* [F.], fallen angel; degenerate, pervert.

6. louse, heel, rat, stinker, stinkard, bugger, cuss, bastard, son of a bitch, S.O.B. [all slang]; cur, dog, hound, whelp, mongrel; reptile, viper, serpent, snake; varmit [dial.], hyena [coll.], swine; skunk, polecat; insect, worm.

7. cad, bounder [coll.], rotter [slang].

8. wrongdoer, malefactor, sinner, transgressor, delinquent; malefeasor, misfeasor, nonfeasor [all law]; misdemneant, misde-meanist; culprit, offender; evildoer 941.

9. criminal, felon, crook [coll.], public enemy, lawbreaker, scofflaw; gangster [coll., U.S.], racketeer; swindler 617.3, 4; thief 823; thug 941.4; desperado, desperate criminal; outlaw, fugitive, *proscrit* [F.]; convict, jailbird [U.S.], gaolbird [Eng.]; gallows bird [coll.].

10. the underworld, gangland, gangdom, the rackets, the mob, the syndicate [all slang, U.S.]; the Mafia; Black Hand.

11. the wicked, the bad, the evil, the unrighteous, the reprobate; sons of men, sons of Belial, sons or children of the devil,

children of darkness; scum of the earth, dregs of society.

985. SENSUALITY

NOUNS 1. sensuality, sensualism, sensuousness; voluptuousness, luxuriousness, luxury; sybaritism; epicurism, epicureanism.

2. carnality, carnal-mindedness; fleshliness, flesh; animal or carnal nature, the flesh, the beast, Adam, the Old Adam, the offending Adam; animality, animalism, bestiality, brutishness, brutality; coarseness, grossness; swinishness.

3. sensualist, sensuist; voluptuary, sybarite, Heliogabalus, hedonist, *bon vivant* [F.], carpet knight; epicure, epicurean; gourmet, gourmand.

VERBS 4. sensualize, carnalize, coarsen, brutify.

ADJS. 5. sensual, sensuous; voluptuous, luxurious; epicurean, sybaritic(al).

6. carnal, carnal-minded, fleshly; animal, animalistic, theroid; brutish, brutal, brute; bestial, beastly, beastlike; coarse, gross; swinish.

986. CHASTITY

NOUNS 1. chastity, virtue, virtuousness, honor; purity, cleanness; immaculacy, spotlessness, stainlessness, taintlessness; uncorruptness 978.4.

2. decency, seemliness, propriety, decorum, decorousness, elegance, delicacy; modesty, shame, pudicity.

3. continence or continency; abstinence 990.2; celibacy; virginity; Platonic love, Platonism.

ADJS. 4. chaste, virtuous; pure, pure-hearted, pure in heart; clean, cleanly; immaculate, spotless, stainless, taintless, white; unsoiled, unsullied, undecified, untarnished, unstained, unspotted, untainted; uncorrupt 978.9; "as chaste as Diana" [Shakespeare], "as chaste as unsunn'd snow" [ibid.], "chaste as morning dew" [Young].

5. decent, modest, decorous, delicate, elegant, proper, becoming, seemly.

6. continent; abstinent 990.10; celibate; virginal, virgin; Platonic.

7. undebauched, undissipated, undis-solute, unwanton, unlicentious.

987. UNCHASTITY

NOUNS 1. unchastity, unchasteness; un-virtuousness; impurity, uncleanness; indecency 988.

2. incontinence, uncontinence; intemperance 991; unrestraint 760.2.

3. profligacy, dissoluteness, licentiousness; wildness, fastness, rakishness; libertinism, libertinage; dissipation, debauchery, debauchment; venery, wenching, whoring.

4. wantonness, waywardness; looseness, laxity, lightness, loose morals, easy virtue.

5. lasciviousness, lechery, lecherousness, lewdness, bawdiness, salacity, salaciousness, lust, lustfulness, prurience or prurency, concupiscence, lickerishness, libidinousness, lubricity, sensuality, eroticism, goatishness; satyrism, satyriasis [med.].

6. seduction, seducement, betrayal; violation, abuse; debauchment, defloration, deflowering, defilement, ravishment, ravage, despoilment; rape, stupration.

7. (illicit intercourse) adultery, criminal conversation [law]; fornication; free love, free-lovism; incest; concubinage; cuckoldry.

8. prostitution, harlotry, whoredom, bordel, social evil, streetwalking, meretricious traffic, Mrs. Warren's profession; whoremonging, whoremastery.

9. brothel, house of prostitution, house of joy or ill fame, bawdyhouse, whorehouse [vulg.], bordello, bagnio, Yoshiwara [Jap.], stew, dive, den of vice, sink of iniquity; cat house, crib, joint [all slang]; pancel house or den; red-light district, tenderloin, stews, street of fallen women.

10. libertine, profligate, rake, rip [coll.], roué, wanton, *pailard* [F.], loose fish [coll.], debauchee, rounder [slang], wolf [slang], woman chaser, skirt chaser [slang], gay dog, gay deceiver, chartered libertine.

11. lecher, satyr, goat, old goat, whoremonger, whoremaster, whorehound [slang].

12. seducer, betrayer, deceiver; debaucher, ravisher, ravager, violator, despoiler, defiler, raper, rapist.

13. adulterer, fornicator; adulteress, fornicatress, fornicatrix.

14. strumpet, trollop, wench, hussy, slut, jade, baggage, bag [slang], picce [slang], *cocotte* [F.], *grissette*, *lorette* [F.], tart [slang], chippy [slang, U.S.], floozy [slang], broad [slang, U.S.], bitch [vulg.], drab, trull, qucan, harriard, Jzebel, mopsy [dial, Eng.], wanton, bad woman, loose woman, easy woman [coll.], woman of easy virtue, frail [slang, U.S.], frail sister, pickup.

15. demimonde, demimondaine, demi-rep [slang]; courtesan or courtesan, adven-

turess, hetaera [ancient Greece]; Jezebel, Messalina, Delilah, Thais, Phryne, Aspasia, Lais.

16. prostitute, harlot, whore, *fille de joie* [F.], daughter of joy, scarlet woman, unfortunate woman, painted woman, fallen woman, erring sister, streetwalker, woman of the town, *poule* [F.], cat [slang], bat [slang], stew, meretrix, Cyprian, Paphian; white slave; Sadie Thompson, Mrs. Warren.

17. mistress, woman, kept woman, kept mistress, paramour, concubine, doxy, spiritual wife.

18. procurer, pimp, pander, *maquereau* [F.], bawd, runner [slang, U.S.]; gigolo, fancy man; procuress, *conciliatrix* [L.], madam [coll.]; white slaver.

VERBS 19. debauch, wanton, rake, chase women, whore, sow one's wild oats; dissipate 991.6; fornicate, commit adultery; grovel, wallow, wallow in the mire.

20. seduce, betray, deceive, mislead, lead astray; debauch, deflower, ravish, ravage, despoil, ruin; defile, soil, sully; violate, abuse; rape, force.

21. prostitute; pimp, procure, pander.

22. cuckold, father upon; wear horns, wear the horn.

ADJS. 23. unchaste, unvirtuous, unvirginal; impure, unclean; indecent 988.5; soiled, sullied, sinirched, besmirched, defiled.

24. incontinent, uncontinent; intemperate 991.7; unrestrained 760.22.

25. profligate, licentious, free; dissolute, dissipated, debauched, abandoned; wild, fast, gay, rakish; rakehell, rakchellish, rakechelly.

26. wanton, wayward, Paphian; loose, lax, slack, loose-moraled, of loose morals, of easy virtue, easy [coll.], light, no better than she should be.

27. freeloiving; adulterous, illicit; incestuous.

28. prostitute, prostituted, whorish, harlot, scarlet, fallen, meretricious, streetwalking, on the town or streets, on the *pavé* [F.].

29. lascivious, lecherous, salacious, lustful, prurient, concupiscent, lickerish, libidinous, lubricous, lewd, bawdy, erotic, sensual, fleshly; goatish, satyric(al).

988. INDECENCY

NOUNS 1. indecency, indelicacy, inelegance or inelegancy, indecorousness, in-

decorum, impropriety, unseemliness; unchastity 987.

2. immodesty, unmodestness, impudicity; shamelessness, unembarrassedness; brazenness, forwardness, boldness.

3. vulgarity, uncouthness, coarseness, grossness, rankness, rawness; raciness, saltiness, spiciness.

4. obscenity, bawdry, ribaldry, pornography, salacity, smut, dirt, filth; lewdness, bawdiness, salaciousness, dirtiness, smuttiness, foulness, filthiness, nastiness, vileness, offensiveness; scurrility, fescenninity.

ADJS. 5. indecent, indelicate, inelegant, indecorous, improper, unseemly, unbecoming.

6. immodest, unmodest; shameless, unashamed, unembarrassed, unabashed, unblushing; brazen, brazenfaced; forward, bold.

7. risqué, risky, racy, salty, spicy, off-color [U.S.], suggestive [U.S.], scabrous.

8. vulgar, uncouth, coarse, gross, rank, raw, broad, low.

9. obscene, lewd, bawdy, ribald, pornographic, salacious, sultry [slang], lurid, dirty, smutty, impure, unchaste, unclean, foul, filthy, nasty, vile, fulsome, offensive, unprintable, not to be mentioned to ears polite; scurrilous, scurrile, Fescennine; foul-mouthed, foul-tongued, foul-spoken.

989. ASCETICISM

NOUNS 1. asceticism, austerity; puritanism, anchorism, Sabbatarianism, cynicism; Yoga; mortification, maceration, flagellation; abstinence 990.2; austerity program [Eng.].

2. ascetic, puritan, Sabbatarian, cynic; abstainer 990.4; hermit 922.5; yogi, yogin; sannyasi, bhikshu [both India]; dervish, fakir [both Moham.]; flagellant.

ADJS. 3. ascetic, austere, puritanical, anchoritic(al), Sabbatarian; abstinent 990.10.

990. TEMPERANCE

NOUNS 1. temperance, temperateness, moderation, sobriety, frugality, forbearance, abnegation; renunciation, renouncement; denial, self-denial; restraint, self-restraint; self-control, self-discipline.

2. abstinence, abstention, abstinence, abstemiousness; avoidance, eschewal; total

abstinence, teetotalism; nephalism, Rechabitism; Encratism; Pythagorism, Pythagoreanism; gymnosophy; Stoicism; vegetarianism, fruitarianism; continence 986.3; asceticism 989.

3. prohibition, prohibitionism; Eighteenth Amendment [U.S.].

4. abstainer, abstinent; teetotaler, teetotalist; nephalist, Rechabite, hydropot, water-drinker; vegetarian, fruitarian; banian, banya [both Hindu]; gymnosophist; Pythagorean, Pythagorist; Encratite, Apostolic; ascetic 989.2.

5. prohibitionist, dry [slang]; Good Templar; Anti-Saloon League [U.S.], Band of Hope [Eng.]; Women's Christian Temperance Union, W.C.T.U.

VERBS 6. restrain oneself, constrain oneself, curb oneself, hold back; limit oneself, restrict oneself; control oneself, contain oneself, discipline oneself, exercise self-control or self-restraint, keep oneself under control, keep in or within bounds, keep within compass, know when one has had enough; mortify oneself, mortify the flesh, control the fleshly lusts, control the carnal man or the old Adam, "let the passions be amenable to reason" [Cicero].

7. abstain, abstain from, refrain, refrain from, forbear, forgo, spare, withhold, hold back, avoid, shun, eschew, keep from, keep ~, stand or hold aloof from, have nothing to do with, take no part in, have no hand in, let alone, let well enough alone, deny oneself, do without, not touch; "look not upon the wine when it is red" [Bible].

8. swear off, renounce, forswear, give up, abandon, stop, discontinue; take the pledge, get on the wagon or water wagon [slang].

ADJS. 9. temperate, moderate, sober, frugal, restrained, sparing, stinting, measured.

10. abstinent, abstentious, abstemious; teetotal; sworn off, on the wagon or water wagon [slang]; vegetarian, fruitarian; continent 986.8; ascetic 989.3.

11. antisaloon [U.S.], dry [coll., U.S.].

ADVS. 12. temperately, moderately, sparingly, stintingly, frugally, in moderation, within compass or bounds.

991. INTEMPERANCE

NOUNS 1. intemperance, intemperateness, inabstinence; indulgence, self-indulgence; overindulgence, overdoing; un-

restraint, uncontrol; immoderation, immoderacy, immoderateness; inordinacy, inordinateness; excess, excessiveness; prodigality, extravagance; crapulence or crapulency, crapulosity; incontinence 987.2; gluttony 992; drunkenness 994.

2. dissipation, licentiousness; riotous living, free living, high living [coll.]; debauchery, debauchment; carousal, carouse; debauch, orgy, saturnalia.

3. dissipater or dissipator, rounder [coll.], free liver, high liver [coll.], high roller [slang, U.S.]; nighthawk, night owl [both coll.].

VERBS 4. indulge, indulge oneself, indulge one's appetites, "indulge in easy vices" [Johnson]; give oneself up to, give free course to, give free rein to; live well or high, live on the fat of the land; indulge in, luxuriate in, wallow in; "look upon the wine when it is red" [Bible].

5. overindulge, overdo, carry to excess, carry too far; dine not wisely but too well.

6. dissipate, plunge into dissipation, debauch, wanton, carouse, run riot, live hard or fast, squander one's money in riotous living, burn the candle at both ends, sow one's wild oats, have one's fling, "eat, drink, and be merry" [Bible].

ADJS. 7. intemperate, inabstinent; indulgent, self-indulgent; overindulgent, overindulging; immoderate, inordinate, excessive, prodigal, extravagant; crapulous, crapulent; unrestrained 760.22; incontinent 987.24; gluttonous 992.7; bibulous 994.44.

8. dissipated, licentious, riotous, dissolute, debauched; free-living, high-living [coll.].

9. orgiastic, saturnalian, Corybantic.

ADVS. 10. intemperately, prodigally, immoderately, inordinately, excessively, in or to excess, without restraint.

992. GLUTTONY

NOUNS 1. gluttony, gluttonousness, greed, greediness, voraciousness, voracity, ravenousness, edacity, crapulence or crapulency, gulosity; piggishness, hoggishness, swinishness, "swinish gluttony" [Milton]; overindulgence, overeating; intemperance 991.

2. epicurism, epicureanism, gourmanderie, gastronomy, gastrology [joc.].

3. glutton, greedy eater, hefty or husky eater [coll.], belly-god, greedygut or greedy-guts [vulg.], gorger, gormandizer, guttler,

cormorant; hog, pig [both coll.], trencherman.

4. gourmand, gourmet; epicure, epicurean; gastronome, gastronomist; Apicius.

VERBS 5. gluttonize, gormandize, indulge one's appetite; gorge, engorge, glut, cram, stuff, batten, guzzle, devour, raven, bolt, gobble, gulp, wolf, gobble ~, gulp ~, bolt or wolf down, whale down [coll.], play a good knife and fork [coll.], eat like a horse, eat one's head off [coll.], eat out of house and home.

6. overeat, overgorge, overindulge, make a pig or hog of oneself.

ADJS. 7. gluttonous, greedy, voracious, ravenous, edacious, Apician; piggish, hog-gish, swinish; crapulous, crapulent; intemperate 991.7; omnivorous, all-devouring.

8. overfed, overgorged, overindulged.

ADVS. 9. gluttonously, greedily, voraciously, ravenously, edaciously; piggishly, hoggishly, swinishly.

993. FASTING

NOUNS 1. fasting, punishment of Tantalus.

2. fast, spare or meager diet, lenten diet, "lenten entertainment" [Shakespeare]; short-commons, short rations; xerophagy, xerophagia; Barmecide feast.

3. fast day, *jour maigre* [F.], fish day, banyan day; Lent, Quadragesima, Quadragesima Sunday; Ramadan [Moham.].

VERBS 4. fast, not eat, go hungry, dine with Duke Humphrey.

ADJS. 5. fasting, uncating, unfed; lenten, quadragesimal.

994. INTOXICATION

NOUNS 1. intoxication, inebriation, inebriety, insobriety, drunkenness, tipsiness, befuddlement; fuddle, fuddlement, tipification, obfuscation [all coll.]; Dutch courage, pot-valiance or pot-valiancy, pot-valor; hang-over [slang, U.S.].

2. bibulousness, bibacity, bibaciousness, bibulosity; crapulence, crapulousness; intemperance 991; bacchanalianism; Bacchus [Rom. myth.], Dionysus [Gr. myth.].

3. alcoholism, dipsomania, oenomania or oinomania, alcoholic psychosis, pathological drunkenness; delirium tremens 472.10; grog blossom, bottle nose [both coll.]; gin drinker's liver.

4. drinking, tipping, guzzling, bibbing; winebibbing, winebibbery; toping, booz-

ing, swilling [all coll.]; potation, composition, symposium [hist.].

5. spree, drinking bout, bout, celebration, potation, wassail, guzzle [vulg.], randy [Scot. & dial., Eng.], randan [dial. & slang]; carouse, carousal, drunken carousal or revelry; booze, fuddle [both coll.]; binge, drunk, soak, bust, tear, skate, rantan or ran-tan, bout with John Barley-corn [all slang]; bender, hellbender, toot, bat, bum, jag, souse [all slang, U.S.]; bacchanal, bacchanalia, bacchanalian; de-
bauch, orgy.

6. dram, drink, potation, potion, libation [joc.], nip, nipper, draught or draft, drop, sip, sup, suck, drench, guzzle [vulg.], jigger [slang, U.S.]; peg, swig, swill, pull, toothful, tickler [all coll.]; snort, jolt, shot, snifter, smile, wet, facer, calker or caulker, coffin nail, nail in the coffin, drop in the eye [all slang].

7. bracer, refresher, pick-me-up [all coll.]; pickup, reviver [both slang]; hair of the dog, hair of the dog that bit you [both coll.].

8. (specific drinks) eye opener [slang, U.S.], morning's morning [slang], antifog-matic [joc., U.S.]; nightcap [coll.], sun-downer [slang]; chaser [coll., U.S.], *pousse-café* [F.], *apéritif* [F.]; parting cup, stirrup cup, doch-an-dor-rach [Scot.]; cheerer [Scot. & N. of Eng.], cheering drink or cup; mickey finn [slang, U.S.], hocus, knockout drops [slang, U.S.].

9. toast, pledge; Dutch bargain, wet bargain.

10. drunkard, inebriate, sot, tippler, toper, bibber, guzzler, swiller, soaker, love-pot, tosspot, barfly, thirsty soul, devotee of Bacchus, slave of the beast; boozier, bouser, fuddler, swigger, tun [all coll.]; winebibber, wino [slang, U.S.], oenophilist; hard drinker, big drunk [slang]; alcoholic, dipsomaniac; carouser, reveler, wassailer; bacchanal, bacchanalian; pot companion.

11. (slang terms) drunk, lush, lushier, soak, sponge, hooch hound, boozehound, ginhound, elbow bender or crooker, bottle sucker, swillbelly, swillpot, swillbowl, tank, Admiral of the Red; souse, stew, bum, rummy, rum hound, booze fighter [all U.S.].

12. liquor, intoxicating liquor, "the luscious liquor" [Milton], hard liquor [U.S.], spirits, ardent spirits, intoxicant, toxicant, inebriant, potable, potation, beverage, drink, strong drink, alcoholic drink

or beverage, alcohol, aqua vitae, brew, the creature [dial. & joc.], firewater, grog, tippie, fuddle [coll.], budge [local, U.S.], guzzle [vulg.], pot, social lubricant, Bacchus, nectar of the gods; booze, bouse [both coll.]; rum, the Demon Rum [both U.S.]; the bottle, the cup, the cup that cheers, "the ruddy cup" [Scott.], little brown jug; punch bowl, the flowing bowl.

13. (slang terms) likker, hooch, lush, alky, fogram or fogrum [naut.], lap, gullet wash, tangle-legs, diddle, tape, ammunition, eyewater, neck oil, oil of joy, joy water, whoopee water [U.S.], crazy water, conversation water, tiger milk, nose paint, sorrow drowner, bosom friend, courage, Dutch courage, liquid courage, tonic, medicine, snake medicine, corpse reviver.

14. (strong liquor; slang and joc.) bust-head [U.S.], popskull, cutthroat, stingo, bottled dynamite, liquid fire, boilermaker's delight.

15. (bad liquor; slang and joc.) rotgut, craw rot, poison, rat poison, formaldehyde, embalming fluid, shellac, coffin varnish.

16. (liquors) applejack, Jersey lightning [slang, U.S.], gin, ruin [slang, Eng.], blue ruin [slang]; corn whisky, corn [coll., U.S.]; cordial, liqueur.

17. beer, "barmy beer" [Dryden]; malt, swipes [Eng.], hops, suds [all slang]; small beer, belch [vulg.].

18. wine, vin [F.], vino [Sp.], "the wine that is red" [Bible]; vintage wine, dry or sweet wine, heavy or light wine, full or thin wine, rough or smooth wine, still wine, sparkling wine; new wine, must.

19. mixed drink, cocktail, highball [U.S.], punch.

20. home-brew, bathtub gin [slang, U.S.], bottled-in-barn [joc.]; kaffir beer [Africa].

21. bootleg [U.S.], hooch, moonshine [coll.]; shine [U.S.], moonlight, mountain dew [all slang].

22. bootlegging [U.S.], moonshining [coll.], moonlighting [slang]; rumrunning [U.S.].

23. liquor dealer, rummy [slang, U.S.]; bartender, barkeeper, barkeep [U.S.], barman [Eng.], tapster, publican [Eng.]; barmaid, tapstress, vintner, wine merchant; distiller, brewer, brewmaster.

24. bootlegger [U.S.], moonshiner [coll.], moonlighter [slang, U.S.]; blind-pipper [slang, U.S.]; rumrunner [U.S.].

25. barroom, bar, taproom, tap [coll.],

tavern, pothouse, mughouse, alehouse, rumshop [U.S.], grogshop, dramshop, grog-gery [U.S.], gin mill [slang], exchange [slang, U.S.], boozier [slang, Eng.]; saloon [U.S.], drinking saloon, saloon bar [Eng.]; public house, public [coll., Eng.], pub [slang, Eng.]; beer parlor, beerhouse, jerry shop [slang, Eng.], beer garden; cocktail lounge; cabaret; wine shop, bistro [coll., F.]; rathskeller [U.S.]; barrel house [slang, U.S.], honky-tonk [U.S.], dive [chiefly U.S.].

speakeasy [slang, U.S.], blind tiger [slang], blind pig [slang, U.S.], shebeen [Ir. & Scot.].

27. distillery, still, distiller; brewery, brewhouse; winery, wine press; bottling works.

VERBS 28. intoxicate, inebriate, addle, befuddle, bemuse, besot, go to one's head, make one see double; tipsify, fuddle, overtake [all coll.]; swack, plaster, pickle, crock, stew, souse, boozify, pollute, illuminate, disguise [all slang].

29. tippie, drink, dram [esp. Eng.], nip, grog, guzzle, swizzle, soak, bib, tun, quaff, sip, sup, lap, lap up, take a drop, take a whet, slake one's thirst, cheer or refresh the inner man, drown one's sorrows, commune with the spirits [joc.]; toss off or down, toss one's drink; drink off or up, drain the cup, drink bottoms-up, leave no lieclaps; drink deep; drink hard, drink like a fish; take to drink or drinking, "follow strong drink" [Bible].

30. (colloquialisms) tope, booze, bouse, swig, swill, fuddle, moisten or wet one's clay, wet one's whistle or swallow; take a hair of the dog or of the dog that bit you.

31. (slang terms) liquor, liquor up, lush, souse, bum [U.S.], tank up, fire up, prime up, hit the booze or bottle, exercise ~, bend ~, crook or raise the elbow, dip the beak, take a drop in the eye, splice 'the main brace, drown the shamrock.

32. get drunk, drunken, take a drop too much; get plastered, ~ pickled, etc., tie one on, get a bun on [all slang].

33. (be drunk) show one's drinks [coll.], have a drop too much, have one over the eight [coll.], have more than one can hold, have a jag on [slang], see double; stagger, reel; pass out [slang, U.S.].

34. go on a spree, go on a binge [slang], go on a drunk [slang], go on a toot, ~ bat or bender [slang, U.S.], carouse, spree, revel, wassail, debauch, "cat,

drink, and be merry" [Bible], paint the town red [slang].

35. **drink to, toast, pledge, drink a toast to, drink or pledge the health of, look toward** [coll.]; **hobnob, hob-and-nob, drink hob-and-nob or hob-a-nob; wet** [slang], **wet a bargain or deal** [slang], **make a Dutch bargain or wet bargain**.

36. **distill or distil, brew**.

37. **bootleg** [U.S.], **moonshine** [coll.], **moonlight** [slang].

ADJS. 38. **intoxicated, inebriated, inebriate, inebrious, drunk, drunken, tipsy, in liquor, in one's cups, under the influence, the worse for liquor; nappy, beery; giddy, dizzy, muddled, addled, flustered, bemused, reeling, seeing double; mellow, merry, jolly, happy, gay, glorious; full, fou** [Scot.]; **besotted, sodden, drenched, fargone; drunk as a lord, drunk as a fiddler or piper, drunk as an owl, drunk as David's sow; crapulent, crapulous; maudlin**.

39. (colloquialisms) **fuddled, groggy, muzzy, flush, flushed, obfuscated, boozy, bousy, ginny, overtaken, with one over the eight**.

40. (slang terms) **swacked, plastered, pickled, soused, soaked, boiled, fried, canned, tanked, potted; comed, crocked, crocko, shellacked, tight, heeled, lush, lushy, jingled, squiffy, balmy, hiccus-docius** [Eng.], **afflicted, fresh, jug-bitten, oiled, lubricated, polluted, screwed, raddled, sprung, cut, sewed up, organized, disguised, gilded, high, elevated, high as a kite, in one's airs or altitudes, out of altitudes, lit up, illuminated, glowing, fired up, charged up, hopped up, jagged up, loaded, primed, stinko, pie-eyed, cockeyed, cock-eyed drunk, roaring or rip-roaring drunk**.

41. (nautical figures) **half-seas over, bearing or flying the ensign, listing to starboard, decks-awash, three sheets in the wind, carrying or with too much sail, in the wind or wind's eye, with the top gallant sails out**.

42. **full of Dutch courage, pot-valiant, pot-valorous**.

43. **dead-drunk, blind drunk, blind** [coll.], **overcome, out** [coll.], **out cold** [slang], **passed out** [slang, U.S.], **blotto** [slang], **stiff** [slang], **helpless, under the table**.

44. **bibulous, bibacious, drunken, sot-tish, liquorish, given or addicted to drink, liquor-loving, liquor-drinking, drinking, toping** [coll.], **tippling, winebibbing**.

45. **intoxicating, intoxicative, inebriating, inebriative, inebriant, heady**.

46. **alcoholic, spirituous, ardent, strong, hard** [U.S.], **with a kick** [slang]; **winy, vinous**.

INTERJS. 47. (toasts) **skoall, prosit!, cheerio!, down the hatch!, here's how!, here's to you!, here's looking at you!, here's mud in your eye!, here's good luck!, here's to absent friends!**

48. alcoholic beverages

ale	lager, lager beer
applejack	[U.S.]
armagnac	malt extract
arrack	mead
Bacardi	metheglin
beer	Munich beer
bitters [Eng.]	near-beer
bock beer, bock	Pilsener beer
[U.S.]	pombe [Africa]
bourbon	porter
brandy	pulque
clean rum	rum
cognac	rye, rye whisky
corn whisky	sake, sake
Danzig brandy	schenk beer
Dubonnet	schnapps
gin	Scotch whisky
goldwater	Scotch
Hollands, Holland	sloe gin
gin	stout
Irish whiskey	tequila
Jamaica gin	vodka
Jamaica rum	weiss beer
kirsch, kirsch-	whisky, whiskey
wasser	

49. wines

amontillado	mulled wine
Bordeaux	muscatel
Burgundy	port
canary	red wine
Catawba	Rhine wine
Chablis	Riesling
champagne	ruby port
Chianti	sack
claret	sauterne
dago red [slang,	sherry
U.S.]	sparkling
hock	Burgundy
Madeira	tawny port
Malaga	Tokay
malmsey	vermouth
manzanilla	<i>vin du pays</i> [F.]
May wine	<i>vin ordinaire</i> [F.]
Medoc	<i>vin rosé</i> [F.]
Moselle	white wine

50. liqueurs and cordials

absinthe, absinth	<i>crème de moka</i>
anisset	[F.]
Benedictine	<i>crème de noyau</i>
cassis	[F.]
Chartreuse	curaçao
Cointreau	Drambuie
<i>crème de cacao</i>	kümmel
[F.]	maraschino
<i>crème de menthe</i>	Pernod

51. mixed drinks

bishop	lamb's wool
Bloody Mary	Manhattan
brandy Alexander	martini
brandy and soda,	mint julep
B.S.	Moscow mule
brandy smash	negus
Bronx cocktail	old-fashioned
buttered rum	pink lady
cobbler	planter's punch
coffee royale	posset
collins	purl
cooler	ricky
Cuba Libre	side car
daiquiri	slings
eggnogg	smash
fizz	sour
flip	stinger
gin fizz	swizzle
gin rickey	toddy
gin sling	Tom and Jerry
grasshopper	Tom Collins
highball	wassail
hot toddy	whisky smash
Irish coffee	whisky sour
julep	

995. SOBRIETY

Unintoxicated State.—NOUNS 1. sobriety, soberness; unintoxicatedness, unebriatedness, undrunkness; temperance 990.

VERBS 2. sober up, sober off; sleep it off.

ADJS. 3. sober, in one's sober senses, in one's right mind, in possession of one's faculties; unintoxicated, unebriated, unebriate, unebrious, undrunk, undrunken, untipsy; cold sober [coll.], sober as a judge; able to walk the chalk, able to walk the chalk mark or line [both coll.]; temperate 990.9.

4. unintoxicating, nonintoxicating, unebriating; nonalcoholic, soft [U.S.].

996. LEGALITY

NOUNS 1. legality, legitimacy, lawfulness, legitimacy, licitness, rightfulness; constitutionality; legalism, constitutionalism.

2. legalization, legitimatization; authorization, sanction; legislation, enactment 740.15.

3. law, *lex* [L.], *jus* [L.], statute, rubric, canon, institution; ordinance, ordonnance; act, enactment, measure, legislation; rule, ruling; prescript, prescription; regulation, *règlement* [F.]; dictate, dictation; form, formula, formulary, formality; standing order; bylaw or byelaw; decree 750.4; bill 740.19.

4. (laws) common law, *jus commune*

[L.]; unwritten law, *lex non scripta* [L.]; written or statute law, *lex scripta* [L.], *jus scriptum* [L.]; constitutional law; civil law, *jus civile* [L.]; criminal law, crown law [Eng.]; penal law; public law, *jus publicum* [L.]; international law, law of nations, *jus inter gentes* [L.], *droit des gens* [F.]; local law, law of the place, *lex loci* or *situs* [L.]; law of the land, *lex terrae* [L.]; law of the domicile, *lex domicilii* [L.]; law of general application, *lex generalis* [L.]; law of the forum, *lex fori* [L.]; mercantile law, *lex mercatorum* or *mercatoria* [L.]; commercial law, law merchant; canon or ecclesiastical law, *jus ecclesiasticum* [L.], *Corpus Juris Canonici*; Roman law, *Corpus Juris Civilis*; blue law; dry law; gag law.

5. code, digest, pandect, capitulary [chiefly pl.], body of law, *corpus juris*, code of laws, digest of law; equity; codification.

6. constitution, written constitution, unwritten constitution; constitutional amendment; Eighteenth Amendment, the Noble Experiment, the Lost Cause; Twentieth Amendment, lame-duck act; Bill of Rights.

7. jurisprudence, law, legal science; nomology, nomography; forensic or legal medicine, medical jurisprudence, medico-legal medicine; forensic psychiatry; forensic or legal chemistry; criminology.

VERBS 8. legalize, legitimatize, legitimize, legitimate, make legal, declare lawful; authorize, sanction; constitute, ordain, establish, put in force; prescribe, formulate; regulate, make a regulation; decree 750.9; legislate, enact 740.20.

9. codify, digest.

ADJS. 10. legal, legitimate, legit [slang], licit, lawful, rightful, according to law, within the law; judicial, juridic(al); authorized, sanctioned, valid; constitutional; statutory, statutable; lawlike.

11. jurisprudent, jurisprudential; legalistic; forensic; nomistic, nomothetic(al); criminologic(al).

ADVS. 12. legally, legitimately, licitly, lawfully, by law, *de jure* [L.], in the eyes of the law.

997. ILLEGALITY

NOUNS 1. illegality, unlawfulness, illicitness, lawlessness, wrongfulness; unauthorized; unconstitutionality; criminality, criminalism; outlawry; illicit business 824.

2. illegitimacy, illegitimateness, illegit-

imation; **bastardy**, **bastardism**; bend or bar sinister, baton [both *her.*].

3. **lawbreaking**, violation of law; transgression, trespass, trespassing.

4. **offense or offence**, wrong, illegality; violation 767.2; crime, felony; misdemeanor; tort [law]; delict, delictum [both law].

VERBS 5. **break the law**, violate the law, violate 767.4, transgress, trespass, disobey the law, offend against the law, fly in the face of the law, set the law at defiance, set the law at naught, disregard the law, take the law into one's own hands; commit a crime.

ADJS. 6. **illegal**, **unlawful**, **illegitimate**, **illicit**, **nonlicit**, **nonlegal**, **lawless**, **wrongful**, **against the law**; **unauthorized**, **unallowed**, **unwarranted**, **unwarrantable**, **unofficial**; **unconstitutional**, **nonconstitutional**; **actionable**; **criminal**, **felonious**; **outlaw**, **outlawed**; **contraband**, **bootleg** [U.S.], **black-market**; **under-the-table**, **under-the-counter**.

7. **illegitimate**, **spurious**, **false**; **bastard**, **misbegot**, **misbegotten**, **miscreated**, **base-born**, **born out of wedlock**, **without benefit of clergy**.

ADVS. 8. **illegally**, **unlawfully**, **illegitimately**, **illicitly**; **criminally**, **feloniously**; **contrary to law**, **in violation of law**.

998. JURISDICTION

Administration of Justice.—**NOUNS** 1. **jurisdiction**, **legal authority**, ~ **power or right**; **original or appellate jurisdiction**, **exclusive or concurrent jurisdiction**, **civil or criminal jurisdiction**, **common-law or equitable jurisdiction**, **in rem or in personam jurisdiction**.

2. **judicature**, **judicatory**; **justice**, the wheels of justice; judgment 493.

3. **magistracy**, **magistrature**, **magistrateship**; **judgeship**, **justiceship**; **mayoralty**, **mayorship**.

4. **bureau**, **office**, **department**, **cut-cherry** [India]; **secretariat**, **ministry**, **commissariat** [Russ.]; **municipality**, **bailiwick**; **constabulary**, **constabulary**, **sheriffry**, **sheriffalty**, **shrievalty**; **constablewick**, **sheriffwick**.

VERBS 5. **administer justice**, **administer**, **administrate**; **preside**, **preside at the board**; **sit in judgment** 1002.17.

ADJS. 6. **judicatory**, **judicatorial**, **judicative**, **juridic(al)**; **judicial**, **judiciary**, **judgematic(al)** [coll.]; **magistral**.

999. TRIBUNAL

NOUNS 1. **tribunal**, **forum**, **board**, **curia**, **Areopagus**; **judicature**, **judicatory**, **judiciary**; **council** 753; **inquisition**, the **Inquisition**.

2. **court**, **law court**, **court of law**, ~ **justice or arbitration**; **darbar** [India], **divan** [Orient.], **bar**, **bar of justice**.

3. (courts) **circuit court**, **common-law court**, **county court**, **criminal court**, **district court**, **divorce court**, **juvenile court**, **police court**, **prize court**, **superior court**, **court of claims**, **court of domestic relations**, **court of errors**, **court of first instance**, **court of record**, **court of requests**, **court of wards**; **appellate court**, **court of review**; **assizes**, **court of assize**; **chancery**, **chaucery court**, **court of chancery**, **court of conscience**; **court of inquiry** [mil.], **court of honor**; **equity court**, **court of equity**; **hustings**, **hustings court**; **probate court**, **court of probate**; **sessions**, **court of sessions**, **petty ~**, **quarter ~**, **special or general sessions**; **kangaroo court** [coll., U.S.], **mock court**, **moot court**.

4. (U.S. courts) **Supreme Court**, **United States Supreme Court**; **United States District Court**, **United States Circuit Court of Appeals**, **Federal Court of Claims**, **Court of Private Land Claims**.

5. (British courts) **court of admiralty**, **Court of Appeal**, **Court of Criminal Appeal**, **Court of Common Pleas**, **Court of Common Bank**, **Court of Common Council**, **Court of Divorce** and **Matrimonial Causes**, **Court of Exchequer**, **Court of Exchequer Chamber**, **Court of Queen's or King's Bench**, **Court of St. James's or James**, **Court of the Duchy of Lancaster**, **High Court**, **High Court of Appeal**, **High Court of Justice**, **High or Supreme Court of Judicature**, **Judicial Committee of the Privy Council**, **Lords Justices' Court**, **Palatine Court**, **Rolls Court**, **Stannary Court**, **superior courts of Westminster**, **Vice Chancellor's Court**; **court of attachments**, **woodmote**, **wardmote**, **wardmote court**; **Green Cloth or Greencloth**, **Board of Green Cloth**.

6. (ecclesiastical courts) **Papal Court**, **Curia**, **Rota**, **Sacra Romana Rota**, **Court of Arches** [Eng.], **Court of Peculiars** [Eng.].

7. **court-martial**, **general ~**, **special or summary court-martial**, **drumhead court-martial**.

8. **seat of justice**, **judgment seat**, **mercy seat**, **bench**, **woolsack** [Eng.].

9. **courthouse**, **court**; **town hall**, **town-**

house; courtroom; jury box; witness stand or box, dock.

ADJS. 10. tribunal, judicial, judiciary, curial; appellate.

1000. JUDGE

NOUNS 1. judge, magistrate, justice, adjudicator, alcalde [Spain], beak [slang, Eng.], mittimus [joc.]; justice of the peace, J.P.; arbiter, arbitrator, moderator; umpire, referee; his honor, his worship, his lordship, his nibs [slang]; Mr. Justice; critic 483.5, 7.

2. (historical) tribune, praetor, ephor, archon, syndic, podesta [It.]; justiciar, justiciary [both Eng. & Scot.].

3. (Mohammedan) mollah, ulema, hakim, mufti, cadi.

4. (special judges) judge advocate, J.A., presiding judge, probate judge, police judge, ~ justice or magistrate, P.J.; circuit judge; ordinary, judge ordinary; judge or justice of assize; puisne judge or justice; lay judge, wooden judge [U.S., coll.]; assessor, legal assessor; barnmaster [Eng.], chancellor [U.S.], vice-chancellor, squire [U.S.], jurat, recorder, master, amicus curiae.

5. Chief Justice, Justice of the Supreme Court [U.S.], Lord Chief Justice [Eng.]; Lord Justice, Lord Chancellor, Master of the Rolls, Baron of the Exchequer [all Eng.]; Judge Advocate General [mil., U.S.].

6. Pontius Pilate, Solomon, Minos, Rhadamanthus.

7. jury, panel, sessions [Scot.], country, twelve men in a box; inquest, jury of inquest; grand jury, petty or petit jury, coroner's jury, trial jury, jury of the vicinage, jury of matrons or women, blue-ribbon jury or panel.

8. juror, juryman, jurywoman; talesman; foreman of the jury, jury chancellor [Scot.]; grand-juror, grand-juryman; petty-juror, petty-juryman; recognitor [Eng. hist.].

1001. LAWYER

NOUNS 1. lawyer, attorney, attorney-at-law, barrister, barrister-at-law, counselor or counsellor, counselor-at-law, counsel, legal adviser, solicitor, advocate, pleader, mouthpiece (esp. criminal [slang]), vakil or vakeel [Anglo-India], green bag [coll.]; proctor, procurator; friend at or in court, amicus curiae; deputy, agent 779; intercessor 803.3.

2. (one who professes or is versed in law) legist, jurist, jurisprudent, jurisconsult, Philadelphia lawyer [U.S.].

3. shyster, ambulance chaser, pettifogger [all coll.].

4. (special lawyers) district attorney, D.A.; prosecuting attorney, prosecutor; public prosecutor; public pleader or defender; special pleader; private attorney, attorney in fact; criminal lawyer, mouthpiece [slang]; law agent, writer to the signet [both Scot.]; sergeant-at-law [Eng.]; civilian; publicist; conveyancer; leader [Eng.]; attorney general, A.G.; solicitor general, S.G.; Solicitor Supreme Court, S.S.C.; King's or Queen's counsel, K.C., Q.C., silk, silk gown, silk-gownsmen [all Eng.]; junior barrister or counsel, stuff gown, stuff-gownsmen [all Eng.].

5. bar, legal profession, members of the bar.

VERBS 6. practice law, practice at the bar; take silk, be admitted to the bar.

ADJS. 7. lawyerly, lawyerlike, barristerial.

1002. LAWSUIT

NOUNS 1. lawsuit, suit, suit in or at law; litigation, prosecution, action, legal action, proceedings; legal remedy; case, cause, cause in court; *cause célèbre* [F.].

2. summons, subpoena 750.7.

3. arraignment, indictment, impeachment; charge 1003; presentment; information; bill of indictment, true bill.

4. empanelment, impanelment.

5. trial, hearing, inquiry, inquisition, inquest, assize; court-martial; examination, cross-examination 484.14, 15; mistrial; change of venue.

6. pleadings, arguments at the bar; plea, pleading, argument; defense, statement of defense; demurrer, general or special demurrer; refutation 505.2; rebuttal 485.2.

7. declaration, statement, allegation, allegation or statement of facts, procès-verbal; deposition, affidavit; claim; complaint; bill, bill of complaint; libel, narratio; nolle prosequi, nol. pros.; nonsuit.

8. testimony 504.3; evidence 504.

9. verdict, sentence 483.5; acquittal 1005; condemnation 1006, penalty 1007.

10. appeal, appeal motion, application for retrial, appeal to a higher court; writ of error; certiorari, writ of certiorari.

11. litigant, litigator, litigationist; suitor, party to a suit; plaintiff 1003.5; defendant 1003.5; witness 504.7; accessory, accessory before or after the fact; panel, parties litigant.

VERBS 12. sue, prosecute, litigate, go into litigation, bring suit, put in suit, sue

or prosecute at law, go to law, seek in law, appeal to the law, seek justice or legal redress, implead, bring action against, prosecute a suit against, take or institute legal proceedings against, take or have the law of or on [coll.], law [coll. & dial.], take to court, bring into court, hale ~, haul or drag into court, bring a case before the court or bar, bring to justice, bring to trial, put on trial, bring to the bar, take before the judge; set down for hearing.

13. summons, subpoena 750.12.

14. arraign, indict, impeach, find an indictment against, prefer or file a claim, have or pull up [coll.], bring up for investigation; prefer charges 1003.7; non-pros.

15. impanel a jury, impanel, empanel, panel.

16. call to witness, bring forward, put on the witness stand; swear in 521.8; take oath 521.5; testify 504.10.

17. try, try a case, conduct a trial, hear, give a hearing to; judge, sit in judgment; court-martial.

18. plead, implead, conduct pleadings, argue at the bar; plead one's case, make a plea, tell it to the judge [joc.]; hang the jury [coll.]; rest, rest one's case.

19. bring in a verdict, pass sentence 493.13; acquit 1005.4; convict 1006.3; penalize 1007.4.

ADJS. 20. litigious, litigant, litigatory; caudicial; litigable, actionable.

PHRS. 21. in litigation, in court, in chancery, in jeopardy, at law, at bar, at the bar, on trial, on for investigation or hearing, before the court, ~ bar or judge.

1003. ACCUSATION

NOUNS 1. accusation, accusal, charge, complaint, blame, imputation, delation, reproach, taxing; denunciation, denouncement; impeachment, arraignment, indictment, "the soft impeachment" [Sheridan]; information, information against; gravamen of a charge.

2. incrimination, crimination, inculpation, implication, involvement; attack, assault.

3. recrimination, retort, countercharge.

4. trumped-up charge, false witness; put-up job, frame-up, frame [all slang].

5. accuser, accusant, accusatrix [fem.]; incriminator, delator; informer 555.8; impeacher, indicter or indictor; plaintiff, prosecutor, complainant, claimant, appel-

lant, libellant, suitor, party to a suit; the prosecution.

6. accused, defendant, respondent, correspondent, libelee, suspect, prisoner.

VERBS 7. accuse, bring accusation; charge, prefer or bring charges; complain, lodge a complaint; impeach, arraign, indict, article; denounce, denunciate; point the finger at, put the finger on [crim. slang, U.S.]; impute, fasten on or upon, pin on [coll.], hang something on [slang]; tax, task, take to task or account; reproach, twit, taunt with; report, put on report.

8. blame, blame on or upon [coll.], lay the blame on, lay or cast blame upon, place or fix the blame or responsibility for.

9. accuse of, charge with, saddle with, lay to one's charge, place to one's account, lay to one's door, bring home to, cast or throw in one's teeth, throw or thrust in the face of.

10. incriminate, criminate, inculpate, implicate, involve; cry out against, cry out on or upon, cry shame upon, raise one's voice against; attack, assail; throw a stone at, cast or throw the first stone.

11. recriminate, countercharge, retort an accusation.

12. trump up a charge, bear false witness; frame, frame up, put up a job [all slang].

ADJS. 13. accusing, accusatory, accusative; imputative, denunciatory; recriminatory.

14. incriminating, incriminatory, criminatory; inculpative, inculpatory.

15. accused, charged, blamed; under attack, under fire.

1004. JUSTIFICATION

NOUNS 1. justification, vindication; exculpation 1005; rationalization.

2. defense or defence, plea, pleading, argument, statement of defense; answer, reply, counterstatement; refutation 505.2, rebuttal 455.2; demurrer, general or special demurrer [all law]; denial, objection, exception; special pleading [law].

3. apology, apologia, apologetic.

4. excuse, alibi [coll.], out [coll., U.S.]; lame excuse, poor excuse.

5. extenuation, mitigation, palliation, softening; extenuative, palliative; whitewash, whitewashing; gloss, varnish, color; qualification, allowance; extenuating circumstances.

6. warrant, reason, good reason, cause, call, right, basis, ground, foundation.

7. justifiability, vindicability, defensibility; excusability, pardonableness, forgivableness, remissibility, veniality; warrantableness, allowableness, admissibility, reasonability, legitimacy.

8. justifier, vindicator; defender, pleader; advocate, proponent; apologist, apologizer, apologete.

VERBS 9. justify, vindicate, do justice to; warrant, account for, show sufficient grounds for, give good reasons for; rationalize, pragmatize; exculpate 1005.4.

10. defend, offer or say in defense, allege in support or vindication, support, uphold, sustain, maintain, assert; plead for, make a plea, offer as a plea, plead one's case or cause; advocate, champion, espouse, stand up for, speak up for, contend for, speak for, argue for, urge reasons for, put in a good word for.

11. excuse, alibi [coll.], offer excuse for, give as an excuse, cover with excuses; plead ignorance; apologize for, make apology for; alibi out of [coll.], crawl out of, lie out of.

12. extenuate, mitigate, palliate, soften, mince; gloss over, put a gloss upon, put a good face upon, varnish, whitewash, color, lend a color to; allow for, make allowance for; give the Devil his due.

ADJS. 13. justifying, justificatory; vindicative, vindicatory; excusing, excusatory; apologetic(al), deprecatory; extenuating, extenuative, palliative.

14. justifiable, vindicable, defensible; excusable, pardonable, forgivable, expiable, remissible, exemptible, venial; condonable, dispensable; warrantable, allowable, admissible, reasonable, legitimate; unobjectionable, inoffensive.

1005. ACQUITTAL

NOUNS 1. acquittal, acquittance, quittance; exculpation, disculpation; exoneration, absolution, vindication, remission, purgation, clearance, quietus; pardon, excuse, forgiveness; discharge, release, dismissal.

2. exemption, immunity, impunity; amnesty, indemnity.

3. reprieve, respite, grace.

VERBS 4. acquit, exculpate, exonerate, absolve, give absolution; vindicate, justify; pardon, excuse, forgive; remit, grant remission, remit the penalty of; amnesty,

grant amnesty to; discharge, release, dismiss, free, set free, let off [coll.], let go; exempt, exempt from, dispense from; clear, clear the skirts of; shrive, purge; blot out one's sins, wipe the slate clean; whitewash.

5. reprieve, respite, give or grant a reprieve.

1006. CONDEMNATION

NOUNS 1. condemnation, damnation, doom; proscription; denunciation, denouncement; censure 967.3; conviction; sentence, judgment, rap [slang]; death sentence, death warrant.

2. attainder, attainure, attainment; bill of attainder.

VERBS 3. condemn, damn, doom; denounce, denunciate; censure 967.13; convict, find guilty, bring home to; proscribe; pronounce judgment 493.13; sentence, pronounce sentence, pass sentence on; penalize 1007.4; attain; sign one's death warrant.

4. stand condemned, be convicted, be found guilty.

ADJS. 5. condemnatory, damnatory, denunciatory, proscriptive; censorious 967.23.

1007. PENALTY

NOUNS 1. penalty, penalization, penance [loosely], penal retribution; punishment 1008; compensation, price; the devil to pay.

2. handicap, disadvantage 728.6.

3. fine, mulct, amercement, scone, damages; distress, distraint; forfeit, forfeiture; escheat, escheatment; doomage [local, U.S.].

VERBS 4. penalize, put ~, impose or inflict a penalty on; punish 1008.10; handicap, put at a disadvantage.

5. fine, mulct, amerce, scone, estreat; distraint, levy a distress.

ADVS. 6. on pain of, on or under penalty of.

1008. PUNISHMENT

NOUNS 1. punishment, chastisement, chastening, correction, discipline, castigation, infliction, scourge, ferule, what-for [slang]; pay, payment; retribution, retributive justice, nemesis; penalty, penal retribution; judgment (providential punishment); deserts 958.3.

2. (forms of punishment) penal servitude, hard labor, rock pile, galleys; torture, torment, martyrdom; the gantlet, keelhauling, tar-and-feathering, railriding, picket-

ing, the rack, impalement, dismemberment; strappado, estrapade; auto-da-fé, *auto de fe* [Sp.].

3. slap, smack; cuff, box, buffet; blow 282.4; rap on the knuckles, box on the ear, slap in the face.

4. whipping, beating, thrashing, spanking, flogging, flagellation, scourging, flogging, swinging, trouncing, basting, drubbing, buffeting, belaboring; lashing, lacing, stripes; horsewhipping; strapping, belting, leathering [coll.], rawhiding [U.S.], cowhiding; switching; clubbing, cudgeling, caning, truncheoning, fustigation, bastinado; battery.

5. (colloquialisms) licking, larruping, walloping, whaling, lathering, hiding, tanning, jacketing, grooming, dressing, dressing-down; paddling, shingling [both U.S.].

6. (slang terms) strap oil, hazel oil, hickory oil, birch oil, dose of strap oil, etc.

7. capital punishment, execution, judicial murder; hanging, floorless jig [slang], the gallows, the rope or noose; lynching, necktie party or sociable [slang, U.S.]; crucifixion; electrocution, the chair [coll.], the hot seat [slang]; decapitation, decollation, beheading, the guillotine; strangling, strangulation, garrote; shooting, fusillade; burning, burning at the stake; poisoning, hemlock.

8. executioner, executionist, Jack Ketch [Eng.]; hangman, topsman [slang], topping cove [slang, Eng.]; lyncher; electrocutioner; headsmen, beheader, decapitator; strangler, garroter.

9. penology, penologist.

VERBS 10. punish, chastise, chasten, discipline, correct, castigate, penalize; take to task, bring to book, bring it out or call to account; deal with, settle with, settle or square accounts, give one his deserts, serve one right; inflict upon, visit upon; give a lesson to, make an example of; pillory; masthead [naut.].

11. (colloquialisms) attend to, do for, take care of, serve one out, give it to, give it one, give one Jesse, take or have it out of; pay, pay out, fix, settle, settle one's hash, settle the score, give one his gruel, give one his comeuppance [U.S.]; come down on or upon; dirty one's hands with.

12. (slang terms) give what-for, give a going-over, climb one's frame [U.S.], clean one's plover, cure, do in, let have it, light into [U.S.], land on, mop or wipe up the earth with.

13. slap, smack; cuff, box, buffet; strike 282.14; slap the face, box the ears, give a rap on the knuckles.

14. whip, give a whipping, ~ beating or thrashing, beat, thrash, spank, flog, scourge, flagellate, flail, frail [dial.], whale, whop [dial.], wallop [dial.], smite, swinge, thump, trounce, baste, wipe [dial. or slang], cob [dial., Eng.], mill [cant], pummel, pommel, drub, buffet, belabor, lay on; lash, lace, cut, stripe; horsewhip; knout; strap, belt, leather [coll.], rawhide [U.S.], cowhide; switch, birch, give the stick; club, cudgel, cane, truncheon, fustigate, bastinado.

15. (colloquialisms) lick, larrup, wallop, whale, welt, trim, flax [U.S.], lather, hide, tan, tan one's hide, groom, comb, dress, dress down, give a dressing or dressing-down, jacket, lace one's jacket, warm, warm one's jacket; paddle, shingle [both U.S.].

16. (slang terms) lambaste, lam, rib-roast, clobber, fan, anoint, towel [Eng.], dust one's jacket or doublet, give a dose of birch oil, ~ strap oil, ~ hickory oil or hazel oil, take it out of one's hide or skin.

17. thrash soundly, blister, batter, beat up [slang], beat to a mummy or jelly, bruise, beat black and blue, beat the sap or tar out of [slang].

18. torture, put to the question; rack, put on or to the rack; dismember, tear limb from limb; draw and quarter, break on the wheel, tar and feather, ride on a rail, picket [hist.], keelhaul, impale, grill.

19. execute, put to death, inflict capital punishment; electrocute, burn [slang]; behead, decapitate, decollate, guillotine, bring to the block; crucify; shoot; burn, burn at the stake; strangle, garrote, bow-string.

20. hang, hang by the neck, string up [coll.], gibbet, noose, neck, scrag [coll.], bring to the gallows; lynch; stretch, crap, tuck up, turn off [all slang].

21. (be hanged; slang) swing, dance upon nothing, kick the air, ~ wind or clouds.

22. (be punished) suffer, suffer for, suffer the consequences or penalty, take ~, have or get one's gruel [coll.], get or catch it [coll.], get or catch it in the neck [slang]; get one's deserts *asa.s*; be doubly punished, get it coming and going [slang], sow the wind and reap the whirlwind.

23. take one's punishment, take the

consequences, take one's medicine, pay the piper, face the music [coll.], make one's bed and lie on it; stand the racket, take the rap [both slang, U.S.].

24. (deserve punishment; colloquialisms) have it coming, be for it or in for it, be heading for a fall.

ADJS. 25. punishing, chastening, grueling [coll.]; penal, punitive, punitory, inflective, castigatory.

1009. INSTRUMENTS OF PUNISHMENT

NOUNS 1. whip, lash, scourge, flagellum, azote [Sp.]; strap, thong, rawhide, cowhide, black snake or blacksnake, kurbash, sjambok [S. Africa], belt, razor strap; knout; bullwhip, bullwhack [both U.S.]; horsewhip; crop; quirt; chabouk [Orient.]; rope's end; cat, cat-o'-nine-tails; whiplash.

2. rod, stick, switch; paddle, ruler, ferule; birch, rattan; cane; club 799.23; rod in pickle.

3. (devices) pillory, stocks, finger pillory; cucking stool, ducking stool, trebuchet; whipping post, branks, triangle or triangles, wooden horse, treadmill, crank, galleys.

4. (instruments of torture) rack, wheel, Iron Maiden of Nuremberg; screw, thumb-screw; boot, Oregon boot [U.S.], iron heel, scarpines; Procrustean bed, bed of Procrustes.

5. (instruments of execution) scaffold; block, guillotine, ax, maiden [Scot. hist.]; stake; cross; gallows, gibbet, tree, drop; hangman's rope, noose, rope, *mecate* [Sp.], halter, hemp, hempen collar, ~ necktie or bridle [slang]; electric chair, death chair, chair, hot seat [slang]; death chamber, lethal chamber, gas chamber.

1010. ATONEMENT

NOUNS 1. atonement, reparation, *amends*, restitution, propitiation, expiation, redress, recompense, compensation, redemption, reclamation, satisfaction, quit-tance; indemnity, indemnification; compromise, composition.

2. apology, excuse, regrets; acknowledgment, confession 554.2; abject apology; *amende honorable* [F.].

3. penance, mortification, maceration, flagellation, lustration; purgation, purgatory; sackcloth and ashes; hair shirt; cutty stool [Scot.].

VERBS 4. atone, atone for, propitiate, expiate, compensate, recompense, redress,

redeem, repair, satisfy, give satisfaction, make amends, make reparation, ~ compensation or expiation, make good, make right, make up for, make matters up, pay the forfeit or penalty, wipe off old scores, set one's house in order; live down.

5. apologize, beg pardon, ask forgiveness, beg indulgence, express regret; take back 626.9; get or fall down on one's knees, get down on one's marrowbones [joc.].

6. do penance, shrive oneself, stand in a white sheet, repent in sackcloth and ashes.

ADJS. 7. propitiatory, expiatory, *piacular*, satisfaccional; apologetic(al).

1011. DEITY

NOUNS 1. deity, divinity, divineness; godliness, godlikeness; godhood, godhead, godship, Fatherhood.

2. God, Lord, Jehovah, Providence, Heaven, the Deity, the Divinity, the Supreme Being, the Almighty, the All-powerful, the Infinite, the Infinite Being, the Everlasting, the Eternal, the Eternal Being, the Absolute, the Absolute Being, the Omnipotent, the Omniscient, Omnipotence, Omniscience, the All-wise, the All-knowing, the All-merciful, the All-holy, the Infinite Spirit, the Supreme Soul, the King of Kings, the Lord of Lords, Demiurge, I Am, the Preserver, the Maker, the Creator, the First Cause, Author or Creator of all things.

3. *Deus* [L.], *Theos* [Gr.], *Dieu* or *dieu* [F.], *Allah* [Moham.], *Khuda* [Hind.], *kami* [Jap.], the Great Spirit [N. Amer. Indian].

4. (Brahmanism) *Brahma*, the Supreme Soul, the Essence of the Universe; *Atman*, the Universal Ego or Self; *Vishnu*, the Preserver; *Siva* or *Shiva*, the Destroyer, the Regenerator.

5. (Buddhism) *Buddha*, the Blessed One, the Teacher, the Lord Buddha.

6. (Zoroastrianism) *Mazda*, *Ormazd*, *Ahura-Mazda*, the Lord of Wisdom, the Wise Lord, the Wise One, the King of Light, the Guardian of Mankind.

7. (Christian Science) *Mind*, *Divine Mind*, *Spirit*, *Soul Principle*, *Life*, *Truth*, *Love*.

8. world spirit or soul, *anima mundi* [L.], universal life force, world principle, world-self, universal ego or self, infinite spirit, supreme soul or principle, *oversoul*, *nous*, *archeus*, *logos* or *Logos*, *mahat* [Theosophy], *World Reason*.

9. Nature, Mother Nature, Dame Nature, "Beldame Nature" [Milton].

10. the Trinity, the Holy Trinity, the Triune, the Triunity, the Triune God, the Trinity in Unity, Godhead, Threefold Unity, Three in One and One in Three; Father, Son and Holy Ghost; Trimurti, Hindu trinity or triad.

11. God the Father, the Father, the All-father, the Holy Father, Our Father, Our Father which art in Heaven.

12. God the Son, Christ, the Christ, Jesus, Jesu [poetic], Jesus Christ, Jesus of Nazareth, the Nazarene, the Galilean, the Man of Sorrows, the Messiah, the Anointed, the Saviour, the Redeemer, the Mediator, the Intercessor, the Advocate, the Judge, the Son of God, the Son of Man, the Son of David, the Son of Mary, the Only-Begotten, the Lamb, the Lamb of God, Immanuel, Emmanuel, the Master, the King of Kings, the Lord of Lords, the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, the King of Heaven, the King of Glory, the King of the Jews, the Lord our Righteousness, the Sun of Righteousness, the Prince of Peace, the Good Shepherd, the Risen, the Way, the Door, the Truth, the Life, the Bread of Life, the Light of the World, the Vine, the True Vine; the Christ Child, the Infant Jesus.

13. Logos, the Word, the Word Made Flesh, the Incarnation, the Hypostatic Union.

14. God the Holy Ghost, the Holy Ghost, the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of God, the Spirit of Truth, Paraclete, the Comforter, the Consoler, the Intercessor, the Dove.

15. (divine attributes) infinity, eternity; infinite goodness, infinite justice, infinite truth, infinite love, infinite mercy; omniscience or omniscieny, infinite wisdom; omnipotence or omnipotency, infinite power; omnipresence, ubiquity; unity, immutability; holiness, glory, light; majesty, sovereignty.

16. (divine functions) creation, preservation, dispensation; providence, dealings ~, dispensations or visitations of providence.

17. (Christly functions) salvation, redemption; atonement, propitiation; mediation, intercession; judgment.

18. (functions of the Holy Ghost) inspiration, unction, regeneration, sanctification, consolation, grace.

ADJS. 19. divine, heavenly, celestial; godly, godlike; Christly, Christlike.

20. almighty, omnipotent, all-powerful; omniscient, all-wise, all-knowing, all-seeing; infinite, omnipresent, ubiquitous; sovereign, supreme.

PHRS. 21. under God; God willing, *Deo volente* [L.], D.V.; *jure divino* [L.], by divine right; in Jesus' name, in His name, in His fear, to His glory.

1012. MYTHICAL AND PAGAN GODS AND SPIRITS

NOUNS 1. the gods, the immortals, "whatever gods may be" [W. E. Henley]; the major deities, the greater gods, *di majores* [L.]; the minor deities, the lesser gods, *di minores* [L.]; pantheon; theogony.

2. god, *deus* [L.], deity, divinity, immortal, heathen god, pagan deity or divinity; goddess, *dea* [L.]; *deva* [Hind., Buddhism], *devi* [fem.], the shining ones; idol [Biblical], false god, devil-god.

3. godling, godlet, godkin, demigod, half-god, hero; demigoddess, heroine.

4. (gods and goddesses) gods of fertility 164.5; gods of the hearth 190.26; earth gods 374.7; moon goddesses 374.9; sun gods 374.11; sea gods 396.4; rain gods 393.6; wind gods 402.3; thunder gods 455.5; god of lightning 334.17; agricultural gods 412.4; war gods 795.18; gods of love 929.8; muse 607.12; Fates 638.3; gods of the nether world 1017.5.

5. (Greek and Roman gods) Olympic gods, Olympians; Zeus, Jupiter, Jove; Jupiter Fulgur or Fulminator, Jupiter Tonans, Jupiter Pluvius, Jupiter Optimus Maximus, Jupiter Fidius; Helios, Hyperion, Phaëthon; Apollo, Apollon, Phoebus, Phoebus Apollo; Mars, Ares; Mercury, Hermes; Neptune, Poseidon; Vulcan, Hephaestus; Bacchus, Dionysus; Pluto, Hades, Dis, Orcus; Saturn, Kronos or Cronus; Cupid, Eros; Hymen; Momus; the Sphinx.

(goddesses) Juno, Hera or Here; Demeter, Ceres; Persephone, Proserpina, Proserpine, Persephassa, Kore or Cora, Despoina; Diana, Artemis; Athena, Minerva; Nike; Venus, Aphrodite; Hestia, Vesta; Rhea, Cybele; Gaia or Gaia, Tellus; Ate.

6. (Norse gods) Aesir, Vanir; Balder, Bor, Bori, Bragi, Forseti, Frey or Freyr, Heimdall, Höder or Hödr, Hoenir, Loki, Njorth or Njord, Odin or Woden, Reimthursen, Thor or Donar, Tyr or Tiu, Ull or Ullr, Vali, Vitharr or Vidar, Ymir.

(goddesses) Freya or Freyja, Frigg or Frigga, Hel, Nanna, Ithunn or Idun, Sif, Sigyn.

7. (Hindu and Brahmanic gods) Agni, Dyaus, Ganesa, Ganpati; Hanuman, Indra, Marut, Savitar, Soma, Surya, Varuna, Vayu, Yama.

(goddesses) Chandi, Devi, Durga, Gauri, Kali, Lakshmi, Parvati, Sarasvati, Uma, Ushas.

8. avatars of Vishnu: Buddha, Kalki, Karma, Krishna, Matsya, Narsinh, Parshuram, Rama, Vaman, Varah; Juggernaut, Juggernaut.

9. (Egyptian gods) Anubis; Bast, Horus, Isis, Kheh, Min, Neph, Nephthys, Nut, Osiris, Ptah, Ra or Amen-Ra, Set, Thoth.

10. (aboriginal gods) manito [Algonquian], huaca [ancient Peruvian], mana [Polynesian], nagual [Mex. and Cent. Amer. Indian], pokunt [Shoshonean], tamanoas [Chinook], wakan [Amer. Indian], Zemi [Taino].

11. (various) Baal, Moloch, Shamash [Semitic]; Dagon [Philistine]; Astarte or Ashtoreth [Phoenician]; Ann, Bel, Ea [Babylonian]; Mumbo Jumbo [African].

12. spirit, intelligence, supernatural being; specter 1015; evil spirits 1014.

13. elemental, elemental spirit; sylph, gnome, salamander, undine.

14. fairyfolk, elfenfolk, shee or sidhe [Ir. & Scot.], the little people or men; the good folk or people [coll.], denizens of the air; fairyland, faerie or faery [arch.].

15. fairy, sprite, fay, fairy man or woman; elf, brownie, pixy, gremlin, ouphe, hob, cluricaune [Ir.], kobold, nisse [Scandinavian], peri; imp, goblin 1014.8, 9; gnome, dwarf; sylph, sylphid; banshee or banshie [Ir. & Scot.]; leprechaun [Ir.]; fairy queen; Ariel, Mab, Oberon, Titania.

16. nymph; nymphe, nymphlin [both poetic]; dryad, hamadryad, wood nymph; tree nymph; oread, mountain nymph; limoniac, meadow or flower nymph; Napaea, glen nymph; Hyades or Hyads; Pleiades, Atlantides.

17. water spirit, ~ sprite or nymph; undine, nix, nixie [fem.], kelpie or kelpy; naiad, limniad, fresh-water nymph; Oceanid, Nereid, sea nymph, ocean nymph, mermaid, sea-maid, sea-maiden, siren; Thetis; merman, man fish; Neptune [Rom.], "the old man of the sea" [Homer]; Oceanus, Poseidon, Triton [all Gr.]; Davy Jones, Davy.

18. sylvan deity, faun, satyr, silenus, panisc or panisk, paniscus [fem. panisca]; Pan [Gr.], Faunus [Rom.], Vitharr or Vidar [Norse], the goat god.

19. familiar spirit, familiar; genius, good genius, daimon, daemon, demon, numen [L.], totem [Algonquian]; guardian, guardian spirit, guardian angel, angel, good angel, ministering angel, fairy godmother, guide, control, attendant godling or spirit, invisible helper, special providence; tutelary or tutelar god, ~ genius or spirit, tutelary; *genius tutelae*, *genius loci*, *genius domus*, *genius familiae* [all L.]; *lares*, *lar familiaris* [L.], *lares praestites*, *lares compitales*, *lares viales*, *lares permarini* [all L.]; penates, lares and penates [both Rom.]; evil genius.

20. Santa Claus or Klaus, Santa, Saint Nicholas, Kriss Kringle [U.S.], Father Christmas.

21. mythology, mythicism; legend, lore, folklore, mythical lore; fairy lore, fairyism.

ADJS. 22. mythic(al), mythological; fabulous, legendary.

23. fairy, faery, fairylike; sylphine, sylphish, sylphy, sylphidinc, sylphlike; elfin, elfish, elflike; gnomish, gnomelike.

24. nymphic(al), nymphal, nymphaean, nymphlike.

1013. ANGEL

NOUNS 1. angel, celestial, celestial or heavenly being; messenger of God; saint; seraph, angel of love; cherub, cherubim, cherubin, angel of light; principality, archangel; recording angel.

2. heavenly host, host of heaven, choir invisible, Sons of God, ministering spirits.

3. (celestial hierarchy of Pseudo-Dionysius) seraphim, cherubim, thrones; dominations or dominions, virtues, powers; principalities, archangels, angels.

4. Azrael, angel of death, death's bright angel; Abdiel, Chamuel, Gabriel, Jophiel, Michael, Raphael, Uriel, Zadkiel.

5. Madonna, Holy Mary; Our Lady, Notre Dame [F.]; Mother of God, Dei Mater [L.], Deipara, Theotokos; *mater dolorosa* [L.], the Sorrowful Mother; Queen of Heaven, *Regina Caeli* [L.]; Queen of Angels, *Regina Angelorum* [L.]; Star of the Sea, *Stella Maris* [L.]; the Virgin, the Blessed Virgin, the Virgin Mary, the Virgin Mother; *Sancta Virgo Virginum* [L.], Holy Virgin of Virgins; *Virgo Sponsa Dei*

[L.], Virgin Bride of the Lord; *Virgo Clemens* [L.], Virgin Most Merciful; *Virgo Gloriosa* [L.], Virgin Most Glorious; *Virgo Potens* [L.], Virgin Most Powerful; *Virgo Praedicanda* [L.], Virgin Most Renowned; *Virgo Sapientissima* [L.], Virgin Most Wise; *Virgo Veneranda* [L.], Virgin Most Venerable; Immaculate Conception.

ADJS. 6. angelic, seraphic, cherubic; heavenly, celestial; archangelic.

1014. EVIL SPIRITS

NOUNS 1. evil spirits, demonkind, powers of darkness; host of hell, denizens of hell, inhabitants of Pandemonium, souls in hell, lost souls, the lost, the damned.

2. devil, *diable* [F.], *diablo* [Sp.], *diabolus* [L.], *deil* [Scot.], *Teufel* [G.].

3. Satan, Satanas, the Devil, the Demon, the Fiend, the Foul Fiend, the Wicked One, the Evil One, the Evil Spirit, the Tempter, the Adversary, the archfiend, the archenemy, the Common Enemy, the Devil Incarnate, the Author or Father of Evil, the Father of Lies, the serpent, the Old Serpent, the Prince of the Devils, the Prince of Darkness, the Prince of this world, the Prince of the power of the air, His Satanic Majesty, the angel of the bottomless pit.

4. (slang terms) the Deuce, the Dickens, Old Harry, Old Nick, Old Ned, Old Hony, Old Scratch, Old Gooseberry, Old Bendy, Old or Auld Clootie, Old Poker, the Old Gentleman.

5. Lucifer, Beelzebub, Belial, Ehlis, Azazel, Ahriman [Zoroastrianism], Mephistopheles, Mephisto, Shaitan, Sammael, Asmodeus, Abaddon, Apollyon.

6. (god of evil) Set [Egyptian], Typhon [Gr.], Loki [Norse]; gods of the nether world 1017.5.

7. demon, field, devil, satan, deva [Zoroastrianism], shedu [Biblical], gyre [Scot.], bad or evil spirit, unclean spirit; hellion [coll.]; cacodemon, incubus, succubus; jinni or jinnee, genie, genius, jin-nivch [fem.]; evil genius; afreet, barghest, flibbertigibbet, troll; ogre, ogress; ghoul, lamia, vampire, Harry.

8. imp, pixy, sprite, elf, puck, kobold, *diablotin* [F.], *tokoloshe* [S. Africa], *grem-lin*, bad fairy, bad peri; little or young devil, devilkin, deviling; crliking; Puck, Robin Goodfellow, Hob, Hobgoblin.

9. goblin, hobgoblin, hob, ouphe.

10. bugbear, bugaboo, bogey or bogey,

bogle, boggle, boggart or boggard; boogy, booger, bugger, bug [all dial.]; boogerman, boogymen [both dial., U.S.]; bête noire, fec-faw-fum, Mumbo Jumbo or mumbo jumbo.

11. Fury, avenging spirit; the Furies, the Erinyes, the Eumenides, the Dirae; Alecto, Erinys, Megacra, Tisiphone.

12. changeling, elf child, oaf, auf [dial.].

13. werefolk, were-animals; werewolf, lycanthrope, *loup-garou* [F.]; were-jaguar, uturuncu [S. Amer. Indian]; were-ass, werebear, werewolf, werefox, werchyna, wereleopard, weretiger.

14. devilishness, demonishness, fiendishness; devilship, devildom; horns, the cloven hoof, the Devil's pitchfork.

15. diabolism, demonism, Satanism, devilry, diablerie, demonry; demonomy, demonianism; sorcery 1033; demonolatry, demon ~, devil or chthonian worship; demonomancy; demonology, diabolology or diabolgy, demonography, devil lore.

16. diabolist, demonist; demonomist, demoniast; demonologist, demonologer; demonolater, chthonian, devil worshiper; sorcerer 1033.5.

VERBS 17. demonize, devilize, diabolize; possess, obsess; bewitch, bedevil 1034.10.

ADJS. 18. demoniac(al), demonic(al), demonish, demonlike; devilish, devillike; satanic, diabolic(al); hellish 1017.6; fiendish, fiendlike; ghoulish, ogreish; inhuman.

19. inpush, puckish, elfish, elvish; mischievous 736.6.

1015. SPECTER

NOUNS 1. specter, ghost, Geist [G.], spirit, sprite, spook [coll.], phantom, phantasm, phantasma, wraith, shade, shadow, apparition, appearance, presence, shape, form, eidolon, idolum, revenant, larva [Rom. rel.], disembodied spirit, soul of the dead; astral spirit, astral; unsubstantiality, immateriality, incorporeal, incorporeity, incorporeal being or entity; duppy, duffy [both W. Ind. & U.S. Negro]; vision, theophany; materialization; haunt or hant [dial.]; banshee; poltergeist; control, guide [Spiritualism]; lemures [Rom. rel.].

2. White Lady, the White Lady of Avenel [Scot.], the White Ladies of Normandy; Brocken specter.

3. double, etheric double or self, co-walker, *Doppelgänger* [G.], doubleganger, fetch, wraith.

4. spookiness [coll.], eeriness, weirdness, uncanniness.

5. possession, obsession, spirit control.
VERBS 6. haunt, hant [dial.], spook [coll.]; possess, obsess.

ADJS. 7. spectral, specterlike; ghostly, ghostish, ghosty, ghostlike; spiritual, psychic(al); phantomlike, phantom, phantomic(al); wraithlike, wraithy, shadowy; ethereal 4.5; incorporeal 376.7; supernatural 85.14.

8. disembodied, discarnate, decarnate, decarnated.

9. spooky, spookish; weird, eerie or eery, uncanny, unearthly.

10. haunted, hanted [dial.], spooked [coll.], spooky, spirit-haunted, ghost-haunted, specter-haunted; possessed, obsessed, ghost-ridden.

1016. HEAVEN

Abode of the Deity and Blessed Dead.—

NOUNS 1. heaven, paradise, glory, eternity, kingdom come [slang], happy hunting grounds [N. Amer. Indian], Land of the Leal [Scot.], the happy land, the Promised Land, the world above, eternal home, abode of the blessed, inheritance of the saints in light; Beulah, Beulah Land, Land of Beulah; kingdom of heaven, God's kingdom, heavenly kingdom, kingdom of God, kingdom of glory; God's presence, presence of God; Abraham's bosom.

2. "my Father's house" [Bible], "God's residence" [E. Dickinson], "mansions in the sky" [I. Watts], "the bosom of our rest" [Newman], "the treasury of everlasting joy" [Shakespeare], "that radiant shore" [F. D. Hemens], "the great world of light, that lies behind all human destinies" [Longfellow].

3. the hereafter, afterworld, afterlife 121.2.

4. Zion, Holy City, New Jerusalem, Heavenly or Celestial City, City Celestial, Heavenly City of God, "heaven's high city" [F. Quarles].

5. heaven of heavens, seventh heaven, empyrean [Dante and Milton], throne of God, God's throne, the great white throne.

6. (Christian Science) bliss, harmony, spirituality, the reign of Spirit, the atmosphere of Soul.

7. (Mormon) celestial glory, terrestrial glory, testial glory.

8. (Mohammedan) Alfardaws, Assama; Falak al aflak [the highest heaven].

9. (Hindu, Buddhist and theosophy) nirvana; devaloka, land of the gods; kamavachara, kamaloka; devachan.

10. (mythological) Olympus, Mount Olympus; Elysium, Elysian fields; Islands or Isles of the Blessed, Happy Isles, Fortunate Isles or Islands; garden of the Hesperides, Bower of Bliss.

11. (Norse) Valhalla, Asgard, Glathsheim, Vingolf, Valaskjalf, Hlithskjalf, Thruthvang or Thruthheim, Bilskirnir, Ydalir, Sökkvabekk, Breithablik, Folkvang, Sessrymnir, Noatun, Thrymheim, Glitnir, Himinbjorg, Vithi.

12. (removal to heaven) resurrection, translation, apotheosis; ascension, the Ascension; assumption, the Assumption.

ADJS. 13. heavenly, heavenish; paradisaic(al), paradisiac(al); celestial, supernal, ethereal; unearthly, unworldly; otherworldly, extraterrestrial, extramundane, transmundane, transcendental; Elysian, Olympian; blessed, beatific(al); from on high.

1017. HELL

NOUNS 1. hell, Hades, Sheol, Gehenna, Tophet, Abaddon, Naraka, jahannan [Hind.], avichi or avici, perdition, pandemonium, inferno, the pit, the bottomless pit, the abyss, "a vast, unbottom'd, boundless pit" [Burns], nether world, lower world, underworld, infernal regions, abode or world of the dead, abode of the damned, place of torment, the grave, shades below; purgatory, limbo; Pandemonium [hell's capital].

2. hell-fire, fire and brimstone, lake of fire and brimstone, everlasting fire or torment, "the fire that never shall be quenched" [Bible].

3. (mythological) Hades, Orcus, Tartarus, Avernus, Acheron, pit of Acheron [all classical myth.]; Amenti [Egyptian], Aralu [Babylonian]; Hel, Niflhel, Niflheim or Nifelheim, Naströnd [all Norse].

4. (rivers of Hades) Styx, Stygian creek; Acheron, River of Woe; Cocytus, River of Weeping; Phlegethon, River of Fire; Lethe, River of Forgetfulness.

5. (gods of the nether world) Pluto [Gr. & Rom.], Orcus [Rom.], Hades [Gr.], Dis [Rom.]; Rhadamanthus, Erebus, Charon, Cerberus, Minos; Osiris; Proserphone, Proserpine, Proserpina, Persephassa, Despoina,

Kore or Cora [all Gr. & Rom.]; Hel, Loki, Frigg [all Norse]; Satan 1014.3.

ADJS. 6. **hellish, infernal, sulfurous, chthonian; pandemonic, pandemoniac; devilish** 1014.18; **Plutonic, Plutonian; Tartarean, Tartareous; Stygian, Styxian; Lethan, Acherontic(al); hellborn.**

7. in hell, below.

1018. RELIGIONS, CULTS, SECTS

NOUNS 1. religion, religious belief or faith, belief, faith, teaching.

2. cult, ism; cultism.

3. sect, sectarian, religious order, denomination, persuasion, faction; church, communion, community, group, fellowship, affiliation, order, school, party, society, body, organization; schism, division.

4. sectarianism, sectarian, denominationalism, partisanism, the clash of creeds; schismaticism; syncretism, eclecticism.

5. theism; monotheism, unipersonalism; polytheism, multitheism; ditheism, dyotheism, dualism; tritheism; pantheism, cosmotheism, theopantism, acosmism; physitheism; physicomorphism; hylotheism; hecatotheism; anthropotheism, anthropomorphism, anthropolatry; allotheism; henotheism; autotheism; sciototheism; zootheism, theriotheism; deism.

6. Christianity, Christianism.

7. Catholicism, Catholicity; Roman Catholicism, Romanism, Rome; popery, popeism, papism, papistry [all derog.]; ultramontaniam; Mariology, Mariolatry; Catholic Church, Roman Catholic Church, Church of Rome, Scarlet Woman [derog.]; Greek Church, Greek Orthodox Church.

8. Protestantism; dissent 520a; apostasy 626.2; new theology.

9. Anglicanism; High-Churchism, Low-Churchism; Church of England, Established Church; High Church, Low Church; Broad Church, Free Church.

10. Judaism, Hebraism, Hebrewism, Jewish, Israelitism; rabbinism, Talmudism, Pharisaism, Karaism or Karaitism.

11. Mohammedanism, Moslemism, Islam, Islamism; Sufism, Wahabiism.

12. faith-curism, faith healing, mental healing; divine healing, theotherapy; Christian Science; New Thought, Higher Thought, Practical Christianity, Mental Science, Divine Science Church.

13. religionist, religioner; believer 1026.4; cultist, ist.

14. theist; monotheist, unipersonalist;

polytheist; ditheist, dualist; tritheist; pantheist, cosmotheist; hylotheist; henotheist; zootheist; deist.

15. Christian, Nazarene, Nazarite.

16. sectarian, sectary, denominationalist, factionist, schismatic.

17. Catholic, Roman Catholic, Romanist, papist or Papist [derog.]; ultramontane.

18. Protestant, non-Catholic; dissenter 520a.3; apostate 626.5.

19. Judaist Hebraist, Hebrew, Jew, Israelite; rabbinist Talmudist, Sadducee, Pharisee, Karaite.

20. Mormon, Latter-day Saint, Josephite [coll.].

21. Mohammedan, Mussulman, Moslem, Islamite; Shiite, Shiah, Sectary; Mozilite, Sunnite, Wahabi, Sufi; dervish; abdal.

22. faith-curist, faith curer, mental healer; New Thoughter or Thoughtist, Mental Scientist; Christian Scientist, Christian Science Practitioner.

ADJS. 23. theistic; monotheistic; polytheistic, ditheistic, tritheistic; pantheistic, cosmotheistic; physicomorphic; anthropomorphic, anthropotheistic; deistic.

24. sectarian, sectary, denominational, schismatic(al); Episcopal, Episcopalian; Baptist, Methodist, etc. 1018.34.

25. nonsectarian, undenominational; interdenominational.

26. Protestant, non-Catholic; dissident 520a.6; apostate 626.11.

27. Catholic(al); Roman Catholic, Roman, Romish [chiefly derog.]; popish, papish, papist or Papist, papistic(al) [all derog.]; ultramontane.

28. Judaical, Jewish, Hebrew, Hebraic(al), Hebraistic(al), Israelite, Israelitic, Israelitish.

29. Mohammedan, Moslem, Islamic, Islamicite, Islamistic.

30. (Oriental) Buddhist, Buddhistic(al); Brahmanic(al), Brahminic(al); Vedic, Vedantic; Confucian, Confucianist; Taoistic; Shintoist(ic); Zoroastrian.

31. religions

anthroposophy
Babism, Babiism,
Babi
Bahaism
Brahmanism
Brahmoism
Buddhism
Christianity
Confucianism
Ethical Culture

Gnosticism
gymnosophy
Hinduism
Jainism
Judaism
Lamaism
Magianism
Mandaeism
Mohammedanism
Moslemism

reincarnationism
Sabaeism
Saivism
Shinto, Shintoism
Sikhism
Sufism
Taoism
Theosophy

32. Christian systems

Adventism, Second
Adventism
Anabaptism
Anglicanism
Anglo-Catholicism
Antinomianism
Arianism
Athanasianism
Bohemianism
Calvinism
Catholicism
Christian Science
Congregationalism
Episcopalianism
Erastianism
Homoiousianism
Homoeousianism
Jansenism
latitudinarianism
Laudism,
Laudianism
Liberal
Catholicism
Lutheranism
Methodism
Moral
Rearmament

33. religionists

Anthroposophist
Babist
Brahman,
Brahmin,
Brahminist
Buddhist
Christian
Confucianist
Gentoo
Gheber
Gnostic
gymnosophist
Hindu
Jain, Jaina
Judaist

34. Christian sectaries

Adventist, Second
Adventist
Amish, Amish
Mennonite
Anabaptist
Anglican
Anglo-Catholic
Antinomian
Arian
Athanasian
Baptist
Bible Christian
Bohemianist
Bryanite
Calvinist
Campbellite

Vedanta,
Vedantism
Wahabiism
yoga, yogism
Zen, Zen
Buddhism
Zoroastrianism,
Zoroastrism

Mormonism
New Thought
Origenism
Oxford Movement
Practical
Christianity
Presbyterianism
Protestantism
Puritanism
Puseyism
Quakerism
quietism
Roman
Catholicism
Rosicrucianism
Sabellianism
Salvation Army
Socinianism
Stundism
Swedenborgianism
Tractarianism
Trinitarianism
Ubiquitarianism
Unitarianism
Universalism
Wesleyanism,
Wesleyism

Lamaist, Lamaite
Magian, Magus
Mandaean
Mohammedan
Moslem
Parsi
reincarnationist
Sabaeism
Shintoist
Sikh
Taoist
Theosophist
Vedantist
vogi, yogin, yogist
Zoroastrian

Catholic
Christadelphian
Christian Scientist
Churchman
Congregationalist
Davidist
Disciple of Christ
Dunker
Eblonite
Episcopalian
Erastian
Eusebian
Evangelical
Congregationalist
Fundamental
Friend

German Baptist
Gideon
Classite
High-Churchman
Homoiousian
Homoeousian
Huguenot
Independent
Irvingite
ansenist
ehovah's Witness
ovinianist
latitudinarian
Latter-day Saint
Laudist, Laudian
Liberal Catholic
Low-Churchman
Lutheran
Mennonite
Methodist
Monnon
Presbyterian

Protestant
Protestant
Episcopal
Puritan
Puseyite
Quaker
quietist
Restitutionist
Roman Catholic
Rosicrucian
Sandemanian
Seventh-Day
Adventist
Shaker
Stundist
Swedenborgian
Tractarian
Trinitarian
Ubiquitarian
Unitarian
Universalist
Wesleyan

1019. SCRIPTURE

NOUNS 1. scripture, scriptures, sacred writings, Bible.

2. the Bible, Scripture, the Scriptures, Holy Scriptures, Holy Writ, the Book, the Good Book, the Book of Books, the Word, the Word of God; Vulgate, Septuagint, Douay Bible, Authorized or King James Version, Revised Version, American Revised Version; Testament; canon.

3. Old Testament, the Law; Hexateuch, Octateuch; Pentateuch, Torah, the Law, the Jewish or Mosaic Law, Law of Moses; the Prophets, Nebim, Major or Minor Prophets; Hagiographa, Ketubim; Apocrypha.

4. New Testament; Gospels, Evangels, the Gospel, Good or Glad Tidings; Synoptic Gospels; Epistles, Pauline Epistles, Catholic Epistles, Johanne Epistles; Acts, Acts of the Apostles; Apocalypse, Revelation.

5. Talmud, Mishnah or Mishna, Gemara; Masora or Masorah.

6. (non-Biblical) Koran, Alcoran [Mohammedan]; Avesta, Zend Avesta [Zoroastrian]; Granth, Adigranth [Sikh]; Tripitaka [Buddhist], agama [Hindu], Tao Tê Ching [Chinese], the Eddas [Scandinavian], Arcana Coelestia [Swedenborgian], Book of Mormon [Mormon], Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures [Christian Science].

7. (Brahmanic) Veda, Rig-Veda, Yajur-Veda, Sama-Veda, Atharva-Veda; Brahmana, Upanishad, Aranyaka; shastra, sruti, smriti, purana, tantra; Bhagavad-Gita.

8. revelation, torah [Jewish]; inspira-

tion, afflatus, divine inspiration; theopneusty, theopneustia; theophany, theophania.

ADJS. 9. scriptural, *Biblic(al)*; revealed, revelational, apocalyptic(al); inspired, theopneustic; evangelic(al), evangelistic, gospel; apostolic(al); textual, textuary; canonical.

10. Talmudic(al), Mishnaic, Gemaric.

1020. PROPHETS AND RELIGIOUS FOUNDERS

NOUNS 1. prophet, *vates sacer* [L., sacred prophet]; Amos, Daniel, Ezekiel, Habakkuk, Haggai, Hosea, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Joel, Jonah, Joseph, Joshua, Malachi, Micah, Nahum, Obadiah, Samuel, Zechariah, Zephaniah.

2. (Christian founders) evangelist, apostle, disciple, saint; the Fathers, Apostolic Fathers, Anti-Nicene Fathers, Nicene Fathers, Post-Nicene Fathers.

3. (non-Biblical) Buddha, Gautama Buddha [Buddhism]; Mahavira, Vardhamana Jnatiputra [Jainism]; Mirza Ali Mohammed of Shiraz, the Bab [Babism]; Mohammed [Mohammedanism], Confucius [Confucianism], Laozu [Taoism], Zoroaster or Zarathustra [Zoroastrianism], Nanak [Sikhism], Ram Mohan Roy [Brahmo-Samaj], Swedenborg [Swedenborgianism], Joseph Smith [Mormonism], Mary Baker Eddy [Christian Science].

1021. THEOLOGY

NOUNS 1. theology, religion, divinity; theologism; doctrinism, doctrinalism, doctrinal theology; canonic; dogmatics, dogmatic theology; physicotheology; natural or rational theology; hierology, hagiology; hieography, hagiography; soteriology; apologetics; secularism; rationalism.

2. doctrine 500.2; creed, *credo*; credenda, articles of religion or faith; Apostles' Creed, Nicene Creed, Athanasian Creed; Catechism.

3. theologian, theologist, theologizer, theologer, theologician; divine; scholastic, schoolman; theological or divinity student, theological, theologue [coll.]; canonist.

ADJS. 4. theologic(al), religious, divine; doctrinal, doctrinary; canonic(al); physicotheological.

1022. ORTHODOXY

True Belief.—NOUNS 1. orthodoxy, orthodoxyism; orthodoxness, orthodoxicalness;

soundness, soundness of doctrine; catholicism, catholicity; *authoritativeness*, authenticity; canonicity, canonicity; the truth, religious truth, gospel truth.

2. the faith, the Faith, true faith, apostolic faith, "the faith once delivered unto the saints" [Bible].

3. Christianity, Christianism; Christendom.

4. the Church, Holy Church, Church of Christ, the Bride of the Lamb, body of Christ, temple of the Holy Ghost, body of Christians, members in Christ, disciples or followers of Christ; apostolic church; universal church, the church universal; church visible, church invisible; church militant, church triumphant.

5. true believer, orthodox Christian; orthodox, orthodoxist; textualist, textuary; canonist; fundamentalist; the orthodox.

6. hyperorthodoxy; puritanism, puritanicalness; strait-lacedness, stiff-neckedness, hideboundness; bigotry 525; dogmatism 512.6; fundamentalism, precisianism; bibliolatry; Sabbatarianism, sabbatism.

7. bigot 525.5; dogmatist 512.7.

ADJS. 8. orthodox, orthodoxical; of the faith, of the true faith; sound, sound on the goose [slang], firm, faithful, true, true-blue; catholic; Christian; evangelical; scriptural, canonical; literal, textual; standard, customary, conventional; authoritative, authentic, accepted, received, approved; correct, right, proper.

9. hyperorthodox, puritanical, strait-laced; hidebound, creed-bound; bigoted 525.10; dogmatic 512.22.

1023. UNORTHODOXY

False Belief.—NOUNS 1. unorthodoxy, heterodoxy; unorthodoxness, unsoundness, un-Scripturality; uncatholicism, uncatholicity; unauthoritativeness, unauthenticity; nonconformity 83.2.

2. heresy, false doctrine, misbelief; fallacy, error 517.

3. infidelity, infidelism; unchristianity; gentilism; unbelief 1029.5.

4. paganism, heathenism; pagantry, heathenry; pagandom, heathendom; pagano-Christianism; allotheism; animism, animatism; idolatry 1031.

5. misbeliever, heretic, pervert; nonconformist 83.4.

6. infidel; unbeliever 1029.11; non-Christian; gentile, Gentile; non-Jew, goy or goi, goyim [pl.]; non-Mohammedan,

Moslem, *giaour* [Turk.], Kaffir; zendik, zendician, zendikite [all Moham.]; non-Mormon.

7. pagan, heathen; allotheist; animist; idolater 1031.4.

VERBS 8. misbelieve, err, stray, deviate, wander, go astray, go wrong, fall into error; be wrong, be mistaken, be in error; serve Mammon.

ADJS. 9. unorthodox, nonorthodox, heterodox, heretical; unsound, uncatholic; unscriptural, uncanonical, apocryphal; unauthoritative, unauthentic, unaccepted, unreceived, unapproved; fallacious, erroneous 517.14.

10. infidel, infidelic(al), misbelieving; unbelieving 1029.19; unchristian, non-Christian; gentile, Gentile, ethnic(al); non-Jewish, uncircumcised; non-Mohammedan, non-Moslem, non-Islamic; non-Mormon.

11. pagan, paganish, paganic(al), paganist(ic); heathen, heathenish; pagano-Christian; allotheistic; animist, animistic; idolatrous 1031.7.

1024. SANCTITY

Sacred Quality.—NOUNS 1. sanctity, sanctitude; sacredness, holiness, hallowedness; sacrosanctness, sacrosanctity; heavenliness, divineness; venerableness, venerability; awesomeness, awfulness; inviolableness, inviolability; ineffability, unutterability, unspeakability, inexpressibility; godliness 1028.2.

2. the sacred, the holy; the ineffable, the unutterable, the unspeakable, the inexpressible.

3. sanctification, hallowing; purification; beatification, beatitude, blessing; glorification, exaltation; consecration, dedication, devotion, setting apart; sainting, canonization, enshrinement; grace; justification, justification by faith; psychiasis.

4. redemption, salvation, conversion, regeneration, reformation, adoption; rebirth, new birth.

VERBS 5. sanctify, hallow; purify, cleanse, wash one's sins away; bless, beatify, glorify, exalt; consecrate, dedicate, devote, set apart; saint, canonize, enshrine.

6. redeem, regenerate, reform, convert, save, give salvation.

ADJS. 7. sacred, holy, sacrosanct; religious, spiritual, heavenly, divine; vener-

able, awesome, awful; inviolable, inviolate; ineffable, unutterable, unspeakable, inexpressible.

8. sanctified, hallowed; blessed, blest, beatified; consecrated, devoted, dedicated, set apart; sainted.

1025. UNSANCTITY

NOUNS 1. unsanctity, unsanctitude; unsacredness, unholiness, unhallowedness; profanity, profaneness.

2. the profane, the unholy; the temporal, the mundane.

ADJS. 3. unsacred, nonsacred, unholy, unhallowed, unsanctified; profane, secular, temporal, mundane.

1026. PIETY

NOUNS 1. piety, piousness, pietism; religion, faith; religiousness, religionism, religious-mindedness; devoutness, devotion, devotedness; faithfulness, dutifulness; reverence, veneration; zeal, zealousness, zealotry, zealotism.

2. godliness, godlikeness; sanctity, sanctitude; odor of sanctity, beauty of holiness; righteousness, holiness, goodness; spirituality, spiritual-mindedness, holy-mindedness, godly-mindedness, heavenly-mindedness; purity, pureness, pure-heartedness, pureness of heart; saintliness, saintlikeness; sainthood, sainthood; Christianity, Christliness, Christlikeness; angelicalness, seraphicalness; heavenliness; unworldliness, unearthliness, otherworldliness.

3. overreligiousness, overpiousness, over-righteousness, overzealousness, overdevoutness; fanaticism 472.11; sanctimony 1027.

4. believer, truster, acceptor, receiver; pietist, religionist, saint; devotee, devotion-alist, zealot; Christian, good Christian; churchgoer, churchman, churchie; pillar of the church; convert, proselyte, neophyte, catechumen; disciple, follower; fanatic 472.17.

5. the believing, the faithful, the righteous, the good; the elect, the saved; the children of God, the children of light; Christendom.

VERBS 6. have faith, trust in God; believe 500.8; keep the faith, fight the good fight, let one's light shine.

7. be converted, get religion [coll., U.S.], receive or accept Christ, stand up for Jesus.

ADJS. 8. pious, pietistic(al); religious, religious-minded; devout, devoted; zeal-

ous, zealotic(al); reverent, reverential, venerative, venerational, solemn; faithful, dutiful; believing 500.18; Christian, Christianly, Christianlike.

9. godly, godlike; righteous, holy, good; spiritual, spiritual-minded, holy-minded, godly-minded, heavenly-minded; pure, purehearted, pure in heart; saintly, saintlike; Christly, Christlike; angelic(al), seraphic(al); heavenly; unworldly, un- earthly, otherworldly, not of the earth, not of this world.

10. regenerate, regenerated, converted, saved, reborn.

11. overreligious, ultrareligious, overpious, overrighteous, overzealous, overdevout; fanatical 472.31; sanctimonious 1027.5.

1027. SANCTIMONY

NOUNS 1. sanctimony, sanctimoniousness; pietism, piety, piousness, pietisticalness, false piety; religionism, religiosity; self-righteousness; goodness, goody-goodness [both coll.]; pharisaism, pharisaicalness; tartuffery, tartuffism; falseness, insincerity, hypocrisy 614; affectation 901; cant, mummery, snivel, snuffle, unctuousness, mealy-mouthedness.

2. lip service, mouth honor, lip homage, lip worship, lip devotion, lip praise, lip reverence; formalism, solemn mockery.

3. pietist, religionist, hypocrite, religious hypocrite, canting hypocrite, pious fraud, whited sepulcher, pharisee, tartufe, Holy Willie [Burns], "a saint abroad and a devil at home" [Bunyan]; canter, ranter, snuffler, sniveler; dissembler, dissimulator; affecter, poser 901.7, 8; lip server, lip worshiper, formalist; Pharisee, scribes and Pharisees; Tartufe, Pecksniff, Mawworm, Joseph Surface.

VERBS 4. cant, snuffle, snivel; give mouth honor, render lip service.

ADJS. 5. sanctimonious, sanctified, pious, pietistic(al), self-righteous, pharisaic(al), holier-than-thou; goody, goody-goody [both coll.]; false, insincere, hypocritical 614.20-33; affected 901.15; tartuffish, tartuffian; canting, snivelling, unctuous, mealy-mouthed.

1028. IMPIETY

NOUNS 1. impiety, impiousness; irreverence, undutifulness; irreligion 1029.

2. sacrilege, blasphemy; profanity, profaneness; sacrilegiousness, blasphemousness; desecration, profanation.

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3. sacrilegist, blasphemer, Sabbath-breaker.

VERBS 4. desecrate, profane, dishonor, unhallow, commit sacrilege.

5. blaspheme; vilify, abuse 970.7; curse, swear 970.8; take in vain.

ADJS. 6. impious, irreverent, undutiful; profane, profanatory; sacrilegious, blasphemous; irreligious 1029.15.

1029. IRRELIGION

NOUNS 1. irreligion, unreligiosity; undevoutness; indevoutness, indevotion, undutifulness; impiety 1028; indifference 634.

2. worldliness, earthliness, earthiness, mundaneness; unspirituality, carnality; worldly-mindedness, earthly-mindedness, carnal-mindedness; materialism.

3. ungodliness, unrighteousness, unholiness, unsaintliness, unangelicalness; unchristianliness, un-Christlikeness, un-Christliness; wickedness, sinfulness 979.5.

4. unregeneracy, godlessness, reprobacy, gracelessness, shriftlessness.

5. unbelief, disbelief; infidelity, infidelism, faithlessness; atheism; agnosticism; nullifidianism, minimifidianism; secularism.

6. skepticism, doubt, incredulity, Pyrrhonism, Humism; scoffing 965.1.

7. freethinking, free thought, latitudinarianism.

8. antireligion; anti-Christianism, anti-Christianity; anti-Scripturism.

9. iconoclasm, iconoclasticism, image breaking.

10. irreligionist; worldling, earthling; materialist 375.6; iconoclast, idoloclast; antichristian, anti-Christian, antichrist.

11. unbeliever, disbeliever, nonbeliever; atheist, infidel, pagan, heathen; agnostic; nullifidian, minimifidian; secularist.

12. skeptic, doubter, dubitant, doubting Thomas, scoffer, Pyrrhonist, Humist.

13. freethinker, latitudinarian, *esprit fort* [F.].

VERBS 14. disbelieve, doubt 502.5, 6; scoff 965.9.

ADJS. 15. irreligious, unreligious; undevout, indevout, indevotional, undutiful; impious 1028.6; indifferent 634.5.

16. worldly, earthly, earthy, terrestrial, mundane, temporal; unspiritual, profane, carnal, secular; worldly-minded, earthly-minded, carnal-minded; materialistic, material.

17. ungodly, unrighteous, unholy, unsaintly, unangelic(al); unchristian, unchristianly; un-Christlike, un-Christly; wicked, sinful 979.17.

18. unregenerate, unconverted, godless, reprobate, graceless, shriftless, lost, damned.

19. unbelieving, disbelieving, faithless; infidel, infidelic(al); pagan, heathen; atheistic(al), atheist; agnostic(al); nullifidian, minimifidian; unchristian.

20. skeptic(al), doubtful, dubious, incredulous, Humean, Pyrrhonic.

21. freethinking, latitudinarian.

22. antireligious; antichristian, anti-Christian; anti-Scriptural; iconoclastic.

1030. WORSHIP

NOUNS 1. worship, adoration, devotion, homage, veneration, reverence, "transcendent wonder" [Carlyle]; latria, *dulia*, hyperdulia [all R.C.Ch.]; idolatry 1031.

2. glorification, glory, praise, laudation, laud, exaltation, magnification.

3. *paean*, laud; *hosanna*, *hallelujah* or *halleluia*, *alleluia* or *alleluia* or *alleluja*; *hymn*, *hymn* of praise, *doxology*, *psalm*, *anthem*, *motet*, *canticle*, *choral* or *chorale*; *chant*, *versicle*; *Introit*, *Miserere*; *Gloria*, *Gloria in Excelsis*, *Gloria Patri*; *Te Deum*, *Agnus Dei*, *Benedicite*, *Magnificat*, *Nunc Dimittis*; *response*, *responsory* or *responsary*, *report*, *answer*; *Trisagion*; *antiphon*, *antiphony*; *offertory*, *offertory sentence* or *hymn*.

4. *prayer*, *holy breathing*, *supplication*, *invocation*, *imprecation*, *importunity*, *imploitation*, *impetration*, *entreaty*, *beseechment*, *appeal*, *petition*, *suit*, *orison*, *obsecration*, *obtestation*, *rogation*; *intercession*; *grace*, *thanks*, *thanksgiving*; *litany*; *breviary*, *canonical prayers*; *collect*, *collect* of the Mass, *collect* of the Communion; *Angelus*; *paternoster* or *Pater Noster*, the Lord's Prayer; *Hail Mary*, *Ave*, *Ave Maria*; *Kyrie eleison*; *chaplet*; *rosary*, *beads*, *bead-roll*; *prayer wheel* or *machine*.

5. *benediction*, *blessing*, *benison*, *invocation*, *benedicite*; *sign of the cross*; *laying on of hands*.

6. *propitiation*, *appeasement* 802; *atonement* 1010.

7. *oblation*, *offering*, *sacrifice*, *immolation*, *incense*; *libation*, *drink offering*; *burnt offering*, *holocaust*; *thank offering*, *votive offering*, *heave offering*, *peace offering*, *sacramental offering*, *sin* or *piacular*

offering, *whole offering*; *human sacrifice*, *mactation*, *infanticide*, *hecatomb*; *idolothyte*; *self-sacrifice*, *self-immolation*; *suttee*; *ism*; *scapegoat*, *suttee*; *offertory*, *collection*.

8. *divine service*, *service*, *office*, *duty*, *exercises*, *devotions*; *meetings*; *church service*, *church*; *revival*, *revival meeting*, *protracted meeting*, *camp meeting* [U.S.], *big meeting* [dial.], *anxious meeting*; *praise meeting* [local, U.S.]; *watch meeting*, *watch night*; *prayer meeting*, *prayers*, *prayer*; *morning devotions*, ~ *services* or *prayers*, *matins*, *lauds*; *prime*, *prime song*; *terce*, *undersong*; *sext*; *none*, *nones*; *novena*; *evening devotions*, ~ *services* or *prayers*, *vesper*, *vespers*, *vigils*, *evensong*; *complin* or *compline*, *night song* or *prayer*; *Mass* 1033.3.

9. *worshiper*, *adorer*, *communicant*, *celebrant*, *churchgoer*; *congregation*; *idolater* 1031.4.

VERBS 10. *worship*, *adore*, *reverence*, *venerate*, *revere*, *honor*, *do* or *pay homage* to, *pay divine honors* to, *do service*, *lift up the heart*, *bow down* and *worship*, *humble oneself before*; *idolize* 1031.5, 6.

11. *glorify*, *praise*, *laud*, *exalt*, *extol*, *magnify*, *bless*, *celebrate*; *praise God*, *praise* or *glorify the Lord*, *bless the Lord*, *praise God from whom all blessings flow*; *praise Father*, *Son* and *Holy Ghost*; *sing praises*, *sing the praises of*, *sound* or *resound the praises of*; *doxologize*, *hymn*.

12. *pray*, *supplicate*, *invoke*, *petition*, *make supplication*; *beseech* 772.11; *offer* a *prayer*, *send up* a *prayer*, *commune with God*; *say one's prayers*; *tell one's beads*, *recite the rosary*; *say grace*, *give* or *return thanks*; *pray over*.

13. *bless*, *give one's blessing*, *give benediction*, *confer a blessing upon*, *invoke benefits upon*; *cross*, *make the sign of the cross over* or *upon*; *lay hands on*.

14. *propitiate*, *make propitiation*; *appease* 802.7; *offer sacrifice*, *sacrifice*, *make sacrifice to*, *immolate before*, *offer up* an *oblation*.

ADJS. 15. *worshipful*, *worshiping*; *adoring*, *adorant*; *devout*, *devotional*; *reverent*, *reverential*; *venerative*, *venerational*; *solemn*; *at the feet of*; *on one's knees*, *on bended knee*; *prone* or *prostrate before*, *in the dust*.

INTERJS. 16. *hallelujah* or *halleluia*!, *alleluia* or *alleluia*!, *hosanna*!, *praise God*!, *praise the Lord*!, *praise ye the Lord*!, "praise ye Him . . . all His hosts!" [Bible], *Heaven be praised*!, *glory to God*!, *glory be*

to God! glory be to God in the highest! bless the Lord! "bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless His holy name!" [Bible], "hallowed be Thy Name!" [ibid.]; thanks be to God! *Deo gratias!* [L.].

17. O Lord! our Father Who art in heaven! God grant! pray God that! God bless! God save! God forbid!

1031. IDOLATRY

NOUNS 1. idolatry, idolatrousness, idolism, idololatry, idolodulia, idol worship; iconolatry, iconoduly; fetishism; demonism, demonolatry, demon or devil worship; animal worship, zoolatry; fire worship, pyrolatry, Parsiism, Zoroastrianism; sun worship, heliolatry; star worship, Sabaism; hero worship; hagiolatry; ecclesiolatry; bibliolatry; idolomancy.

2. idolization, fetishization; deification, apotheosis.

3. idol, fetish, joss [Chin.], *thakur* [Hind.]; graven image, golden calf, "the yellow god" [J. Milton Hayes]; devil-god, "the god of my idolatry" [Shakespeare]; Baal, Juggernaut.

4. idolater, idolatress, idolizer, idolatrizer, idolist, idol worshiper; fetishist; demon or devil worshiper, demonolater, chthonian; animal worshiper, zoolater; fire worshiper, pyrolater, Parsi, Zoroastrian; sun worshiper, heliolater; star worshiper, Sabaisist; bibliolater, bibliolatrism; ecclesiolater.

VERBS 5. idolize, idolatrize, idolify, idol; fetishize, fetish; make an idol of, deify, apotheosize.

6. worship idols, "When all fathers worship stocks and stones" [Milton]; worship the golden calf, *adorer le veau d'or* [F.].

ADJS. 7. idolatrous, idolatric(al), idololatric(al), idol-worshipping; idolistic, fetishistic; demonolatrous, chthonian; heliolatrous; bibliolatrous; zoolatrous; idolythic, idolythye.

1032. OCCULTISM

NOUNS 1. occultism, mysticism; esoterics, esotericism, esoterism, esotery; cabalism, cabala; yoga, yogism, yogecism; theosophy, anthroposophy, Esoteric Buddhism; Rosicrucianism; Masonry, Freemasonry, Freemasonism; symbolics, symbolism; analogics; analogie; mystery.

2. supernaturalism, supranaturalism, preternaturalism, transcendentalism; the supernatural, the supersensible.

3. metaphysics, hyperphysics, transphysical science, the first philosophy or theology.

4. psychics, psychism, psychicism; parapsychology, psychical research; metapsychics, metapsychism; psychosophy; panpsychism; psychic monism.

5. spiritualism, spiritism; mediumism; séance, sitting; spirit 1015.

6. psychical phenomena, spirit manifestation; materialization; spirit rapping, table tipping or turning; poltergeistism, poltergeist; telekinesis, psychokinesis, power of mind over matter; levitation; trance speaking; psychorrhagy; automatism, psychography, automatic ~, trance or spirit writing; ouija board, ouija; planchette.

7. ectoplasm, exteriorized protoplasm; aura, emanation, effluvium; ectoplasmy.

8. extrasensory perception, ESP; clairvoyance, lucidity, second sight, insight, sixth sense; intuition 480; foresight 540; premonition 542; clairsentience, clairaudience, crystal vision, psychometry, metapsychosis.

9. telepathy, mental telepathy, mind reading, thought transference, telepathic transmission; telepathic dreams, telepathic hallucinations.

10. divination 541.2, 15; sorcery 1032.

11. occultist, esoteric, mystic, cabalist, supernaturalist, transcendentalist; adept, mahatma [both Theos.]; yogi, yogin, yogist; theosophist, anthroposophist; Rosicrucian; Mason, Freemason.

12. psychist, psychicist; parapsychologist; metapsychist; panpsychist; metaphysician, metaphysicist.

13. psychic, spiritualist, spiritist, medium, witch of Endor; ecstatic, spirit raper; automatist, psychographist.

14. clairvoyant; clairaudient; psychometer, psychometrist.

15. telepathist, mental telepathist, mind reader, thought reader.

16. diviner 541.4; sorcerer 1032.5-9.

17. psyche, spirit, spiritus, *Geist* [G.], soul, heart, mind, anima, anima humana, nephesh [Hebrew]; shade, shadow, manes [Rom. rel.]; breath, pneuma, breath of life, divine breath; atman, purusha, buddhi, jiva, jivatma [all Hinduism], ba, khu [both Egyptian relig.]; ruach [Kabbalism]; spiritual being, inner man, "the Divinity that stirs within us" [Addison]; ego, the self, the I.

18. life principle, vital principle, vital

spirit or soul, vital force, prana [Hinduism]; essence or substance of life, individual essence, *ousia* [Gr.]; divine spark, vital spark or flame.

19. astral body, astral, *linga sharira*, design body, subtle body, vital body, etheric body, bliss body, Buddhic body, spiritual body, soul body; *kamarupa*, desire or kamic body; causal body; mental or mind body.

20. (seven principles of man, theosophy) spirit, *atman*; mind, *manas*; soul, *buddhi*; life principle, vital force, *prana*; astral body, *linga sharira*; physical ~, dense or gross body, *sthula sharira*; principle of desire, *kama*.

21. spiritualization, etherealization, idealization; dematerialization, immaterialization, unsubstantialization; disembodiment, disincarnation.

VERBS 22. spiritualize, spiritize; etherealize; idealize; dematerialize, immaterialize, unsubstantialize; disembody, disincarnate.

23. hold a *séance* or sitting; call up spirits 1033.11.

ADJS. 24. occult, esoteric(al), mystic(al), mysterious, anagogic(al); metapsychic(al), metaphysic(al); cabalic, cabalistic(al); supernatural 85.14; theosophic(al), theosophist; Rosicrucian; Masonic(al), Freemasonic(al).

25. psychic(al), spiritual; spiritualistic, spiritistic; mediumistic; clairvoyant, second-sighted, clairaudient, clairsentient, telepathic; extrasensory, psychosensory; supersensible, supersensual, preternatural; telekinetic, psychokinetic; automatist; psychometric(al).

1033. SORCERY

NOUNS 1. sorcery, necromancy, magic, sortilege, wizardry, theurgy, gramarye [chiefly hist.], rune, glamour; witchcraft, spellcraft; witchery, witchwork, bewitchery, enchantment; voodooism, voodoo, hoodoo, wanga [W. Ind. & South. U.S.]; juju, jujuism [both W. Africa]; obeah, obeahism; shamanism; magism, magianism; fetishism; vampirism; thaumaturgy, thaumaturgia, thaumaturgics, thaumaturgism; alchemy; white or natural magic; sympathetic magic; divination 541.2, 15; spell, charm 1034.

2. black magic, the black art; diabolism, demonism, Satanism, demonry, devilry, diablerie; demonomancy; Black Mass.

3. (practices) magic circle; ghost dance; sabbat, witches' meeting or Sabbath; ordeal, ordeal by battle, ~ fire, ~ water or lots.

4. conjuration, conjurement, evocation, invocation; exorcism, exorcisation; exsufflation [eccl. hist.]; incantation 1034.4.

5. sorcerer, necromancer, wizard, miracle-worker, wonder-worker, warlock, theurgist; thaumaturge, thaumaturgist; conjuror, exorciser, exorcist; diviner 541.4; dowser, water witch, witch-wiggler [dial.]; diabolist 1014.16; Faust, Comus.

6. magician, mage, magus, magian; Houdini, Merlin.

7. witchman, witch master; shaman, shamanist; voodoo, voodooist, wangateur [South. U.S.]; witch doctor, obeah doctor, medicine man, mundunugu [E. Africa], isangoma [S. Africa]; witch-hunter, witchfinder.

8. sorceress, shamaness; witch, witchwoman [dial.], witchwife [Scot., Ir. & North. Eng.], hex [local U.S.], hag, lamia; witch of Endor; Weird Sisters [Shakespeare].

9. charmer, enchanter, bewitcher, spellbinder; enchantress, siren, vampire; Circe; Medusa, Gorgon, Stheno, Eurale.

VERBS 10. sorcerer, shamanize; wave a wand, rub the ring or lamp; ride a broomstick.

11. conjure, conjure up, exorcise, evoke, invoke, raise, summon, call up; call up spirits, conjure or conjure up spirits, summon spirits, raise ghosts, evoke from the dead, "call spirits from the vasty deep" [Shakespeare].

12. exorcise, lay; lay ghosts, cast out devils.

13. cast a spell, bewitch 1034.8–11.

ADJS. 14. sorcerous, necromantic, magic(al), magian, thaumaturgic(al), cantrip, weird; wizardlike, wizardly; shaman, shamanic, shamanist(ic); witchlike, witchy, witch; voodoo, hoodoo [coll.], voodooistic; incantatory, incantational; talismanic(al); phylacteric(al).

1034. SPELL, CHARM

NOUNS 1. spell, magic spell, charm, glamour, weird [Scot.], cantrip [chiefly Scot.], wanga [W. Ind. & South. U.S.]; demonifuge; hand of glory; evil eye.

2. bewitchment, witchery, bewitchery; enchantment, entrancement, fascination, captivation; bedevilment; possession, obsession.

3. **trance, ecstasy, ecstasis, rapture**; yoga *trance*, *dharana*, *dhyana*, *samadhi*; *hypnosis* 710.7.

4. **incantation, conjuration, exorcism**, magic words or formula; *hocus-pocus*, *abracadabra*, *mumbo jumbo*; *open-sesame*; *bell, book and candle*.

5. **talisman, charm, amulet, fetish**, *antinganting* [P.I.], *periapt*, *phylactery*; *voodoo*, *hoodoo*, *juju* [W. Africa], *obeah* [coll.], *Mumbo Jumbo* or *mumbo jumbo*; *good-luck charm*, *lucky piece*, *rabbit-foot*, *lucky bean*; *mascot*, *mascotte* [F.]; *madstone* [U.S.]; *love charm*, *philter*; *scarab*, *scarabaeus*, *scarabee*; *veronica*, *sudarium*; *swastika*, *fyfot*, *gammadion*.

6. **wand, rod, magic wand**; *Aaron's rod*.

7. **wish-bringer, wish-giver**; *Aladdin's lamp*, *magic ring*, *magic belt*, *magic spectacles*, *magic carpet*, *seven-league boots*; *wishing well*, *wishing stone*; *wishing cap*, *Fortunatus's cap*; *cap of darkness*, *Tam-kappe*, *Tamhelm*; *fern seed*; *wishbone*, *wishing bone*, *mercythought*.

VERBS 8. **cast a spell, spell, spellbind**; *entrance*, *trance*, *put in a trance*; *hypnotize*, *mesmerize*.

9. **charm, becharm, enchant, fascinate**, *captivate*, *glamour*.

10. **bewitch, witch, hex** [local U.S.]; *voodoo*, *hoodoo* [coll.]; *possess*, *obssess*; *devil*, *diabolize*, *demonize*; *hagride*; *overlook*, *look on with the evil eye*, *cast the evil eye*.

11. **put a curse on, put a hex on** [local U.S.], *put a juju on* [W. Africa], *put obeah on* [coll.].

ADJS. 12. **bewitching, witching**; *charming*, *enchanting*, *entrancing*, *spellbinding*, *fascinating*, *glamorous*, *Circean*.

13. **enchanted, charmed, becharmed**, *charm-struck*, *charm-bound*; *spellbound*, *spell-struck*, *spell-caught*; *fascinated*, *captivated*; *hypnotized*, *mesmerized*; *under a spell*, *in a trance*.

14. **bewitched, witched, witch-cursed**, *witch-held*, *witch-struck*; *hag-ridden*; *possessed*, *obsessed*.

1035. THE MINISTRY

The Ecclesiastical Profession.—NOUNS 1. **the ministry, the church, the cloth, the pulpit, the desk; priesthood, priestship; apostleship**.

2. **ecclesiology, churchcraft, priestcraft**.

3. **clericalism, sacerdotalism; priesthood**,

priestism [derog.]; **episcopalianism; ultramontanism**.

4. **monasticism, monachism, monkery, monkhood, friarhood; celibacy** 822.

5. (ecclesiastical offices and dignities) **cardinalate, cardinalship; primacy, primateship; archbishopric, archiepiscopate** *archiepiscopacy*; *prelacy, prelature, prelateship, prelatehood*; *bishopric, bishopdom*; *episcopate, episcopacy*; *deanery, deanship*; *canonry, canonicate*; *curacy, cure*; *rectorate, rectorship*; *vicariate, vicarship*; *pastorate, pastorage*; *deaconry, deaconship*; *archdeaconry*; *chaplaincy, chaplainship*; *abbacy*; *presbytery, presbyterate*.

6. **papacy, papality, pontificate, pope, the Vatican, Apostolic See, See of Rome**.

7. **hierarchy, hierocracy; theocracy**.

8. **diocese, see, stall, parish, province; prebend, prebendaryship, prebendal stall**.

9. **benefice, living, incumbency, glebe, advowson; curacy, cure, charge, cure or care of souls; prelacy, rectory, vicarage**.

10. **orders, holy orders; calling, election, nomination, appointment, preferment, induction, institution, installation, investiture; conferment, presentation; ordination, ordainment, consecration, canonization, reading in** [Eng.].

VERBS 11. **take holy orders, take orders, take vows, read oneself in** [Eng.]; **take the veil**.

12. **ordain, frock, canonize, consecrate; saint**.

ADJS. 13. **ecclesiastic(al), churchly; ministerial, cleric(al), sacerdotal, pastoral; priestly, priestish; prelat(al), prelatial; episcopal, episcopalian; archiepiscopal; canonical; capitular, capitulary; abbatial, abbatial; Anglican; Aaronic(al), Levitic(al); ultramontane; evangelistic(al); rabbinic(al); priest-ridden**.

14. **monastic, monachal, monasterial, monkish; conventual**.

15. **papal, pontifical, apostolic(al); popish, papish, papist or Papist, papistic(al)** [all derog.].

16. **hierarchic(al), hierarchal; theocratic(al), theocratist**.

17. **ordained; in orders, in holy orders**.

1036. CLERGY

NOUNS 1. **clergy, ministry, the cloth; clerical order, clericals; priesthood, priestery** [derog.]; *presbytery*; *prelacy*; *Sacred College*.

2. **clergyman**, **divine**, **ecclesiastic**, **churchman**, **cleric**, **clerical**, **clerk**, **clerk** in holy orders, **minister**, **minister of the Gospel**, **parson**, **pastor**, *abbé* [F.], **curate**, **angel**, **servant of God**, **shepherd**, **pilot** [slang], **sky pilot** [slang], **Holy Joe** [naut. slang], **devil-dodger** [coll.], **blackcoat** [coll.], **reverend** [coll.]; **chaplain**; the Reverend, the very or right Reverend, his Reverence [chiefly joc.]; **Doctor of Divinity**, **D.D.**

3. **preacher**, **sermoner**, **sermonizer**, **sermonist**; **pulpiter**, **pulpitcer** [derog.]; **circuit rider** [U.S.].

4. **priest**, **father**, **father in Christ**, **padre**, **abuna**, **cassock**, **hierophant**, **presbyter**, **curé**, **parish priest**; **confessor**, **father confessor**, **spiritual father** or **director**, **penitentiary**.

5. **clergywoman**, **priestess**, **ministress**, **pastoress**, **parsoness**, **preacheress**.

6. **evangelist**, **revivalist**; **missionary**, **missioner**; **missionary apostolic**, **missionary rector** [both Cath.]; **propagandist**, **colporteur**.

7. **beneficiary**, **incumbent**; **resident**, **residential**.

8. (church dignitaries) **ecclesiarch**, **hierarch**, **patriarch**, **high priest**; **pope**, **pontiff**, **papa**, **Holy Father**, **servant of the servants of God**; **antipope**; **cardinal**, **cardinal bishop**, **cardinal priest**, **cardinal deacon**, **primate**, **exarch**, **metropolitan**, **archpriest**, **archbishop**, **bishop**, **angel**, **prelate**, **diocesan**, **suffragan**, **coadjutor**, **bishop coadjutor**, **dean**, **subdean**, **archdeacon**, **prebendary**, **canon**, **rural dean**, **rector**, **vicar**, **chaplain**, **curate**; **penitentiary**, **Grand Penitentiary**; **devil's advocate**, **promoter of the faith**.

9. (minor and lay officers) **clerk**, **parish clerk**, **Bible clerk**; **reader**, **Bible reader**, **lay reader**, **lecturer**, **lector**, **anagnost**; **capitular**, **capitulary**; **elder**, **elderman**, **teaching elder**, **lay elder**, **ruling elder**; **deacon**, **deaconess**; **churchwarden**, **churchmaster** [dial., Eng.]; **sidesman**; **almoner**; **verger**, **vergeress**; **beadle**, **bedral** or **bederal** [Scot.], *suisse* [F.]; **sexton**; **sacristan**, **sacrist**; **acolyte**, **thurifer**, **choir chaplain**, **precentor**, **succentor**.

10. (Mormon) **priest**, **elder**, **deacon**, **teacher**; **Aaronic priesthood**, **Melchizedek priesthood**.

11. (Jewish) **rabbi**, **rabbin**; **prophet**, **priest**, **high priest**, **Levite**, **scribe**.

12. (Mohammedan) **imam**, **kahin**, **kasis**, **sheik**, **mullah**, **murshid**, **mufti**, **hadji**, **muez-zin**, **dervish**, **abdal**, **fakir**, **santon**.

13. (Hindu) **Brahman**, **pujari**, **purohit**, **pundit**, **guru**, **bashara**, **vairagi** or **bairagi**, **Ramwat**, **Ramanandi**; **sannyasi**; **yogi**, **yogin**; **bhikshu**, **bhikhari**.

14. (Buddhist) **bonze**, **bhikku**, **poonghie** [Burma], **talapoin** [Indo-China]; **lama** [Tibet]; **Grand Lama**, **Dalai Lama**, **Panchen Lama**.

15. (pagan) **druid**, **druidess**; **flamen** [Rom.]; **hierophant**, **hierodule**, **hieros**, **daduchus**, **mystes**, **epopt** [all Gr.].

16. **religious**, *religieux* [F.]; **monk**, **monastic**; **brother**, **lay brother**; **cenolite**, **conventual**; **caloyer**, **hieromonach**; **mendicant**, **friar**; **pilgrim**, **palmer**; **stylite**, **pillarist**, **pillar saint**; **beadsman** or **bedesman**; **prior**, **claustral** or **conventual prior**, **grand prior**, **general prior**; **abbot**; **lay abbot**, **abbacombs**; **hermit** 922.5; **ascetic** 999.2; **celibate** 932.2.

17. (religious orders) **Franciscan**, **Gray Friar**, **Friar Minor**, **Minorite**, **Observant**, **Recollect** or **Recollet**, **Conventual**, **Capuchin**; **Dominican**, **Black Friar**, **Friar Preacher**, **preaching friar** or **brother**; **Carmelite**, **White Friar**; **Augustinian**, **Augustinian hermit**, **Austin friar**, **begging hermit**; **Benedictine**, **Black Monk**; **Jesuit**, **Loyolite**; **Crutched Friar**, **Crossed Friar** [hist.]; **Templar**, **Hospitaller**; **Bernardine**, **Bonhomme**, **Carthusian**, **Cistercian**, **Cluniac**, **Gilbertine**, **Loretine**, **Maturine**, **Premonstratensian**, **Trappist**.

18. **nun**, **sister**, *religieuse* [F.], **clergywoman**, **conventual**; **abbess**, **prioress**; **mother superior**, **lady superior**, **superioress**, the **reverend mother**; **canoness**, **regular** or **secular canoness**; **novice**, **postulant**.

1037. LAITY

NOUNS 1. **laity**, **laymen**; **brethren**, **people**; **flock**, **fold**, **sheep**; **congregation**, **assembly**; **parish**, **society** [U.S.]; **class** [Methodist Ch.].

2. **layman**, **laic**, **secular**, **churchman**, **parishioner**; **brother**, **sister**, **lay brother**, **lay sister**; **laywoman**, **churchwoman**; **catechumen**.

ADJS. 3. **lay**, **laic(al)**; **nonecclesiastical**, **nonclerical**, **nonministerial**, **nonpastoral**, **nonreligious**; **secular**, **secularist**, **secularistic**; **temporal**, **popular**, **civil**; **congregational**.

1038. RELIGIOUS RITES

NOUNS 1. **ritualism**, **rituality**, **ceremonialism**, **formalism**, **liturgism**; **symbolism**,

symbolics; sacramentalism, sacramentarianism; sabbatism, Sabbatarianism; Anglicanism, High-churchism; liturgics, liturgiology.

2. ritualist, ceremonialist, liturgist, formalist, formulist, formularist; sacramentalist, sacramentarian; sabbatist, Sabbatarian; Anglican, High-churchman, High-churchist.

3. rite, ritual, rituality, liturgy, holy rite; ceremony, ceremonial; formality, solemnity; form, formula, formulary; service, function, duty, office, practice, observance; sacrament, sacramental, mystery; ordinance; institution.

4. (rites) celebration, high celebration; processional; litany, greater or lesser litany; invocation, invocation of saints; transfiguration; confirmation, imposition or laying on of hands; confession, auricular confession, the confessional, the confessionary; sign of the cross; pax, kiss of peace, love feast, agape; reciting the rosary, telling of beads; thurification, incense; aspersion, Asperges; lustration; circumcision.

5. seven sacraments, mysteries; baptism, confirmation, the Eucharist, penance, extreme unction, holy orders, matrimony.

6. unction, sacred unction, sacramental anointment, chrism, chrisom, chrismation, chrismatory; extreme unction, last rites, viaticum; ointment; chrismal or chrismale.

7. baptism, baptizement; christening; immersion; sprinkling, aspersion, aspergation; affusion, infusion; baptism for the dead; baptismal regeneration; chrisomloosing; baptistery, font.

8. Eucharist, Lord's Supper, Last Supper, Communion, Holy Communion, the Sacrament, the Holy Sacrament; Postcommunion; intinction; consubstantiation, impanation, subpanation, transubstantiation; real presence; elements, consecrated elements, bread and wine, body and blood of Christ; host, wafer, loaf, bread, altar bread, consecrated bread; Sacrament Sunday.

9. Mass, Mess [Scot. & dial.], *Missa* [L.], Eucharistic rites; the Liturgy, the Divine Liturgy; High Mass, *Missa solemnis* [L.]; Low Mass, *Missa bassa* [L.]; Rosary Mass, Rosary, Rosary of the Seven Dolors of Mary; Dry Mass, *Missa sicca* [L.]; Liturgy of the Presanctified, *Missa prae-sanctificatorum* [L.]; *Missa publica*, *Missa privata*, *Missa cantata* or *media*, *Missa ad-*

ventitia or *manualis*, *Missa capitularis*, *Missa legata* [all L.]; requiem, dirge, Memento of the Dead.

10. (parts of the Mass) Prayers at Foot of the Altar, Introit, Kyrie eleison, Gloria, Collect, Epistle, Gradual and Alleluia or Tract, Gospel, Credo, Offertory, Lavabo, Secreta, Preface, Sanctus, Terc Sanctus; Canon, Memento of the Living, Consecration, Elevation of the Host, Anamnesis, Memento of the Dead; Pater Noster or paternoster, Fraction, Agnus Dei, Pax, Communion, Postcommunion, Dismissal, Blessing, Last Gospel.

11. (sacred and ritualistic articles) relics, sacred relics; monstrance; Host; eucharistial, pyx, ciborium; tabernacle; ark [Biblical]; crucifix, cross, rood, holy cross or rood; osculatory, pax; Agnus Dei; icon, *bambino* [It.], veronica, *Pietà* [It.]; sacramental; holy water; holy-water sprinkler, aspergillum, asperges, asperger; thurible, censer, incensory; cruet, urceole; rosary, beads, beadroll; chaplet; prayer wheel or machine; candle, votive candle, paschal candle; Sanctus bell, sacring bell; Sangraal or Sangreal, Holy Grail.

12. (ritualistic manual) ritual, *rituale* [L.], manual, formulary, church book, service book; rubric, canon, ordinal, breviary; missal, Mass book; farse; lectionary; pontifical; Virginal; prayer book, Book of Common Prayer, euchologion or euchology, litany.

13. psalter, psalmbook; Psalm Book, Book of Common Order; the Psalms, Book of Psalms, the Psalter, the Psaltery.

14. holyday, holy day, hallowday [dial., Eng.]; holytide; feast, fast; Sabbath, Sunday, Lord's day; saint's day.

15. (holy days) Advent; Christmas 137.5; Candlemas, Candlemas Day; Epiphany, Twelfthtide, Twelfth-night, Twelfth-day; Lent, Lententide; Quadragesima, Quadregesima Sunday; Holy Week, Passion Week; Ash Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday; Easter, Easter Saturday, ~ Sunday or Monday; Eastertide, Easter Time; Ascension Day, Holy Thursday; Pentecost, Whitsuntide, Whitsun, Whitweek, Pinkster [U.S.]; Whitsunday, Whitmonday, Whittuesday, White Sunday, etc.; Trinity Sunday, Corpus Christi; Hallowmas, Allhallowmas, Allhallowtide, Allhallows, All Saints' Day; All Souls' Day; Lammas, Lammass Day, Lammastide; Michaelmas, Michaelmas Day, Michaelmastide; Martinmas; An-

nunciation, Annunciation Day, Lady Day; Ember days.

16. (Jewish) Tishah b'ab or bov, fast day; Passover, Pesach; Pentecost, Shabuoth, Feast of Weeks; Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement; Sukkoth, Feast of Tabernacles; Simhath Torah, Rejoicing over the Law; Rosh Hashana, New Year; Hanukkah, Feast of the Dedication; Purim, Feast of Lots.

VERBS 17. celebrate, observe, keep, solemnize; communicate, attend Communion, receive the Sacrament, partake of the Lord's Supper; attend or celebrate Mass.

18. minister, officiate, do duty, perform a rite, perform service or divine service; administer a sacrament, administer the Eucharist, etc.; anoint, chrism; confirm, impose, lay hands on; make the sign of the cross.

19. baptize, christen; dip, immerse; sprinkle, asperge.

20. confess, make confession; shrive, hear confession; absolve, administer absolution, administer extreme unction.

ADJS. 21. ritualistic, ritual; ceremonial, ceremonious; formal, formular, formulary; liturgic(al), liturgistic(al); Anglican, High-Church; sacramental, sacramentarian; eucharistic(al); baptismal; paschal.

1039. ECCLESIASTICAL ATTIRE

NOUNS 1. canonicals, clericals [coll.], robes, cloth; vestments, vesture; liturgical garments, ceremonial attire; pontificals, pontificalia, episcopal vestments.

2. robe, frock, mantle, gown, cloak.

3. staff, pastoral staff, crosier or crozier, cross, cross-staff, crook, paterissa.

ADJS. 4. vestmental, vestmentary.

5. canonicals

alb, alba
almuce
amice
apron
bands
biretta, berretta
bishop's ring
black gown
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cap
capuche, capuchin
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cassock
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chimer, chimere
cincture
cingulum
cope

cotta
cowl
crucifix
cuculla
dalmatic
episcopal ring
fanon, fano, fannel
Geneva bands
Geneva cloak or gown
hood
lawn sleeves
maniple
mantelletta
mantellone
miter
mozzetta
pallium
rochet

Salvation Army

bonnet
sandals
scapular, scapulary
scarf
shovel hat
sinar
skullcap
soutane
stole
subcingulum

succinctorium

surplice
tiara
tippet
tonsure
triple crown
tunic
tunicle
vakass, vagas
zucchetto

1040. RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS

NOUNS 1. church, kirk [Scot. & dial., Eng.], bethel, meetinghouse, church house [South. U.S.], house of God, place of worship, house of worship or prayer; conventicle, ebenezer [Eng.]; mission; basilica, major or patriarchal basilica, minor basilica.

2. temple, fane [hist.]; cathedral, cathedral church, *duomo* [It.]; tabernacle; synagogue; mosque, masjid [Moham.]; dewal, girja [both Hindu]; pagoda; kiack [Buddhist]; joss house [Pidgin Eng.]; pantheon.

3. chapel, chapel of ease, chapel royal; oratory, oratorium; chantry; sacellum, sacarium.

4. shrine, holy place, dagoba [India], naos [Gr. antiq.]; sacarium, delubrum [both Rom. antiq.]; tope, stupa [both Buddhist]; reliquary, *reliquaire* [F.].

5. sanctuary, holy of holies, sanctum, sanctum sanctorum, sacarium [Rom. antiq.].

6. cloister, monastery, abbey, friary; priory, priorate; lamasery [Tibet]; convent, nunnery.

7. parsonage, pastorage, pastorate, pastorium [South. U.S.], manse, church house, clergy house; presbytery, rectory, vicarage, deanery; glebe.

8. bishop's palace; Vatican; Lambeth, Lambeth palace.

9. (church interior) vestry, sacristy, sacarium [Mid. Ages], diaconicon or diaconicum; baptistery, font; ambry, apse, blindstory, chancel, choir, cloisters, confessional, crypt, Easter sepulcher, nave, porch, presbytery, rood loft, rood stair, rood tower, ~ spire or steeple, transept, triforium.

10. (church furnishings) piscina; stoup, holy-water stoup or basin; paten; reredos; jube, rood screen, chancel screen; altar cloth, cerecloth, chrismal; communion or sacrament cloth, oblation cloth, fanon or fannel, corporal or corporale; pyx cloth or veil; rood cloth; baldachin, *baldacchino*

[It.]; kneeling stool, *prie-dieu* [F.]; prayer rug, ~ carpet or mat.

11. altar, *scrobis* [Rom. antiq.]; *bomos*, *eschara*, *hestia* [all Gr. antiq.]; Lord's table, holy table, Communion table, chancel table, table of the Lord, God's board; rood altar; altar desk, missal stand; credence, prothesis, table or altar of prothesis; predella; superaltar, retable, gradin; altarpiece, altar stole, altar side, altar rail, altar stead, altar mound, altar carpet, altar stair; altar facing or front, frontal; altar slab, altar stone, mensal.

12. pulpit, rostrum, ambo; lectern, desk, reading desk.

13. (seats) pew; stall; mourners' bench [U.S.], anxious bench or seat, penitent form; amen corner [U.S.]; *sedilia*.

ADJS. 14. churchly, churchish, ecclesiastical; churchlike, templelike; cathedral-like, catedralesque; tabernacular; synagogical, synagogal; pantheonic.

15. claustral, cloistered; monastic, monachal, monasterial; conventual, conventical.

INDEX GUIDE

[See also the suggestions on *How to Use*, p. viii.]

The expanded array of synonyms in this new revision of ROGER'S INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS has been made easily accessible by an improved and simplified index.

The numbers after the index entries refer to specific paragraphs in the various categories of ideas into which the text is divided, and not to pages.

Thus the number 1035.13 after the entry *Aaronic(al)* refers to the thirteenth paragraph of category 1035, entitled *The Ministry*.

The first and last category numbers on each page appear at the top of that page of text so that the reader can flip quickly to the precise location of the desired synonyms. The index is provided with similar alphabetical headings.

When an index entry has more than one connotation, each usage and its location in the text are clearly specified by the indented words and phrases in lighter type.

Synonyms and related words for the noun *abandon*, for example, will be found in three places in the text: as "carelessness" in the second paragraph of category 532; as "unrestraint" in the second paragraph of category 760; and as "turpitude" in the sixth paragraph of category 979.

These identifications are not always definitions or synonyms of the main index entry. Under the entry *accord* on page 662, the identification "music" is given as the designation of the subject matter in paragraph 461.3; "harmony" was not used as the identification because it has nonmusical meanings which correspond to other identifications of *accord* — "concord" and "agreement."

Grammatical labels (nouns, verbs, adjs., etc.) have been used in the index only when it is necessary to prevent confusion about the part of speech. Thus the noun *abandon* is distinguished from the verb, but the adjectival form *abandoned* is not labeled.

So that the index would not be unwieldy, a considerable number of words and phrases in the text were not included. These omissions, which do not impair the efficiency of the index, are of three basic kinds:

Very few of the Word List entries have been indexed because they are, for the most part, common nouns which do not have synonyms. Access to these lists has been made easy by indexing the general terms under which they are classed. Thus, the specific items contained in the fourteen Word Lists appended to category 192, *Receptacle*, are found through the index entries for *receptacle*, *basin*, *pot*, *pan*, *cup*, etc.

Many words and phrases have been left out of the index because they could not reasonably be expected to serve as a starting place in the search for synonyms. The verbal phrase *do an about-face*, for instance, was left out in favor of the simpler verb form *about-face*, which appears in the same paragraph of text.

Finally, when the entries for several different forms of the same word repeat references to the same categories, the less familiar form is sometimes omitted. The noun *abashment*, for example, was excluded because it repeated the category references for the verb *abash* and the adjective *abashed*. The reader who needs synonyms for the noun *abashment* can find them through either the verb or the adjective entries and by looking among the nouns in the category to which he is referred. Each category in the text is uniformly arranged by part of speech: nouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions, interjections, and phrases, in that order.

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| adjs. . . . | adjectives | fem. . . . | feminine |
| advs. . . . | adverbs | fig. . . . | figurative |
| acro. . . . | aeronautics, aeronautical | Fin., F. . . . | Finnish |
| alg. . . . | algebra | fort. . . . | fortification |
| Amer. . . . | America, American | G. . . . | German |
| anat. . . . | anatomy | geol. . . . | geology |
| anon. . . . | anonymous | geom. . . . | geometry |
| antiq. . . . | antiquity | Gr. . . . | Greece, Greek |
| Arab. . . . | Arabian | gram. . . . | grammar, grammatical |
| arch. . . . | archaic | Heb. . . . | Hebrew |
| archaeol. . . . | archaeology | her. . . . | heraldry, heraldic |
| astrol. . . . | astrology | Hind. . . . | Hindustani |
| astron. . . . | astronomy | hist. . . . | history, historical |
| Austral. . . . | Australia, Australian | ibid. . . . | ibidem (L., in the same place) |
| biol. . . . | biology | illit. . . . | illiterate |
| bot. . . . | botany | Ind. . . . | India, Indian |
| Brit. . . . | Britain, British | INTERJS. . . . | interjections |
| Calif. . . . | California | INTERROCS. . . . | interrogatives |
| Can. . . . | Canada, Canadian | Ir. . . . | Ireland, Irish |
| Cath. . . . | Catholic | iron. . . . | irony, ironical |
| ch. . . . | church | It. . . . | Italy, Italian |
| chem. . . . | chemistry, chemical | Jap. . . . | Japan, Japanese |
| Chin. . . . | China, Chinese | joc. . . . | jocose, jocular |
| coll. . . . | colloquial | journ. . . . | journalistic |
| com. . . . | commerce, commercial | L. . . . | Latin |
| CONJS. . . . | conjunctions | mach. . . . | machinery |
| Conn. . . . | Connecticut | masc. . . . | masculine |
| crim. . . . | criminal | Mass. . . . | Massachusetts |
| criminol. . . . | criminology | math. . . . | mathematics, mathematical |
| derog. . . . | derogatory | meas. . . . | measure |
| dial. . . . | dialect | mech. . . . | mechanics, mechanical |
| Du. . . . | Dutch | med. . . . | medicine, medical |
| E. . . . | East, Eastern | metal. . . . | metallurgy |
| eccl. . . . | ecclesiastical | meteorol. . . . | meteorology |
| econ. . . . | economics | Mex. . . . | Mexico, Mexican |
| elec. . . . | electricity, electrical | mfg. . . . | manufacturing |
| Eng. . . . | England, English | mil. . . . | military |
| erron. . . . | erroneous | min. . . . | mining, mineralogy |
| esp. . . . | especially | ML. . . . | Medieval Latin |
| etc. . . . | et cetera | Moham. . . . | Mohammedan |
| exc. . . . | except | | |